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Non-Aggression

LONDON, May 17. GREAT BRITAIN is prepared to cooperate not only with Turkey but also with other Mediterranean powers to keep peace in the Eastern Mediterranean.

This declaration was made by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

The British Cabinet has approved the new Note to Soviet Russia which, it is hoped, will provide a basis for Russia's entry into the antiaggression front.

It is believed that the Premier told the Soviet Ambassador the substance of the latest British proposals following to-day's Cabinet meeting.

The despatch of the note to the Soviet has been postponed pending further diplomatic exchanges through the Soviet Embassy in London.

The Premier is believed to have told M. Maisky that Britain desires to avoid a rupture in the negotiations, but that she is determined to side-step a complete military alliance.—United Press.

"SOVIET DOES NOT BEG"

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Soviet is "prepared to co-operate on the basis of complete reciprocity and equal obligations with the Powers interested in the maintenance of peace," declared Ambassador Oumansky, dedicating the Soviet pavilion at the World's Fair to-day.

Sanctions

LONDON, May 17. IN THE HOUSE of Commons! to-day, Mr. J. R. Leslie asked the Soviet newspaper "Izvestin's" whether, in view of the Govern- version of the proposals was correct, ment's declared policy against aggression, the Government He then told Mr. Wedgwood Benn would instruct its representative that it is not correct to assume there on the League Council, to advo- will be no further discussions on the cate at Geneva prohibition of the would meet M. Malsky in Geneva on export and sale to Japan of Friday. petroleum and minerals essential to carrying on the war in China.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that there was an appeal by the Chinese Government on the agenda of the League Council at its forthcoming session, and it would accordingly be discussed as a whole.

Canadian Exports He added: "I cannot anticipate the course of those discussions." PLEASE Turn To Page 4. ាក (11) ពេលប្រជាពលរដ្ឋបាន មួយប្រជាពលរដ្ឋបានប្រជាពលរដ្ឋបានប្រជាពលរដ្ឋបានប្រជាពលរដ្ឋបានប្រជាពលរដ្ឋបានប្រជាពលរដ្ឋ

He added, however, that "the Soviet people are not impressed by threats, neither do they beg for alliances."-Reuter.

Chamberlain Elusive

LONDON, May 17.—"The Foreign Secretary received a further communication from the Soviet Government on May 15 which is now under consideration. At present I cannot

Mr. Chamberlain gave this reply to questions regarding the Anglo-Soviet negotiations in the House of Commons

In reply to a question as to whether Mr. Chamberlain sald "I cannot comment on statements in the Press."

He was unable to say whether he Federal Reserve Notes would be able to make any statement on Friday's debate.-United Press.

Japanese Monoplane Resumes Flight

ese monoplane "Soyokaze", which new Reserve Bank dollar, arrived here from Baghdad at 4.30 p.m. yesterday on its return from a goodwill flight to Teheran, left here for Calcutta at 6.30 o'clock this morning .- Domei.

STAN LAUREL'S MARITAL WOES: ANOTHER DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, May 17. | She claimed £170 a month alimony. STAN LAUREL, the mournful Lancashire comedian who be-

"blues" singer on January 1. Their with his film work. honeymoon was disturbed on several Laurel was dismissed by the Hal occasions by Mrs. Laurel II, who fol- Roach Studios some months ago on for Battersea North, asked the Underlowed them to Mexico because, it charges of intoxication and ignoring |Secretary for Foreign Affairs what appeared, Star had forgotten a little studio calls.

The marital switchback of the per- 000 damages from the studio. plexed-looking half of the Laurel. Attempts have since been made to the Japanese action in prohibiting ex- his petrol supply would have been and Hordy team has taken several settle the differences in order to ports from North China unless the exhausted this afternoon.—United

on several drinking bouts.

Stan Reverses Charges

sharp turns since he divorced wife bring back the Laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press. No. 2 last year. team to the screen. But studio off- against Japanese, Federal Reserve A few weeks after his marriage to clais claim that they have been ham- Bank notes at is. 2d. the grounds that Laurel had left her in Laurel's marital arrangements.— The several drinking bouts.

FUTURE AT STAKE?



LONDON, Blay 17.—The fate of Mr. Neville Chamberlain as Prime Minister depends on the successful conclusion of an agreement with Soviet Russia

Government supporters now realise this important aspect of the Anglo-Soviet negoti-

The position of Mr. Chamberlain would be gravely imperilled by a breakdown in the parleys with Moscow, as the Opposition could wish for no better opportunity to voice its grievances against the

The Premier is felt to be opposed to a military pact, not because of the possible repercussions among the smaller allies, but because he believes that the Soviet cannot be trusted with the possession of British military secrets .- Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Currency Collapses

To Be Re-Valued

PEIPING, May 17. SEMI-OFFICAL Tientsin papers report that Japanese-controlled Federal Reserve Bank in North China has KARACHI, May 17.—The Japan- definitely decided to revalue the nominally worth 1s. 2d., at 8d.

> The object of the move is to decrease parity between the new and the old currency, and to promote foreign trade and lower commodity prices, which, in many instances, are 200 per cent, higher than before the ino-Japanese war.—Reuter.

Britain's Protest

at creating a new currency in the Swedish airman who left Newcame a film star with Oliver the Stan has jumped in disastrous that revaluation from the Atlantic flight to Sweden.

Hardy, has divorced Illeana, his with success that she left home so eightpence is said to be contemplated,

Mr. Backman's 90 horse Stan married Illeans, a Russian many occasions, that it interfered House of Commons yesterday.

House of Commons yesterday.

Comdr. A. Marsden, Unionist M.P.

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Italy Warns

ROME, May 17. HIGH diplomatic source claims that Signor Mussolini has entered into military agreement with Hitler only on condition that Hitler settles his differences with Poland without recourse to war.

Hitler, it is said, has agreed and had expressed confidence that both the Polish and French disputes will be settled without recourse to arms.

Foreign diplomats have apparently received the assurance that Italy and Germany do not intend to go to war over their French and Polish claims, and therefore do not view the German Italian military alliance with alarm.

Sources close to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Clano, state alliance is "complete and in the region of being final."

t goes beyond the original agreement for a purely defensive pact and contains, firstly, a formal military alliance and, influence and clarifying their respective ambitions. United Press.

Signing The Pact

ROME, May 17.—It has been learned from a very authoritative source that the military alliance between Germany and Italy will be signed on Monday.

agreement provides for The automatic military assistance in the event of either country becoming involved in hostilities, either defensive or offensive.-United Press.

Ciano For Berlin

BERLIN, May 17.—Count Clano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is expected to arrive in Berlin on Sunday

The German-Italian military pac will be signed by Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano at the Reich Chancellor's palace on Monday morning in the presence of Herr von Mackensen, German Ambassador to Rome, and Signor Attolico, Italian Ambassador to Berlin.

Count Ciano will be received by the Herr Hitler twice during his brief stay in Berlin. He will return to Rome on Tuesday morning,-Trans-

Swedish Flier Missing

Trans-Atlantic Airman Not Yet Reported

STOCKHOLM, May 17. NO NEWS has yet been received regarding Mr. Charles LONDON, May 18.—Japan's essay Backman, the 25-year old occupied area, which has become so foundland yesterday for a trans-

equipment.—United Press.

HOPE ABANDONED!

STOCKHOLM, May 17.—Experts reply had been received from the said all hope for Mr. Charles Back-He issued a writ claiming £140,- Japanese Government to the protest man has been virtually abandoned. by His Majesty's Government against Aviation circles have indicated that

> Firing practice will be carried out The questioner also asked whether from Fort Stanley between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-day.

THE PRESIDENT

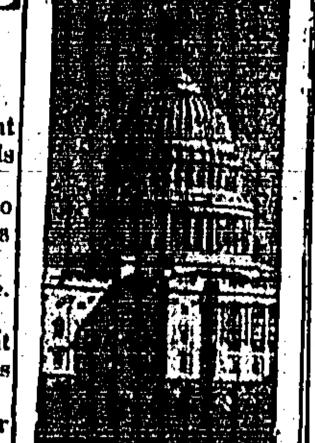
WASHINGTON, May 17.

AN ATTEMPT to assessinate President Roosevelt was foiled by guards in the grounds of the White House to-night.

A young man who was discovered trying to climb the fence around the White House was

He was armed with a stone and a pen-knife. Later he gave his name a Frank Twers, He is alleged to have told the Police that he intended "to kill Roosevelt because he was not good to the poor." Twers is being held hospital for

observation. - Reuter.



BRITISH WHITE PAPER ON PALESTINE

"We Are Abandoned" Jews Protest At Plan

LONDON, May 17.—A White Paper outlining the British Government's intentions in Palestine, envisages the establishment of an independent Palestine State in a treaty relation with Britain within a decade.

The proposal provides for the commercial and strategic requirements of both countries. Jews and Arabs will share the

government in proportion to the population. During the transitional period, Jews and Arabs will be given an increasing part in the

Jewish immigration will be restricted to approximately onethird of the population, giving over the next five years, a yearly quota of 10,000 immigrants, together with the admission of 25,000 refugees as a contribution to the refugee problem: After, five years, Jewish immigration will cease, unless the Arabs permit otherwise.

government.

Jowish Protest

The Jewish Agency, in a communique on the White Paper, declares that in effect, the new policy denies the Jewish people the right to reconstitute their national home in Queen wore grey with a halo their ancestral country.

The policy transfers authority to the Arab majority, and puts the Jews at the mercy of that majority. It_also_establishes_a_territorial

The Jewish people regard this "breach of faith" as a surrender to Arab terrorism and one which widens the breach between the Jews and

It is a policy to which the Jews will not acquiesce. The new regime has only been maintained by force. In the darkest hour of Jewish history.

Britain proposes to deprive the Jews of their last hope and to close the road back to their homeland It is a cruel blow, but it will not subdue the Jewish people.

Arab "Disappointment"

Arab circles in London express grave disappointment in the transitional period, expressing the opinion that the utmost limit should have been three years. They stress that the delay in granting independence is not only against Arab Interests, but against general national interests in that Palestine is unable to proceed with the objective of an Arab Federation.

Indian Muslim opinion is indicated by Moulana Hasrat Mohami of the All-Indian Muslim League, who also declares that the transitional period is too long.

The main purpose of the Government's declaration on Palestine policy is to remove uncertainty as to intentions and objectives, as uncertainty is felt to be one of the major causes of the trouble in Palestine, writes "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

Just Solution

The fact that the policy is definite is expected to produce criticisms from both sides. These will be faced, however, in the belief that the proposals represent a just solution, which pays regard to the tsai system in Hongkong and blem in Hongkong and Malaya, had faced, however, in the belief that alternative to the extreme Jewish and Arab claims, an independent State in which Jews and Arabs-will share the authority of government in n manner serving the interests of buying and selling of Chinese child- on any other pretext, had been found both.

be federal or unitary. It is to be shaped in consultation with the offence to sell a boy. League of Nations.

Foreign Interests

The White Paper contains reference to protecting the interests of foreign countries, which, it is understood, refers especially to American Under the arrangement for the admission of 25,000 refugees, it is ex-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Triumphal Royal Tour Starts

QUEBEC, May 17. WILD cheering of thousands of excited spectators greeted the King and Queen when they appeared on the promenade deck of the Empress of Australia just prior to being received by Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister.

The King was wearing the uniform of an admiral, while the

The escorting warships stood across the river as the liner docked. A few minutes later, Mr. Mackenzie -King-went-aboard and-greated-Theirghetto for Jews in their own home- Majestles, who landed at 10.35 p.m.

Fanfare Of Trumpets

As they walked down the gangway, there was a fanfare of trumpets, while the Citadel, the official residence of the Governor-General, boomed a salute of 21 guns, which the escorting warships echoed

Many of the speciators used telescopes, while some stood riskily on the slippery surface of the cliffs. After being greeted by various dignituries, Their Majestles were escorted to the dais, where members of the Dominion Cabinet and other notabilities, with their wives were. presented to them.

Royal Standard Flies

After the ceremony at the quayside, Their Majestles drove in an open maroon car with the Royal Standard flying, to the Legislative Building, while vast crowds cheered themselves

Mr. Duplessis, the Premier of Quebec, officially welcomed the King and Queen at the Legislative Bullding, and expressed the "sentiments of joy, respect, loyalty and affection of the entire province of Quebec, particularly Canadians of French descent."

Mr. Duplessis recalled the visits of King George V in 1908, when Prince PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

KULANGSU

Powers Forces

AMOY, May 18. BRITISH, American and French bluejackets landed at Kulangsu at 6 p.m. yesterday to patrol the International Settlement.

The British marines came ashore from H. M. S. Birmingham, while the American bluejackets came from the U.S.S. Marblehead.

It is understood that the number of marines is equal to that of Japanese bluejackets remaining in the Settlement.

Following the detention of a number of "suspects" on charges of assassination of Hung Liehhsun, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Amoy, the greater part of the Japanese marines have been withdrawn from Kulangsu. The remainder. are continuing to search for

other suspects. The British cruiser Birmingham arrived on Tuesday with Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron, aboard, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

French Cruiser Arrives

AMOY. May 18.—The French cruiser Emile Bertin has entered Amoy harbour,-Domei.

Japanese Withdraw

KULANGSU, May 18. - The majority of the Japanese bluejackets withdrew from the island during the night, and to-day there are only a handful still there.--

> See Back Page For Further Late News

MUI-TSAI SYSTEM IN HONGKONG QUESTIONED

obligations of Jews and Arabs alike. Malaya came before the House made searching enquiries of any The Government specifies, as an of Commons again to-night.

No arbitrary decision is taken on and if attention had been drawn to a the form of the new State, which can statement by the Assistant Protector of Chinese in Scienger that it was no | ** Recently there had been cases of

Forbidden By Law

with ziview to sinvery prostitution abuses.

i system of transfer affecting boys, but Mr. W. Leach, Labour M.P. for had reported that no such system in-Central Bradford, asked the Secre- volving any element of bondage, tary of State for the Colonies if the either on the pretext of bondage or

Boys Sent To Malaya

boys being sent to Malaya for the Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said in purpose, it was believed, of removing reply that his attention had been them from the zone of hostilities in drawn to the Press report of the China, and he had taken steps to assure himself that the authorities in both Honesong and Malaya word co-operating to maintain a strict The biying and selling of children watch against the development of

or other immoral and unlawful pur- if circumstances arose which warposes. Was forbidden by law in both | ranted specific control, said Mr. Mac-Malayn and Hongkong, the Secretary Donald, legislation would be enacted;

JUDGE IS "INSULTED," CALLS MAN TO COURT

Letter Is Handed To Attorney-General

MR. Justice Humphreys and a middle-aged man figured in a dramatic scene at the close of the bombs trial at the Old Bailey:

For a few minutes the judge

sat studying a letter written on blue notepaper, then turned to the police and said: "Is the writer of this letter here?" The man was brought into court. Mr. Justice Humphreys: Is your name Angus John White?-It is. suppose you knew that I was trying this case?—I did not know

anything about this case, I was referring to the last case. I have sent for you because I want you to have an opportunity of doing something which may save you from

Imprisonment. If you like to tell me that you regret having written this grossly offensive letter to me about my public duties and actions, I will see that no more need be said or I am not-

"GO AWAYI" Mr. Justice Humphreys (sternly): Tell me if this is the letter that you wrote....That is the letter I wrote with regard to my opinion of you personally.

The man was about to say something more when Mr. Justice Humphreys shouted, "Go away." White began speaking again, and once more the judge shouted, "Go away," Police closed on the man, and, struggling and shouting, he was

ejected from the court. Mr. Justice Humphreys then. turned to Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, and said: "This letter was received by me this morning. As you will see, it is grossly offensive, not only personally but about my public action in these Irish cases. As the writer refuses to apologise, all I can do is to hand it to you so that you may take such steps as you think right." The letter was thereupon handed down to the Attorney-General, who

left the court with it. Of the nine men charged with conspiracy to cause explosions, two-Charles and Thomas McCarthy—were found Not guilty and discharged. Sentence on the remainder was postponed.

Blood To Be Stored

London. An appeal for 2,000 volunteers to give blood to be stored for transfusion in the event of war is being made by the Leeds Blood Transfusion Society. City hospitals are to provide facilities for storing the blood.

YOU DO LOOK

PEEKY, PETER.



Nazis denied reports that Chancellor Hitler hid behind bullet-proof glass, at the launching of the Nazi battleship Admiral von Tirpitz, above, at Wilhelmshaven, asserting the glass was a wind protection. Later the police arrested five men who had planned to shoot him as he spoke.

Latest survey by the

American Institute of Pub-

lic Opinion shows that 57

per cent. of those who

answered believe the United

States will be drawn in if

In this new survey the

Do you believe there will

Yes 44 per cent.

No 56 per cent.

If there is such a war do

you believe the United

States will be drawn in?

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Americans Say War Would Draw In U.S.

-- No 43 per cent.

Yes 57 per cent.

Answering another ques-

tion, 62 per cent. thought

Germany would start any

war, 12 per cent. Italy; both

Extent of Japanese

together 20 per cent.

ese occupation in China:-

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HORRID TEETH

WON'T LET ME"

ROCKING ALONG IS THE MODERN WAY

SPRING-HEEL JACK," the 19th century terror, would have wolcomed a word with middle-aged Mr. W. Miller-Metcalfe, from Dyserth, Flintshire.

Mr. Metcalfe is an inventor. For 15 years he has studied the footmarks of the famous (including Arthur Newton world record runner), and has reached the conclusion that the shoes of to-day are as outmoded in design as Stephenson's Rocket would be if it were compared with the Cheltenham Flier.

The ideal walking motion, he says, should be a matter of 'jes' rollin' along."

is saved."

When he began-his investigations the inventor used a sort of stationary skate with five supporting springs and a steel underplate instead of wheels. Now, using otherwise ordinary shoes, he incorporates a single-plate spring beneath the arch and a cushloned heel. The spring gives the "roll" and provides WORSHIP of Hitler is delibera forward impulse into the succeeding stride.

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anywhere you like.".

The warren of city offices where mere mortal man, but an instru-Mr. Metcalfe demonstrates his shoes ment of Providence endowed. has nine flights of stairs. It is full with many of the qualities of a ed as the demonstrator rattled past god. at five m.p.h. Solicitors stepped Field-Marshal Goering recently forward and moved back hurriedly, claimed infallibility for the Fuehrer. company directors scattered as he During the birthday celebrations swung round corners and cannoned shops were ordered to put photooff the walls,

Last September a survey

showed that 43 per cent.

thought America would be

drawn into war, and the

new vote indicates that the

previous result was not a

fluke inspired by panic over

tion; the areas which are under

Chinese Government of Chungking is still in control; and those where it

Mr. Butler: According to the latest

official Chinese figures, the Chinese Government claimed to exercise

61 1/2 per cent. of the nine provinces

in which Japanese forces are present, as compared with 7½ per cent. under Japanese control and 31 per cent. partly under Chinese and partly under Japanese control.

Kents To Take

THE gold and sliver crowns

heads of the Duke and Duchess

of Kent at the Greek Church

ceremony of their marriage in 1934 will be taken to Australia

when the Duke assumes office as

. These crowns are joined by a ribbon which must not be cut

until the death of either the Duke

In Australia the crowns will be

placed in Government House, near

or the Duchess.

Governor-General in November.

Their Crowns

which were placed on the

the Czech crisis.

Occupation In China

has partial control?

House of Commons recently re- China any official statistics concern-

Mr. Parker asked the Prime Japanese control; those in which the

garding the present extent of Japan- ing the extent of Japanese occupa-

"Cut out the double impact of heel and sole," explained Mr. Met-calfe, "design the shoe so that the foot rocks gently over from heel to toe in a single, continuous movement and half the labour of walking minutes and 83 seconds.

Blind Trust In Fuehrer

ately fostered throughout Germany.

The whole vast propaganda machine of the Third Reich is "Try 'em," he said. "Run up the constantly impressing on the stairs, up and down the corridors, people that the Fuehrer is no

A colleague timed him with a stop with candles to light them at night and masses of flowers around them
—in the way devout Catholics displayed sacred pictures during the
great Church festivals in pre-Nazi

WAR INEVITABLE?

A British business man was surprised to find a German colleague branching out in a new line which would entail an enormous loss of capital if war should break out.

"Aren't you rash to invest money in that line now with the danger of war so great?" he asked. "No," his companion replied, "I have faith in the Fuehrer."

But in the foreign Press colony in Berlin-a body of men, who between them know more of the probabilities than any but the immediate en-tourage of the Fuehrer himself— there is no such blind trust. Apart from a very few German fanatics who belive that Hitler will achieve his full purpose once again without bloodshed, there is a wide-

A STATEMENT was made in the from His Majecty's Ambassador in war. The Burma

Koad

A question was asked in the House complete administrative control over of Commons recently regarding the present -- condition -- of -- the -- Burma-Yunnan Road.

Mr. Parker asked the Under-Secretary of State for Burma whether he has any report to make on the Burma-Yunnan road; its condition and its availability for general traffic and heavy transport; its supply of petrol stations; and whether any protection against aircraft has been

Lieut.-Colonel. Muirhead: Burma section of this road is now open to all vehicles not exceeding five tons gross weight. It is anti-cleated that improvements now being made will keep it open for this traffic during the rains. An adequate supply of petrol is available at Lashio and at three other points between there and the frontier. No special protection against aircraft exists on the Burma section of the road.

Cricketer Has Only One Leg

Wicket-keeper and opening bats-man for the first eleven of the Pre-toria Boys' High School is 10-year-old Rheinalt T. Hofmeyr, a youth 9511. with only one leg.

holy ikons, which are in every Greek household. Special services for the Duchess PRETORIA, South Africa. will be conducted at Government House by Archbishop Evange-linidis, of the Greek Orthodox Church of Australia, and a choir

Miss China And Miss Japan Part Friends

TWO girls, one Japanese, the other Chinese, met in London recently for the foundation-stone ceremony of the Clubland Temple of Youth in Camberwell, S.E. They had never met before. They parted friends.

Miss Rosa Kano, 17-years-old Japanese, in a long-sleeved gay kimone, arrived with a Japanese Embassy official.

Miss Doris Sienfen Tan, 11-years-old Chinese, dimpled, and with ermine cloak over her national dress, arrived with her father, the Chinese Am- visit. In an instant bassador to Britain.

When they entered the reception room the sons and daughters of Ambassadors and Ministers who were to take part in the ceremony were chatting happily—among them 12-years old Bobby Kennedy, son of the American Ainbassador.

They walked together to the official ceremony, sat side by side. Each made a short speech—Rosa for "a happier world for us to grow up in," Dorls for "justice and reason instead of force and violence."

Afterwards they posed together for photographs.

"I agree with what Miss Tan said."

Here in London she and I can be good friends in a few seconds, and

Doris and Rosa came face to face.
Neither spoke. But Bobby Keinedy at the other side of the world our was the complete diplomat.
"I wonder, shall we all be here to see her Majesty Queen Mary perfight? Miss Kano does not wish to form the opening on May 20?" he harm me. It's the grown-ups who

Doris flashed a smile at Rosa as The youth of ten nations spoke at they began to discuss Queen Mary's the ceremony.



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Carole Gable "I Shall Darn

His Socks" Hollywood. CLARK GABLE and his Carole Lombard, snatched a half-day honeyat their Hollywood moon

home. The couple arrived here, after their wedding in Mr. Gable's

white roadster. They said they were tired after their 750-miles drive from Kingman,

Otto Winkler, publicity man, who accompanied the two on their trip, sat awkwardly in the car between them. He got out, shook hands with them both and watched them run up the steps.

From then, guards and police dogs kept the crowds from the doorbell. BACK TO WORK

Late that night Mr. Gable was expected on the set. He is filming in "Gone With the Wind." His wife, She sang in 600 performances of too, will start work almost imme- "Lilae Time." too, will start work almost imme-

Mrs. Gable has told close friends she will be an "old-fashloned" wife.
"I shall work for a few years," she
"I shall work for a few years shall let Pa (Mr. Gable to you) be the star while I stay at home, darn socks and look after the kids," Later in the day she told 300 disgruntled newspapermen, "Clark and I

both adore kids." new ranch home in San, Fernando of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Valley soon. Their motto will be Geoffrey Kennedy, of Woking.

Chief witness at the ceremony, Mr. forgot to kiss the bride.

Father Dies

his flat in Marine-parade, Brighton, her stepfather. at the age of 79.

Born of humble Scottish parents, Mr. Courtneldge gave up his job as an errand boy and ran away from home to accept his first theatrical appointment—the rolling up of a stage carpet at Prince's Theatre, Manchester, for a shilling a night. In time he was appointed manag-

ing-director of the theatre. His first great success as an actormanager was with the pantomime "Cinderella." Later he produced and collaborated in "The Arcadians," which ran in London for two years, from April of 1909.

Now Call Will

"Lilac Time" Star Dies

66 Pa??

Miss Florence Vie, England's "Marle Dressler," dled in a London identified. nursing home, nearly four months. The district coroner (Mr. John after she had been found lying un- Rutter) said recently: conscious on the floor of her London

The discovery was made by an-other member of the cast a few hours before Miss Vie was due to play a leading comedy part in "Call it a Day" at the Q Theatre, Kew, on Jan-

Miss Vie had been taken ill suddealy and had apparently fallen into a coma before she could call for help. She had been under treatment ever

Miss Vie, who was about 60, reach- life was to avoid causing embarrassed the height of her career during the ment to his parents, and he had sucwar period. She appeared in leading ceeded. roles in many famous productions.

Is Godfather

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were godparents at the christening at The couple plan to move into their | St. Margaret's, Westminster, recently,

Howard Gate, was so confused that he Mrs. Kennedy was Miss Dashka Banaz, step-daughter of the Jugoslav millionaire and shipowner, Mr. Bozo of the bedroom which the son had Cicely Courtneidge's Banaz. In her native country she of the was called the Pearl of Dubrovnik used. because of her striking beauty.

Robert Courtneldge, thentrical manager and father of Cicely CourtDuke and Duchess cruised off the Duke and Duchess cruised off the neldge, the actress, died recently at Dalmatian coast in a yacht owned by

RESPONSIBILITIES

The twin girls, were christened Alexandra and Teresa (Tessa).

By undertaking the office of "Kum" -Jugoslav for godfather-the Duke assumed wide responsibilities towards his twin god-daughters.

If their parents were to die, he would automatically have to act as their father, and in any event is responsible, by Jugoslav custom, for their moral and material welfare and

British Ambassadors To China and Japan

of Commons recently regarding opportunity to compare notes on a the recent visit of the British number of questions of common in-Ambassador to Tokyo to Shanghai and-the-subsequent-visit-of the paying one of his-regular-routine given to me I cannot give you." Ambassador to China to Marshal Chiang Kai Shek:--...

Mr. Gallacher asked the Prime Minister what was the subject of discussion between the British Ambassaof the Ambassador to China to Mar- Japanese invasion? shal Chiang Kal-shek at Chungking.

Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): His is well known. period of local leave. During the few | the Japanese?

question was asked in the House days that he spent there he took the to China. The latter is at present visits to the hendquarters of the Government to which he is accredited, that she gassed herself while the tory. and no special significance need be balance of her mind was disturbed. attached to this.

Mr. Gallacher: Are not the Governdors to China and Japan in their re- ment prepared to make an open cent, meeting at Shanghai; and what declaration in support of the herole was the object of the subsequent visit | Chinese in their fight against the

Mr. Butler: I think that the general

Gassed Man Identified As Midshipman

A MAN who was found gassed in a Ycovil boardinghouse last December has been

"On January 18 I held an inquest on a man who was found to have dled from carbon monoxide poisoning at Pitney House, Ycovil. At that time there was not sufficient evidence to show the state of his mind, or to

identify the deceased, "Thanks to the efficient organisation of the police throughout the country, it has now been possible to establish this man's identity. He is Brian John Webster, aged 20, a midshipman."

The coroner added that the reason Webster went to Yeovil to take his

MISSED HIS EXAMINATION

It is understood that recently Webster's father went to Yeovil to make inquiries about his son, who left home last November to go to

He failed to appear at the examination and had not been seen since. The father was shown a photograph of his son at Ycovil and various effects of a naval character which were in the room in which he

It is understood the father came from a small town in Sussex, and after taking the photograph home to Before her marriage last year, his wife, the identity was established. A number of £1 notes which their son drew from a local bank were

found hidden underneath the corpet

Bride Dies In Fear Of War

TEAR that war would separate her from the man she was about to marry, is believed to have been the cause of a girl's

The bride - to - be was Miss Edith Helen Child, aged 24, of Histon, near Cambridge. Her flance is ington, a blacksmith.

When she left home Miss Child told her parents that she was going to have her wedding dress fitted. But she did not go to the dress- on which it stands.

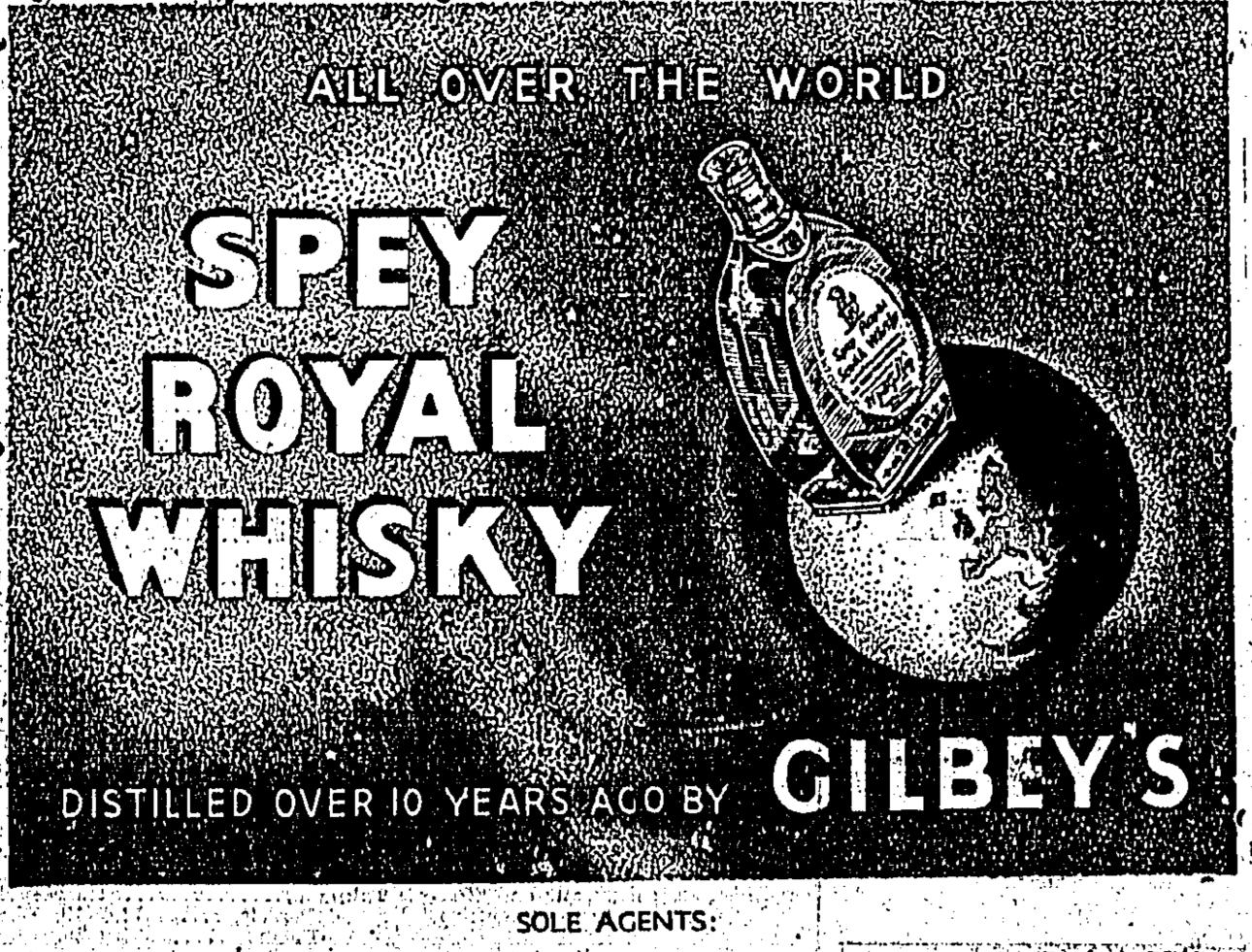
Her head was near the gas stove.

LAST LETTER

"The life you offer me is lovely, so | depth."

Education Separates **Brothers**

Cleveland, O. The Tyler brothers four of them The Under-Secretary of State for attitude of His Majesty's Government | -met again after 15 years of separation, at the convention of the Ameri-Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo made | Mr. Thorne: Does the Ambassador | can Association of School Adminishis recent trip to Shanghai with the make any report as to the way in trators here. All four are college primary object of taking a short which the Chinese are pushing back faculty members—and in four different states.



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Bantamweight champion boxer, Sixto Escobar, presented championship belt by Puerto Rivan Sports Commission, after winning 15-round title bout with Kayo Morgan, at San Juan, His trainer, Whitey Bimstein, left, examines the belt.

Discovered

Believed Home of The Immortal King Nestor

PYLOS, Bay of Navarino. The remains of a 3,000-year-old palace, claimed to be that of the sage King Nestor, immortalised by

Homer, have been found on a hill top at the north end of this historic bay of Navarino.

The discoverer, Professor Karl William Blegen, Professor of Archaeology at the University of Cincinnati, will not guarantee that this building is King Nestor's palace, but he thinks it "very likely."

More important still as a means of throwing fresh light on the Homeric age, Professor Blegen has discovered 620 clay tablets covered with writing.

These are records of the 13th century before Christ and the first of their kind to be found on the Greek mainland.

Only the first traces of this sons sacrificing nine bulls by the sea-Harold Whitehead, aged 28, of Oak- remarkable palace have been shore. unearthed. It will take years of work to uncover the also at the edge of the sea. But the area of 170 yards by 80 yards great argument now in favour

The palace, as revealed by a few Later her brother Gordon found walls and remains of pillars, may her dead in the kitchen of the house contain great treasures; but it is stands just above the picturesque which was to have been her home. more likely that these have been re- small town of Pylos. moved in earlier ages. Two hundred yards lower down the

hillside Professor Blegan has dis- a modest, retiring American in the At the inquest the coroner read covered a "beehive" tomb in which fifties, "I came here on the invitafrom a letter written by the girl to the ancients buried their kings. So tion of Dr. Kourouniotis, Director of for he has not excavated to any great the National Museum of Athens, and

taken from me. What you have years of patient investigations in I have been busy in Troy up to this Greece by this discovery which may year. The coroner returned a verdict throw much new light on Greek-his- "I cannot say yet that this is King-

CATTLE INVENTORY of only four feet. They were placed ably be two years before the excavaflat on the top of a low wall in a tion is finished. We do not know if small room, as if this wall were the the person who wrote the records on

shelf of a library. , Prof. Blegen said that one of the are some signs on them which are not tablets, when unearthed, was wet usually found in the Minoan form. and had to be dried with great care | "The excavations have been finon a wire frame and swaddled in anced by Prof. and Mrs. W. T. cottonwool. It was about fin. by 3in. Semple. Mr. Semple is head of the and perhaps half an inch thick.

type described by the famous student here next spring to continue the work of Cretan archaeology, Sir Arthur of excavation." Evans, as "Linear B." This is Minoan writing, and so far no one has succeeded in deciphering the alphabet.

The tablet had many numbers and appeared to be a record of some kind, possibly of the number of cattle ance." He added: possessed by King Nestor.

from whose tongue flowed speech sweeter than honey. Two generations of mortal men had he ere now seen pass away, who of old had been born and reared with him in sacred Pylos, and he was king in the third genera-

Nestor was the husband of Eurydice, and among his sons was Perseus. Since his character was drawn by Homer he has for over 2,000 years stood as personification of the elder statesman, ripe in wisdom and experience.

CLUE IN "ODYSSEY"

Herr Doerpfeld, one of the collaborators of Schliemann, who dis- of police broadcasts were put on the covered Mycene, says that the Pylos air in eight hours.

become of his father, Ulysses. Telemachus found Nestor and his many

The presumption, therefore, has been that the palace of Nestor was Prof. Blegen: is that he has, after all found a Mycenian palace at Pylos. Prof. Blegen lives in a house which

TEN YEARS' WAIT Prof. Blegen, who is one-armed, is we have collaborated," he said. terest with His Majesty's Ambassador I have to do this instead of having it | Professor Blegen has crowned 30 Ten years ago I noticed the site, but |

> Nestor's palace. I can only say that it is a Mycenian palace, probably of The tablets were found at a depth the 13th century B.C. It will probthe clay tablets was Greek. There

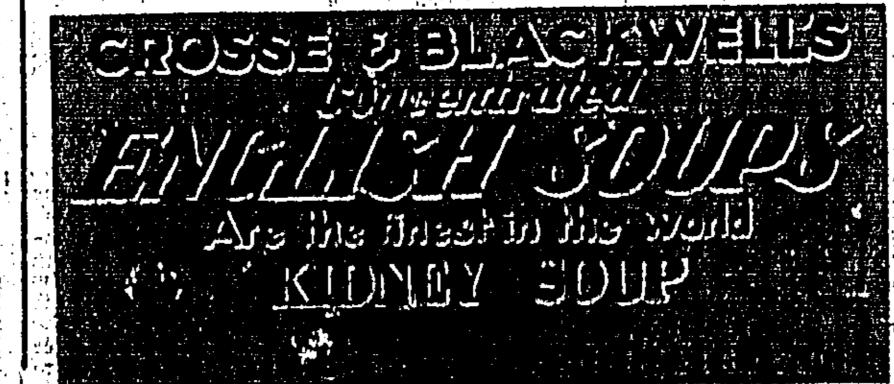
classical department of the Univer-The eight rows of hieroglyphics sity of Cincinnati, I expect to return cannot be read. But they are of the to America shortly and to come back

> "OF FIRST IMPORTANCE" Prof. A. J. B. Wace, Professor of Classical Archaeology at Cambridge University, said that Prof. Blegen's discoveries were "of first import-

"The discovery of the palace shows, There will be arguments about the as was to have been expected, that belief that this palace is that of the there was an important centre of culgreat Nestor, whom Homer described ture and civilisation at this spot in voiced orator of the men of Pylos, he ago Dr. Kourouniotis found two beewhere Prof. Blegen has now found a third. The presence here of a palace and Royal tombs means that people who care to think that this is the famous palace of Nestor have very good reasons for their belief."

Crime Day In Pasadena.

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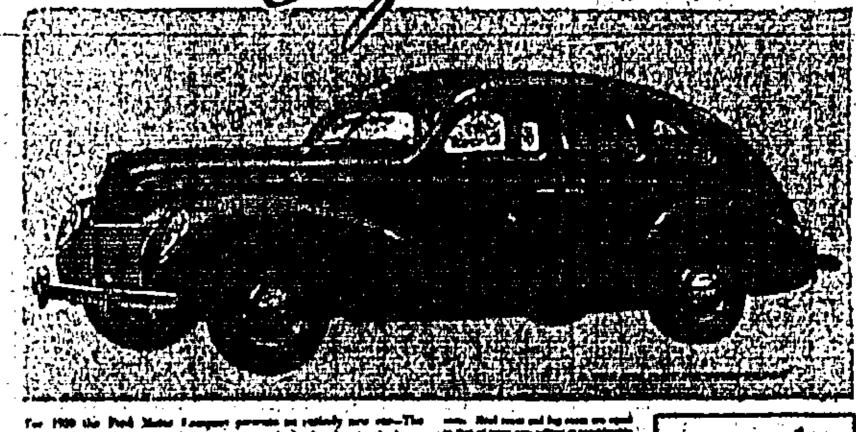
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JAPANESE CURRENCY COLLAPSES

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foreign trade in Tientsin was still affected by this prohibition. Japan's Reply

The Under Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, in a circulated reply, raid that the Japanese Government had replied to the British protest.

They had claimed in their reply

that the measures they had taken were intended to secure that Federal Reserve Notes, which were the "only legal tender" in North China, should ndequately fulfil the functions of a trade currency.

It was not a case, said Mr. Butler, that general control of trade and foreign exchange transactions in North China were under contempla-

Endorsement of all transactions would be obtained without discrimination, provided that the trader conformed with the prescribed procedure. British interests, the Japanese Note had assured, would meet with no unfair obstacles.

Troaty Rights The Japanese Government considered that no question of Treaty rights could arise in connection with such measures, because the provisional government had full sovereign rights in the matter of an export and import system.

For these reasons the measures in question did not conflict with the Japanese assurances that the interests of Third Powers would be respected, and the Japanese Government, therefore, felt justified in co-operating in the establishment of the new

Britain Dissatisfied "These measures," said Mr. Butler in conclusion, "continue to seriously and Auditors.

affect foreign trade in Tientsin. "His Majesty's Government consider that the Japanese reply is unsatisfactory, and further strong representations are under consideration."-Reuter.

CHUNGKING TERROR

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at the same time lose our own just interests as well? Defending our just interests coincides with justice for China and without justice peace can never come.

I beg of you in the name of Christ and humanity to urge all good people in the West to refuse to sell the iron and oil to Japan with which she tortures and enslaves China. Thirty-two per cent. of the necessitles of war for Japan come from America and 30 per cent, from the British Empire. Without our help Japan cannot go on murdering China. Let us stop helping Japan. The sin of the West against China is not our trade interests in China, but our iron and oil interests in Japan, Justice and future peace demand that we sacrifice these profits, which are Bangalore, and the late Mrs. paid for by Chinese blood.

The flames of the spiritual mobilisation of China for the war of resistance were rekindled at the recent fires in Chungking. Now peace cannot come until freedom is restored. Only when this barbaric invasion is stopped can justice and free- | bridesmaid, and Daphne Margaret dom and peace come to the Far East. The living and the dead in flowergirl. Miss Kempton were a China call for our help. God help us to respond by refusing to help Japan carry on this war in China.

Lindenbank Sinking: Court Finding

MANILA, May 17.—The finding of the Consular inquiry into the sinking of the Lindenbank says that the actual position of the ship when she struck the reef was 10 miles south of her estimated position.

Whether the error was due to the unusual set of the currents, or otherwise, it has not been determined. The report adds that the Master took all steps possible to ensure the safety, of the ship and the crew.-Reuter.

"WE ARE ABANDONED JEWS PROTEST AT PLAN

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pected that 10,000 children will be Involved. The whole scheme is subject to approval by the Lengue, and the Permanent Mandales Commission is expected to consider it in June, pass-

ing It on to the League Council The White Paper will be discussed by the House of Commons on Monday. and Tuesday next, when Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will explain the Govern-

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Hongkong, 25th April, 1939. WEDDING IN KOWLOON

Miss Margaret Bell Bride

Of Mr. W. Hopper popular Kowloon girl yester-A day was the bride in a wedding at St. Andrew's Church. She was Miss Margaret Robson Bell, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Robson Bell, of Kowloon Dock, who was married to Mr. Cyril Douglas Hopper, son of Mr. W. H. Hopper, of

The bride looked radiant in a simple gown of white satin cut on princess lines. She carried a sheaf of arum lilies. Attending her were Miss Nancy Kempton, Puncheon (the bride's niece) as smart frock of turgouise marquisette, and the flowergirl was in white net overpink taffeta.

Each carried a Victorian posy. Mrs. George Puncheon (formerly small daughter Daphne (the flower-Ming Sang from Shanghal in order | \$2,800. to attend her sister's wedding.

Bell wore a clover shaded lace frock Mr. Wong Chi-po, with a corsage of African daisles. ceremony, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin Ministering Children's League.

held at the Peninsula Hotel, after was \$1,50. which Mrs. Hopper changed into a turquoise blue linen frock with white TCreche, reported that attendance had accessories. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

WEDDING NOTICES dings are announced;

Alfred Slu-kay Lau, solicitor, of No. 1, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, Overell. Chairman and Secretary to Miss Beatrice Yu So-law, of No. 1, respectively, of the Women's Auxi-Robinson Road. . Tsang Chil-wen, staff of the Minis- Committee's deep appreciation of the mit the Government, beyond saying try of Communications Ewangiung, work done by them for the Society. of No. 101, Fuk Wah Street, Shumshulpo, to Miss Do Ling-po, of No. to Mrs. J. T. Smalley and Mrs. T. J.

17. Wyndham Street. Lie Hak-joo, merchant, of No. 8, of the Auxiliary, and the second of the Wong Piu-chan, of No. 41, Sai Yee committee to consider means of action should be taken? Street, Mongkok.

Simon Lau, cleric of No. 112, children between the ages of five consideration would be given to the Gloucester Road, to Miss Chan Loi- and nine, for whom little was done point to which Mr. Leslicyreferred.chun, of No. 111, Gloucester Road. at present.

Japanese Use British Docks Draws Protest From Hankow Consul

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HANKOW, May 18. THE BRITISH Consul-General has filed a protest with the Japanese Consul regarding the continued usurpation by the Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pul Japanese military authorities of wharves belonging to Messrs.

The protest states that this practice was contrary to the agreement reached last February. The Yunyang Maru, displaying a Red Cross flag, was berthed alongside these whorves on Tuesday for the

purpose of unloading troops.—Reuter.

THREE POWERS LAND FORCES

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head arrived at Kulangsu Wednesday

126 Men Landed LONDON, May 17,—"Reuter" was informed by the Admiralty to-day PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. that parties of 42 marines each landed at Kulangsu from British, American, and French warships. number would be equal to the Japanese forces on the island .--

U.S. Statement

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The State Department states that detachment of American sailors had been landed in the international settlement at Amoy to protect American lives and property in the event of disturbances attendant upon the Japanese occupation.

The United States ships Marblehead and Bulmer are at present anchored at Amoy.-United Press.

U.S. Note To Japan

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Mr. Cordell Hull announced to-day that he was preparing a note to Japan on the International Settlement in capital of New France, and that the

tional representation on the Muni- in 1608.

There is no indication of the tenor of the note, but well-informed quarters report that the United States is contacting Britain and France concerning It .- Reuter.

Shops Boarded Up *

FOOCHOW, May 18.—Japanese Naval Landing units and Special Service Section officers continue their searches of pedestrians and houses in Kulangsu, the International Settlement of Amoy. Most of the shops on the island are still boarded up.—Central News.

New Admiralty Appointments

LONDON, May 17.-Admiral Sir Dudley-Pound-has---been-appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of Naval Staff in succession to Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse. who has relinquished the appointment owing to ill-health.

Vice-Admiral Sir Andrew. Cunningham has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean with the acting rank of Admiral, in succession to Admiral Sir Dudley

Rear-Admiral T.A.V. Phillips has been appointed a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and deputy Chief of Naval Staff in succession to Vice-Admiral Cunningham.-Reuter.

GENEROUS DONATION Society for Protection Of Children

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society | Reuter. for the Protection of Children on Monday, the Chairman (Sir Atholl MacGregor) announced that Mr. K. C. Tsang had donated \$1,500 in memory of his mother, Mrs. Tsang Ki-fook. The money had been invested and the income would be used for educational purposes. The Committee's deep gratitude for Mr. Tsang's generosity was expressed.

It was announced that the amount Miss Elsa Bell), accompanied by her | raised by the Women's Auxiliary at the recent ball, when outstanding girl) arrived in the Colony by the monies were received, would total

The Treasurer (Mr. A. McKellar) Mr. M. Robson Bell gave his stated that there were two new life daughter away in marriage. Mrs. members, Mrs. A. S. Johnstone and reaching them on their arrival from

The Committee acknowledged the Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated at the grant for 1939 of \$250 from the undertook the duties of best 174 new cases; 3,952 people visited i dividually. They wish, however, t the Society's offices and the average express to the senders, their sin-

> Mrs. W. Park, Secretary for the shown a gratifying increase and now averaged about 40 daily.

The Committee learnt with regret The following forthcoming wed- of the resignation, owing to their impending departure on leave, of Mrs. N. L. Smith and Mrs. A. N liary. The Chairman expressed the The Chairman extended a welcome

Nordic States Decline Hitler's Invitations To Sign Pacts

BERLIN, May 17.—It is understood that Sweden, Finland and Norway have formally informed Germany that they have rejected Hitler's proposals for non-aggression pacts. Their relations with the Reich are very friendly, they say, and they do not fear trouble. Denmark, whose frontier adjoins Germany's, is reported to have ac-

cepted Hitler's offer.-United Press. Strict Noutrality

HELSINGFORS, May 17-It is reported that Finland has declined Herr-Hitler's offer of a non-aggression pact on the ground that the northern countries agreed to observe strict neutrality.

way replied in similar terms. The replies are being published on May 19. A Copenhagen message says that Denmark has accepted Hitler's offer

It is stated that Sweden and Nor-

TRIUMPHAL ROYAL TOUR STARTS

of a non-aggression pact.—Reuter.

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It was added that their total of Wales, and of Queen Mary in 1901, and said: "We are overloyed that the royal visit has begun at Quebec, the cradle of the Canadian nation, where the destinies were decided and a responsible Government won.

Bulwark Of Democracy

"Never shall we cense to consider the throne as the bulwark of our democratic institutions and constitutional liberties," he declared.

Their Majesties then drove to the Citadel following the cliffside road and over the paths up which General Wolfe's army clambered before the battle of Quebec.

Senator Dandurand, Government leader in the Senate, speaking in French, said it was fitting that His Majesty should be welcomed in the respectful homage of the whole po-The note would be the reply to the | pulation be offered in the language recent Japanese request for addi- of Champlain who founded Quebec

"Vive le Roil"

"In changing our allegiance to Britain's King, we were able to exclaim like knights of old: 'Le Roi est mort, vive Le Roll' And so today, without hesitation, and with loyal hearts, we all cry 'Vive Le

Replying in French, His Majesty sald they would like to pay tribute to the ancient and beautiful city and province of Quebec in the same language as those who first brought civilisation to the banks of St. Lawrence. It was here that to-day two great races live happily side by side. The spirit of Quebec is happy fusion of a vigorous spirit of enterprise and

ancient traditions proudly preserved. The harmonious accord of all the different elements which constitute Canada, was the ideal concertation of the fathers of your confederation. It has remained for ever present in the mind, and before the eyes of

those who followed. "I therefore could not desire for you who hear me better fortune than the increasingly fruitful accomplishment of that noble vision."

The King's Reply The King handed Mr. Duplessis the reply to his address of welcome.

in which His Majesty expressed heartful appreciation of the warm welcome tendered the Queen and himself. He added: "Canadians of French

descent are justly proud of their ancestry and deeply attached to their language and customs. They have, in associations with their compatriots of other lineage, evolved a common citizenship, united in love for Canada, loyalty to the Crown, and devotion to the ideals of democracy and freedom which are dear to al who dwell under the British flag."-

Canadians Are Hearse

Quebec, May 17. From early morning till late tonight, thousands upon thousands of Canadians have cheered themselves hourse in an enthusiastic welcome to Their Majesties.

This afternoon, 30,000 schoolchildren, singing "God Save The King," and "O Canada" greeted the King and the Queen on the Plains of

Later Their Majesties issued statement which said they were "deeply touched by the many messages of welcome and goodwill all parts of the Dominion and the United States.

"The volume of these messages is so great that it is not possible for The case report for April showed | Their Majesties to answer them in-A largely attended reception was income per head of cases on relief | cerest thanks for the good wishes.".-

ARE URGED

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Mr. Leslie asked what instructions were given to the British representative, but Mr. Butler refused to comthat Viscount Hallfax would be

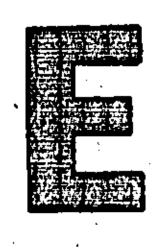
Mr. Leslie then asked the i Gould, new Chalmian and Secretary Minister, aware that huge quantities of nickel pre are being sent from Peace Avenue, Hemuntin, to Miss . It was decided to appoint a sub- Canada to Japan't Isn't it time some

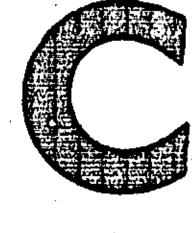
increasing, the Society's work for Mr. Butler replied that no doubt

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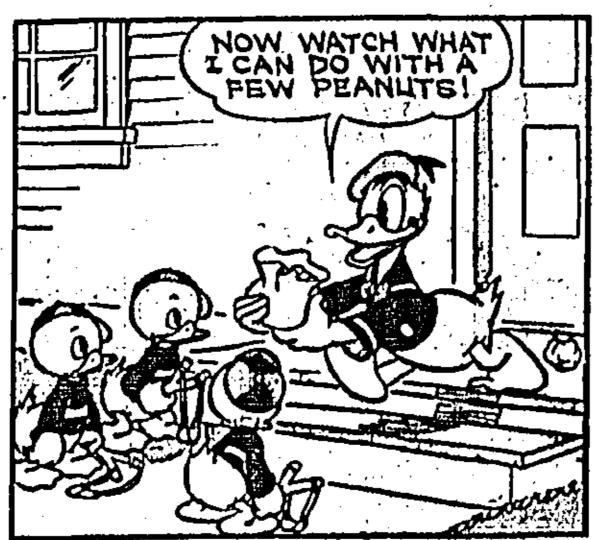
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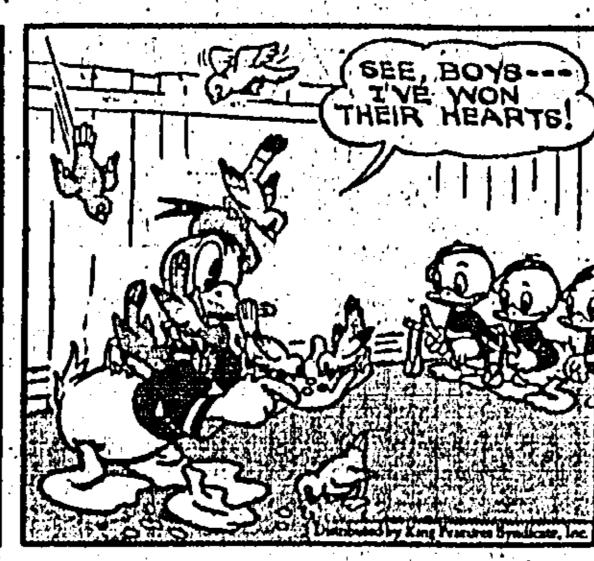
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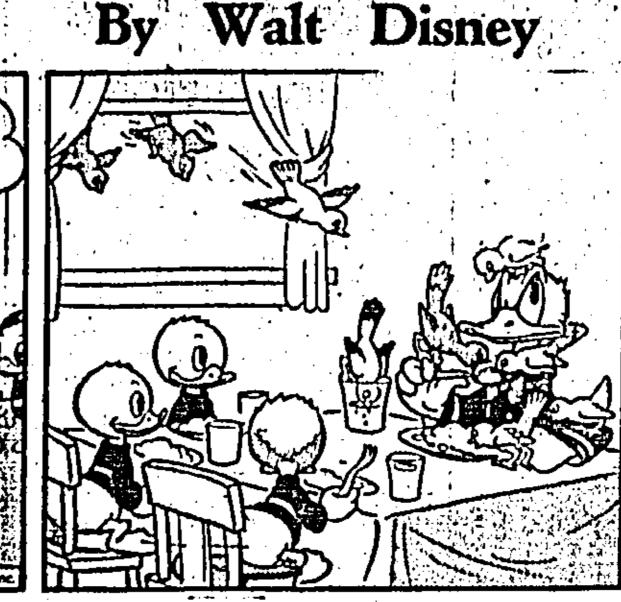
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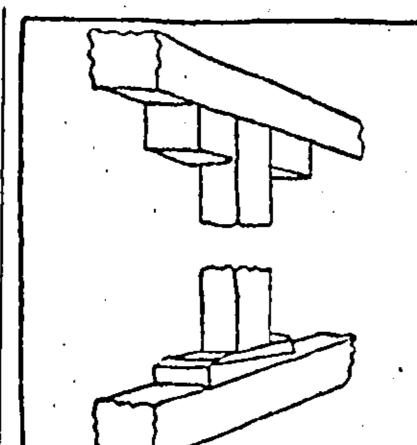
How to protect yourself against gas has already been explained.

How to provide some protection against explosive bombs is dealt with here.

The essential thing is to protect your refuge-room against the shock of a bomb that may burst some distance away, and from flying glass and splinters caused by the explo- terials now commonly used for plank on the floor and supporting at Washhand-stand, or basin; wash- raid warning.

Protecting the Windows

with sandbags it is not easy to pre- not readily torn. Although a cellu- as the floor boards above. ters of glass being blown into the time to time and regum when neces- before. room by covering the inside of the sary.



This Illustration Shows The Detail of How to Fix the Props.

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be used, and it requires a cellulose varnish to stick it to the window pane. The moisture-proof variety of transparent wrapping material, such as is used on fool packets and so on. also requires a cellulose varnish as an adhesive.

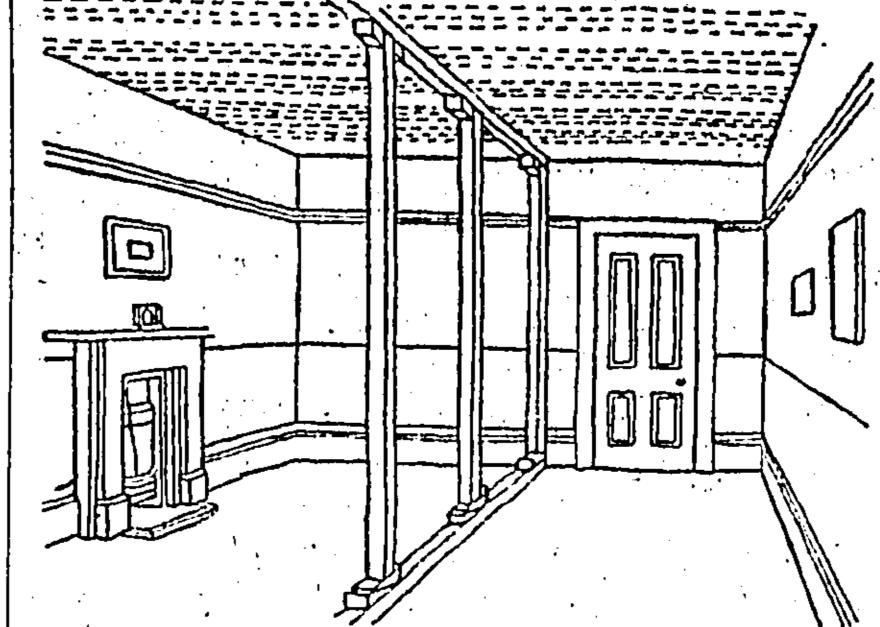
Fulling anything better, some fabric material such as linen from old pillow cases, or mosquito netting, or even stout paper, may be pasted on the inside of the glass; but these materials are not so effective as transparent wrapping material, or celluloid; and they reduce the light.

Strengthening the Room If your refuge-room is on the bours. ground floor or in the basement, you Tables and chairs; plates, cups, boiled with a few cloves to keep it can support the celling with wooden knives, forks, etc. The illustration shows a way of do- washing and fire fighting. ing this, but it would be best to Tinned food, with a tin-opener take a builder's advice before setl ting to work.

translucent, non-inflammable ma- placed upright, resting on a thick gas wrapping purposes and sold by sta- stout piece of timber against the ing things, soap, towels ceiling, at right angles to the ceil-Unless a window is barricaded The material must be tough and ing joists, i.e. in the same direction fectant; a screen for privacy

vent the glass of closed windows lose varnish is the best adhesive, Get these additional things into toys for the children being shattered by the blast of an water glass or even ordinary gum your refuge-room, as soon as the A simple hand-pump, and sand explosion, even at some distance can be used to stick the material Government warns you of a threat with long-handled shovel. away. But you can prevent splin- to the glass, but examine it from of war, as well as the things listed | Spare blankets or rugs for reseal- have one, but don't burn a gas fire

A roll-call list of all who should in window panes with at least two thin Thin celluloid makes a better job, be present. This applies particular- Gummed paper, or pots of paste sheets of one of the transparent or but a non-inflammable variety should by to business premises, or if the re- or gum, for pasting paper over



How To Support A Ceiling

props as an additional protection. Plenty of water for drinking,

Chamber pots, tollet-paper; disin-Books, writing materials, cards;

ing the window if it should be blown or gan ring, as it uses up air.

fuge-room is to be shared by neigh-| cracks, and window panes. Paste can be made from flour and water

fresh Pickaxe and shovel, to use if there is a fall of debris.

You may also like to have the A food chest of some kind (air- following things which if you are tight tins or jars will do) to pro- using them in other parts of the Stout posts or scaffold poles are teet other food against contact with house, you should take into your

> A mattress, or mattresses, to lie on Overcoats, blankets, elderdowns, rugs and warm coverings. The wireless set, gramophone with

Mackintoshes, goloshes, gum boots An electric kettle is useful if you

Things to Have If the weather is really cold, you Could Love You More (Operetta Piano Accordion Band. An Evening may use an electric fire in your re- Paganini') Richard Tauber With You-Slow Fox-Trot (film fuge-room for a while if you wish. (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) Colleen'); I've Got Two Lips-But the air will remain much with the Lyccum Theatre Orchestra; Quickstep . . . Gerry Moore (Plano). fresher if you can avoid artificial The Land Of Smiles-Selection.... No Strings (film Top Hat'); Isn't heating of any kind. It is better to London Theatre Orchestra cond. by This A Lovely Day (film Top Hat') warmth.

Precautions Against Fire

bombs. So many fires might be (Sung in German). started that the fire brigades could 2.15 Close down. not deal with them, and every citizen must be prepared to help. Do these things the moment you receive official warning that war threatens. 1.—Make sure that you know the emergency fire brigade arrangements in your neighbourhood—whether fire patrols have been established and

where the nearest fire station is. 2.—Clear the loft, attic, or top floor of all inflammable material, paper, litter, lumber, etc., to lessen the danger of fire, and to prevent

fire from spreading.

3.—If the materials are available, protect the floor of the loft, attle, or top floor in one of the following ways —with sheets of corrugated iron or plain sheet iron (gauge 22 or thicker) or asbestos wallboard, or with two inches of sand (if the floor will bear the weight).

4.—It is advisable to coat all the woodwork in the attic or roof space with limewash, to delay its catching fire. A suitable mixture is two lb. of slaked lime and one oz. of common salt with one pint of cold water. Apply two coats.

5.—For controlling an incendiary

bomb have on an upper floor a bucket or box of dry sand or earth with a shovel fitted with a long handle. Better still have a Redhill sand container (Home Office Specification). It has a suitable scoop and hoe and is strong enough to hold a small incendinry bomb without risk of burning through.

6.-Water is the best means of putting out a fire, but water mains may be damaged in an air raid or the flow restricted by fire fighting operations, so make sure that you have some water ready in buckets or cans in get-at-able places about the house.

The water is more effective if apiplied through a let with force behind it. A simple appliance for household use is the Stirrup Hand Pump (Home Office Specification) for use with an ordinary bucket. It has 30 feet of hose and a special nozzie which can be adjusted to de-liver a jet for dealing with fires or n spray for use; on an incendiary bomb. (Because of its two uses, it is more generally useful than the Redhill sand container). But remember that water must not be thrown on an incendiary bomb except as

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1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Len Fillis in a Hawailan Programme. An Old Hawalian Gultar (Leon Bercuse (Jarnefelt); 4. Drink To: and Towers); Swance Moon (Leon,

Towers and Pelosi).... Hawailan Quilter); 5. Wine, Women and Song Guitar Solo by Len Fillis with Scott Wood at the Plano; My Little Grass Shack In Kealakekua (Harrison-Noble); Hilo Hanakahi (Helekalea)Kanul and Lula (Instrumental) with Vocal Effects; Hawaiian Happiness—Medley; Intro: Aloha Oc; Aloma; Aloha Beloved; Song of the Islands: O Sole Mio; Moonlight Bay; Aloha Oc....Len Fillis and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Tomi, Tomi; Oua, Oua....Kanui and Lula (Instrumental) with Vocal Effects; My Hula Love—Medley March..., Hilo Hawailan Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, lations in the University of Oxford. Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Compositions of Lchar.

-Lehar) ... Richard Tauber (Tenor) Ginger Rodgers, Harry Croudson, with Orchestra; "Gipsy Love"- The Hill Billies, Gerry Bloore and Selection ... De Groot and His Or- Primo Scala's Plano Accordion Band. chestra; Love Never Comes Too. Whistling Gipsy (from Command Late (Operetta Paganini'): Nobody Performance') . . . Primo Scala's rely on coats and blankets for Ernest Irving; The Czarevitch | . . . Ginger Rogers (Vocal) with (Operetta in Brief)....Herbert E. Orch. Medley No. 5: Intro-My Groh (Tenor) and Trest Rudolph Heart and I; A Little Rendezvous is An air attack may include the use (Soprano) with Chorus and Orches- Honolulu; Diddle-dum-dee; Why Did

6.0 Studio-Children's Hour.

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ict Music. Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Prof. Robert Heger. 8.15 Studio—Recital by Barbara Gilmar (Soprano).

1. Villanelle (Delacqua); 2. Les Filles de Cadiz (Delibes); Interlude: Waltz Of The Hours ('Coppella'-Delibes); Variations ('Coppelia'---Delibes)...Symphony Orchestia cond. by Clemens Schmalstich; 3. Me Only With Thine Eyes (arc.

(Strauss). 8.45 Liszi-Les Preludes-Symphonic Poem.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes. 9.02 Songs by Jussi Bjorling (Tenor).

Woman is Fickle ('Rigoletto'-Verdi). Heavenly Aida, divine Aida ('Alda'-Verdi); Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen ('La Boheme'-Puccini). 9.15 London Relay-The News.

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of large numbers of small incendiary tra from the Berlin State Opera, she fall for the Leader of the Band; Alone; Fancy meeting you . . . Harry Croudson (Organ) with Vocal Chorus by Ken Beaumont. Where I Ain't Been Before (film Wells Fargo'); 7.02 "Nights at the Ballet"_ The Colboy's Dream (arr. Hill Billies) with Their Own Novelty Ac-Symphony Orchestra conducted by companiment. With All My Heart—Walter Goehr, Fox-Trot (film 'Her Master's Voice');

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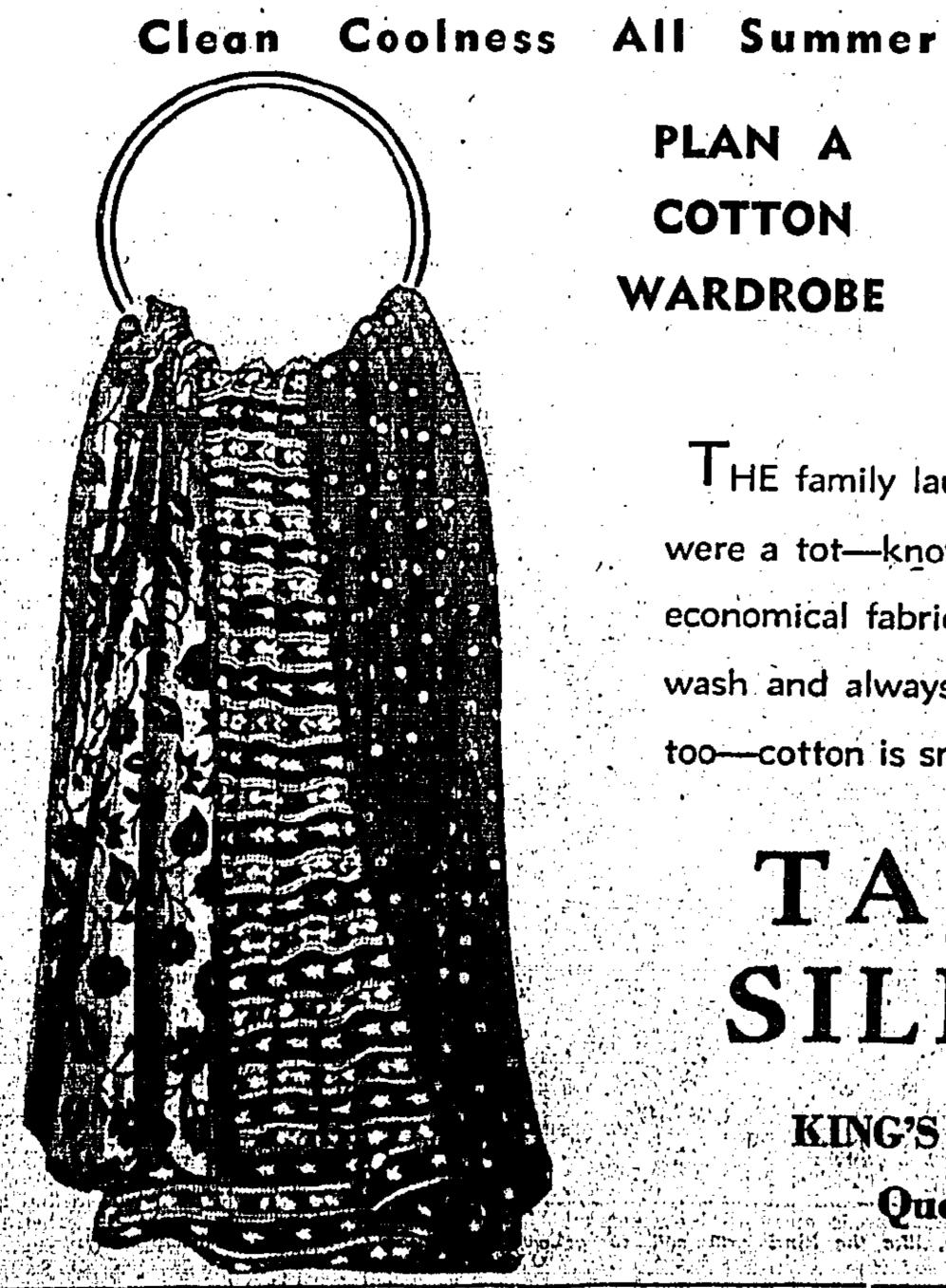
Geraldo & His Orchestra. Tangos—

Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

Fox-Trot—Between A Kiss And A
Sigh; Quickstep — Could Be...

Geraldo & His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.



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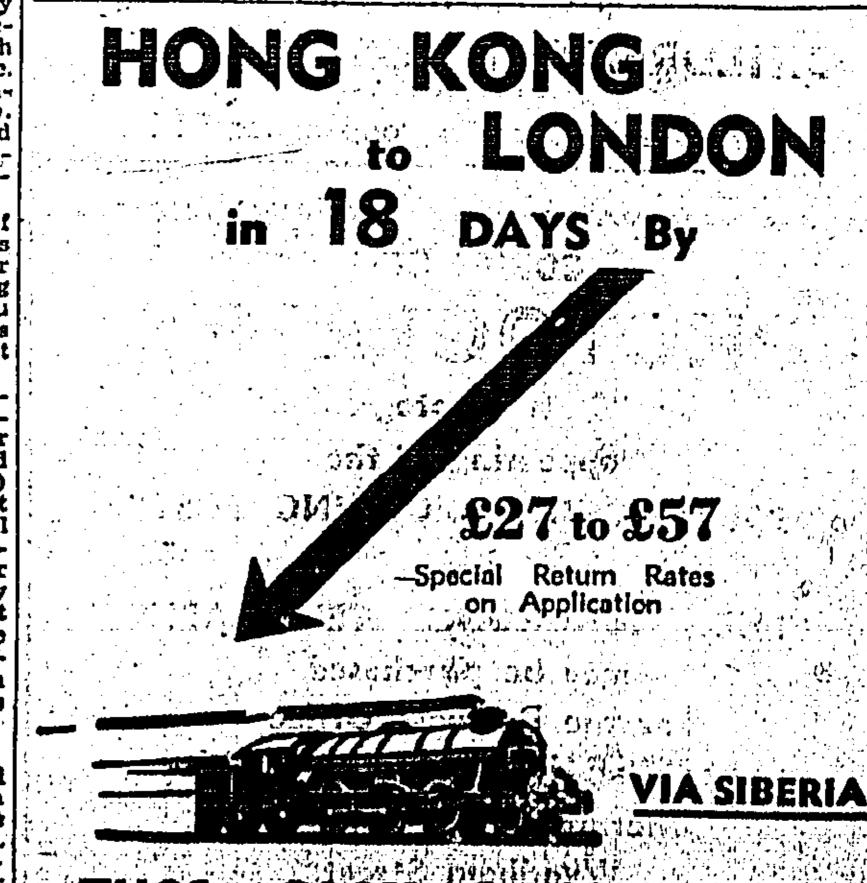
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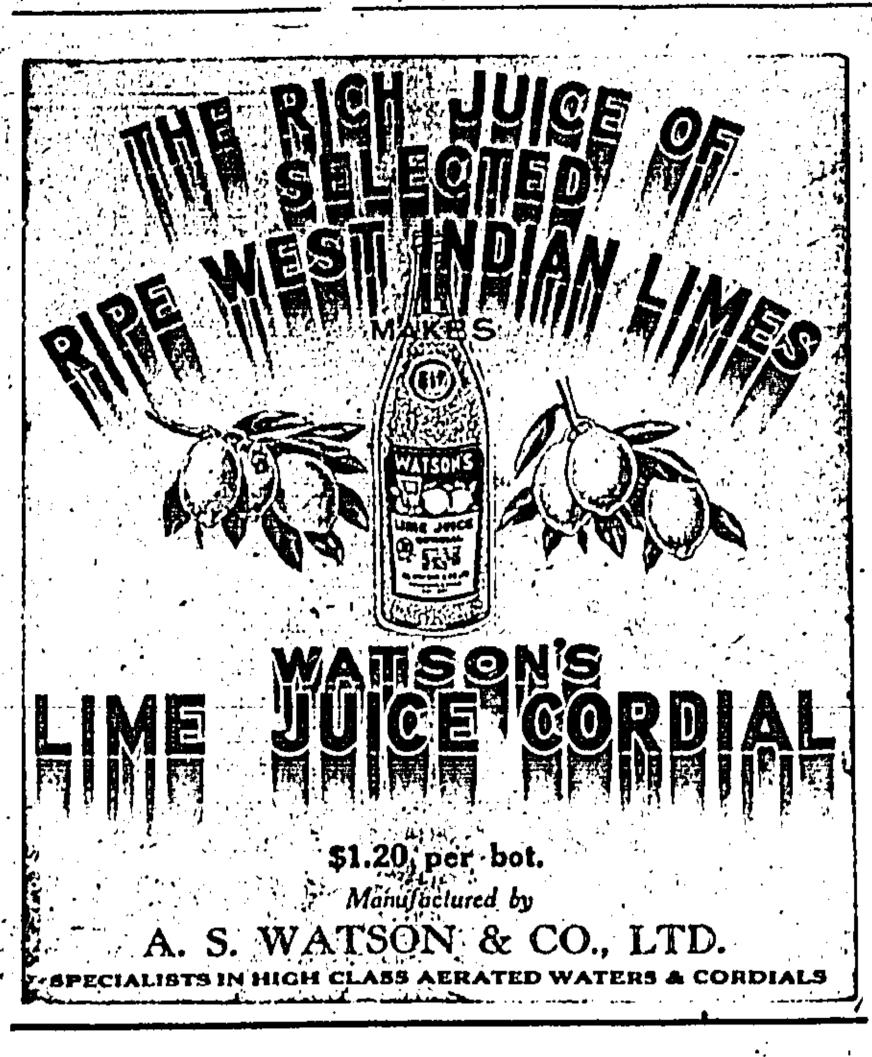
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Japan's Pressure

IN SPITE or because of their Japanese are once again putting strong pressure on the foreign their interests clash. cumstances, therefore, the Municipal Council of the International Settlement at Kulangsu has done well to resist the Japanese demands for a greater voice in the affairs of that Settlement.

The Council has surrendered no NOT IN the sunny, golden important principle; it has refused Not wheatfields of the breezy, without orders.

closed for the first time that the have stared aghast; Hogarth or through pressure, to the appoint-subject for the brush. ment of a Japanese Assistant Commissioner of Police and five Japan-"Domei" report of the Council's force downcast to gutter and reply is correct) has stated that there is no objection on the part of police in the suppression of "terrorism."

These facts must arouse a certain amount of apprehension as an in- Lazarus, of vice and altruism, of exdication that, if the Japanese ask for two slices of bread and jam, they are almost certain to get one. It is a dangerous precedent which may be applied to the International Settlements in Shanghal and elsewhere in China.

to replace the three Chinese who sure. resigned when Amoy was occupied, He tramps the streets hour after would seem to give the Japanese a hour; knows the likeliest spots for dangerous foothold in the Settle- profitable operations.

Council does not object to "Japan- gallantry. Council does not object to "Japanese armed co-operation" in suppressing nationalism amongst the
Chinese residing in the Settlement.
To anyone with a knowledge of the
methods employed by the Japanese
in "suppressing terrorism" this has
a sinister sound; in practice it
would seem to subject these Chinese

Where once etiquette demanded would seem to subject those Chinese | Where once etiquette demanded living within the boundaries of the relinquishment upon the office step, Kulangau settlement to much the the sought-for treasure is now same kind of terrorism as exists carried whence the gleaner dare not across the harbour on Amoy Island. trespass. The Japanese claim that, of the 180 Chinese who were detained on Kulangsu and sent across to Amoy Island for examination, only twelve the busiest streets of the centre too nection with "former subversive of these twelve—if, indeed, there are only twelve and the others have ciently thoughtful, lady places in an actually been released—can readily obscure corner the neatly wrapped

ISLAND

ATINY The hotels just now are full

S Mussolini straddles the entrance to the Adriatic, between the heel of Italy and the Albanian coast, the focus of strategic interests falls on the island of Corfu.

Take a look at the map and see at once how, if that island were fortified and made a naval base, it would change the military aspect of Mussolini's Albanian conquest.

If that happens the Mediterranean will begin to look like a sea-Maginot Line, for fortified bases stretch from Gibraltar to the island of Majorca, across to Italy's Pantelleria; from there to our Malta; and, still going east, to Italy's Rhodes, and ending with the impregnable Dardanelles.

Estimate the significance of Corfu now by noting 'that from Albania Mussolini could bomb all the Balkan capitals, as well as secure a long frontier on the Balkan mainland from which he could intimidate. Greece and Jugoslavia.

PERES.—At St. Paul's Hospital at strong bastlon in that area, especial-12.30 a.m. on May 18, 1939, Mrs. ly from Greece, particularly if she Anneleta Peres (Eta), aged 33 joins the non-aggressors. So there is 'years, beloved daughter of Mr. every reason to expect Corfu's trans-

Eastern Med! erranean.

For 16 years the island of Corfu has been without history; not since Italian warships bombarded it in ed it to serve as a base to help the

Albanian Frontier and four members There was a barrage across the of his suite were assassinated. Straits of Otranto, just as there was Mussolini, then at the beginning of in the Channel. his "regin," shelled Corfu and occupled it, and he was very loath to cause the sea is so deep, and the

a big indemnity. So Corfu, which ranean as a battlefield for submarines growing difficulties in China the was once British, might have become in any future war. Italian, but remains Greek.

has been left in peace for so long, Adriatic, there is more than one way Powers at various centres where for in the channel separating it from into a house than through the front the mainland there is a marvellous, door. In the cir- almost land-locked, anchorage for Corfu may be the key to the cellar any number of ships.

CORFU Yet Corfu fortified would prove a "There may be more than one

HUNGAR

key to the Adriatic"

Why, even the Athenians and the Romans used it as a naval base, and From there might be menaced the from then on it saw many changes of day. (Manila and Macao papers security of the big Italian ports like ownership until the group of Islands Brindisi; a fortified Corfu would (Ionian) came under the protection provide, too, a jumping-off point for of Great Britain in 1815. They were protecting shipping through the ceded to Greece in 1864, because the people who live on the island, which is 40 miles long and 20 broad, wish-

August 1923 has it made world news, ed it to serve as a base to help the That was when the Italian presi- Allies used Corfu as the chief base in

It was not very successful there besubmarines could go under. He left only after he had been paid So look at this part of the Mediter-

—under the sea.

CECILE

TUDGING by the girls looks like being a record year for comph.

You know about comph. It is the new Hollywood word for our old friend glamour, alias sex- and left her alone. appeal, allure, she's-got-some-thing, it (Remember?)

travelled to the sea in my compart- ability to the genlal redfaced secretment. She strolled slowly down the ary of a near-by golf club. platform among the scurrying, goodnatured Thursday evening crowds, hoping and knowing that everyone turned to scare.

She swayed from the hips like Hedy Lamarr, she wore a faint slightly twisted smile, she gripped her case like Myrna Loy setting out to meet an unknown fate with welltimed wisecracks.

In the carriage she sat opposite me and I had a front-row view, for which I'm grateful, since it shortened the journey. Miles were swallowed while I speculated whether her Sir Something," the boy danced with eyclamened mouth was Carole Lombard's or Dorothy Lamour's,

If Miss Lamour's, I bet a million that the sunbathing suit she takes I said no. I thought she looked on her Mediterranean holiday is more like Marlene Dietrich. When d it.

Surong-ish. I bet a million that her the was younger. I added. He name is Lily and her friends must looked pleased. (So some men like call her Lilith.

dent of the International Commission attacking enemy submarines coming thorough job of herself. A pretty out of the Adriatic. I must admit she had made a pretty

FIND I am staying in an hotel I that is so full of girls registering ping-pong table. comph that Cleopatra, if she found herself here, would have had quite a hunt loom everywhere, trying to look job persuading us that she wasn't talian, but remains Greek.

Note, too, that although Mussolini, just a passe vamp of the silent screen

The surprising thing is that Corfu with Albania, holds the key to the or even the spectacled daughter of a or even the spectacled daughter of a country vicar.

Various types of comph are exhibited, usually based on movie

One 18-years-old sylph, in a very tight jade sweater and black slacks, have seen around me it with a long, untidy fair bob and a mouth made up big, wanders around with a couple of boys tagging at her cibow and an intense I-want-to-bealone expression.

I can imagine how perfectly furious she would be if they obliged

She drinks too many "white ladies" for such a kid. Unfortunately, her mother is busy demonstrating her stunning piece of comph own comph and hold-my-drinks

> Not to put too fine a point on it, I feel quite a mama-spank urge about these women. They don't like the look of me, either.

A pretty little siren with a dark, dancing young man is a perfect example of someone who can do two things at once. She plays almost a champion game of ping-pong, and never for a single minute stops thinking that she is the very splt of Ginger Rogers.

With an air of one touching me with a sword and saying: "Arlse. me on Saturday night. He said didn't I think his girl looked like Ginger Rogers?

THIS was a pretty astute move on I my part, because next day, with her yellow hair fluffed about her face, a la Marlene, the girl went remote and languorous, and I was. able to get a quick look in at the Two slender creatures on the man-

as if it were the other way round. When there are no males in sight, they sit in the lounge, their demeanour suggesting that many fine, brave fellows, maddened by their repeated refusals, have gone out to hunt blg game in India. Probably a few of them have succumbed.

They both wear their hair up in front, down at back, and pencil the outer corners of their cyclids. They wave their hands around a lot, and, when not feigning sadness because of -. the fate of the fine, brave fellows, wear inscrutable expressions, as those who should say, You poor fish, what do you know about everything? We are in the confidence of all the diplomats of Central Europe ... What, no tiger skins in the lounge?

No green eigarettes? A bit of a spy myself, I know that one of them is wondering if she can do a train-trouble alibi to her boss By noon the dirty little cotton bag compere with better facilities for for the late arrival she is planning slung across his shoulders is usually clandestine operations. well filled, and he turns his steps In any case, these noisome, ghastly make up her mind what national

super-poverty stricken population, reckon they would get ten out of ten. He turns on to the dirty table the those who have unfortunately dis-offal of a thousand mouths—sickly covered the indefinable soluce vouch—then, I always was generous.

like hands he separates paper from odoured, pure white, starry evening stage, but it doesn't seem to be, sodden tobacco, each but rendering blossom; the source of insidious that you can't walk out and buy enticement which so tenuclously comph as you buy a new lipstick. At times he himself fashions the binds those who have succumbed, Nobody can mistake the fare, real resulting debris into full-sized in- and who dwell in blissful indecision: thing any more than they could mis-"Sweet when the morn is grey; take the electric shock it resembles. Sweet when they've cleared It is there or it isn't there. Certainly it isn't to be acquired with a movie At the close of day possibly hairdressing or a cute bunch of

You can recognise it in Paul Roberson's voice, and in Evelyn Dall's; in Gertrude Lawrence's acting. Becky Sharp had it, so had Byron. So has Matisse, Gary Cooper, and a middle-aged flower-seller called Kate, who has nuthentic Cockney humour and one of the lovellest noses in London.

So has Goorgina, a three-years-old girl friend of mine who, babbling away to her busy mother and getting no comment, stamped her foot and said, "Mummy, why don't you say

It is a good few years since I interviewed Elinor Glyn and asked her to define the comph of her day, which she had briefly labelled "it.".
I was intrigued to be told that she actually meant to convey a very special quality that verged on the spiritual, and was pretty horrisled at what "it" had come to signify.

Here, probably for the only time in my life, I agree with our Miss Glyn. Looking around this place, I too am pretty hornified at what it has come to signify.

IN these competitive times—when

we have to face it-men aren't very easy to come by, and it is understandable that every woman pines to stand out from the crowd. But when every female in sight is striv-ing like mad to be a high-powered enchantress, the one who does stand out from the crowd is the one who is not trying to be a high-powered enchantress. Life is funny that way. The women whom men, and everybody else, remember are those who still happen to indulge in that quaint old custom of being themselves. comphice no comphassi

Nemesis Squalid

to-allow-the-Japanese-to-take-in-Northern-plains-is-his-harvest dependent action in the settlement culled, nor does his garb suggest picturesque, homely, French Nevertholess, it is publicly dis- peasant freedom. Millet would Council has acceded, apparently Dore might hat e found a fitting

He totters along; old, bent, foreign, unclean and ragged; lank, wiry locks of greying hair sweep across his ese police officers and (if the anxious face; red-rimmed eyes perpavement; intent upon his nolsome,

Safe from the clutches of the law the Council to Japanese armed in his perambulations, Nemesis may forces co-operating with Settlement be swift and sure in his squalid Wantsai den. A city of even mediocre size usual-

ly affords the inexplicable discord of cisery and affluence, of Dives and inustion and of idleness, and weighted scale seems to find very nadir in this Colony.

THE carelessly flung butt forms a

Liny component in the diurnal The appointment of a Japanese harvest of the gutter; not the as second-in-command of the Ku- smallest, most repugnant sodden as second-in-command of the Kulangua Police and the innuendo economical and smoked to the bitter that the Consular body may be end, does Al Luk ignore; and the prepared to appoint Japanese merely half-consumed stump is sponsored members of the Council avidly seized upon as precious trea-

Had he knowledge he would de-More serious still is that the plore the passing of the age of

be imagined.

conds of her previous day's indulgence, to Al Luk's satisfaction.

Wantsai Den by NORAH WHITESTONE

or healthy, infected, germ-ridden; of safed by that contradictory vegetable

away lunch;

sweetest."

towards the dark, dismal, filthy, nir- relies, outcast from a horde of lips, service to go in for, less little Wantsai cockloft, the scene find a ready market among the In any confession game they of his noxious calling.

the cleanly bedied or of medleval Nicotiana Tobacum; the stately negligence. With unwashed, claw- plant with the delicate, sweetly IT ought to be well known at this a few repellent wisps.

nocent-looking cigarettes, with the ald of any unconsidered scraps of paper of sufficient fineness.

But he prefers to sell the proceeds of his morning's peregrinations to a





"I' want a car that speeds away the moment you jump into it you know, like the kind you sell to gangsteral!!

Thursday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

and the

Queen at Quebec yesterday.

The Professor writes:

CHUNGKING

Appeal To Powers For

Embargo On Japan

Published below is a letter by Professor S. Lautenschlager, a

This letter is written in Chung- a whole city on the cross by bombs

king just after the bombing. The in these days. The militarist nations

dead are still on the streets and the offer us slavery or death. I have

are attiending our meetings and problem, having taught history and

death thousands of civilians. Not an China economically and politically

official nor a soldier was killed, not a and even to make China obey her

fortification was bombed. The 5,000 foreign policy. China is to be comdead and the thousands wounded pletely her slave. To do this she has

were all civilians. The civilian sec- killed a million Chinese youth, creat-

tion was easily recognisable as it ed some thirty million refugees,

began with the river, where the bombed and burnt thousands of

bombs began to fall. Hence this civilians, shot tens of thousands of

bombing, as so many others in China, prisoners—a Japanese soldier himself

was not a military necessity, but a wrote to his parents in Japan that

deliberate method of wholesale one day he was forced to kill 17

slaughter and terror. I saw pieces prisoners. A missionary, friend of

bomb struck a ferry. Other insane from torture. A few days ago

China could believe, nor would it be if we are willing to submit to be

the true Christ as I see him. Such a ruled by a militarist nation; which

Christ would never have gone to the would burn us up if we resisted,

cross. It was Jesus' challenge to the what will become of Christian truth

If we had enough people who imperialism for that of the West.

would not buy or sell or have any Western powers have long been

dealings with invaders, in spite of willing to treat China as an equal.

prison and death, pacifism might save Japan not only wishes to abolish all

freedom and achieve -peace ... but a | western interests but all Chinese in-

evil forces of his time which sent him | and freedom, and peace, itself?

of human flesh in the Friends' mis- mine saw this letter in Japan.

sion grounds, and another piece was blown into their upstairs room from

the house on the other side of the

hundreds were burnt alive, unable to

escape from the fires caused by in-

cendlary bombs. Among the ghast-

ly ruins everywhere could be seen

the broken, charred bodies of the

dead. Last night rows of dead

Evil Challenged

for 18 years. I am a Canadian of

came a pacifist and I wrote, raised

money and took a peace group to

Japan. Now I feel that a negative

pacifism based on submission gives

everything over to the militarist na-

advocates only submission to in-

justice. Jesus attacked every wrong

state. This was not enough, He

win? Where will freedom and peace;

to the cross.

I have been a missionary in China

Destroyer Mishap

London, May 17. One person was killed and three seriously injured when a gun exploded aboard the new destroyer Eskimo in Portland

harbour. It is understood that the gun was being cleaned when the explosion occurred. - Reuter Special.

YANGTSE A SYMBOL

Warren Swire Speaks On | 9.52 a.m. (2.52 p.m. B.S.T.). Powers In China

of the Yangtse as a symbol of small thrones. Japanese success or failure in their attacks on our position in China,' said Mr. Warren Swire, Chairman of the China Association Annual Meeting. "It is a question of whether they need have been allowed to keep it closed for so long," he said. Mr. Swire welcomed the China currency stabilization fund as a much needed gesture showing the Chinese British sympathy and as evidence that the British Government appreciates the directness of

our concern in the war. "It is to be hoped that the government will hold fast to that view and to the best of their ability resist all Japanese encroachments on our interests in China," he said.

"There have been too many needless cases of their being bluffed by the Japanese. With reference to the currency and

trade restrictions in North China, Mr. Swire said. "So long as the British Empire and the United States continued to pur-

chase Chinese products acquired under such conditions, there appears to be no reason why Japan should not recuperate a large amount of her war expenses in this manner, and at the same time effectively remove foreign competition from North China."

Mr. Swire anticipated a renewal of the demand for an embargo on the import into Britain of goods from North China unless accompanied by consular certificates that they were purchases in the open market with free exchange. He hoped that the Government will view the proposal were favourably than a few weeks

Mr. Swire was re-elected Chairman and Mr. A. W. Burkill vice-Chairman.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI PROTEST

Representations Against Arrest Of Suspects-

Chungking, May 17. is understood that Chinese public organisations in Shangher have sent a joint letter to the Chinese Ratepayers' Association asking it to prevail upon the Shanghai Municipal Council to lodge a vigorous protest with the Japanese in connection with the "kidnapping" of five Chinese in the International Settlement recently.

The letter asked for an explanation for their arrest, saying that even though they were found to be guilty, they ought to be taken into custody through the legal procedure.

The Japanese action was in total disregard of the police rights and was therefore not only a menace to the safety of Chinese residents but also a cause for disturbance,-Central News.

NEW REPRESENTATIONS

Shanghai, May 17. Mayor Fu Sino-en, of the Shanghai Special Municipal Government, on Tuesday made fresh representations to the Shanghai Municipal Council the Foreign Consular Corps, and the French Consul-General with regard to his previous demands for the maintenance of peace and order in the International Settlement and the French Concession, it was revealed

to-day. It is understood that Mayor Fu Government formed the only de facto government in the Shanghai area and urged the foreign authorities to effect close co-operation with it for the sake of peace and public welfare in the Settlement and Concession.—

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MEN STILL MISSING

Shanghal, May 17. Despite the statement of the Japanese spokesman yesterday that | all five kidnapped Chinese have been for the handing-over of the Chinese released, all efforts of the Chinese suspects arrested in the British Conpapers to track them down have cession following the assassination failed. Chinese reporters got in of Mr. Cheng Hsl-keng, Chinese custouch with the families of the men involved, but the families had not was authoritatively revealed. seen them since they disappeared

TIENTSIN MURDER ECHO

Tientaln, May 17. connection with the Japanese request ganisations.—Domet.

OVERNIGHT QUEBEC'S ROYAL WELCOME NEWS PAGE TO KING AND QUEEN

Entire Dominion Goes En Fete

QUEBEC, May 17.

There was a deafening roar of motor horns as the Empress of Australia moved into midstream from the Island of Orleans. The weather was bright and clear with hardly a ripple on the water.

The Empress of Australia docked at Wolfe's Cove at

A dais being erected in the open air on the quayside, London, May 17. had been banked with flowers, and hung with red are two

All ships in the river were beflagged .- Reuter.

WELCOME IN FRENCH

Quebec, May 17. island of Orleans in oxen-drawn reigning sovereign to-day as never cars were the first to hall the liner, before has the Throne because the crying, "Vive le Roi! Vive la Reina!" centre of our national life. We as the Empress of Australia prepared would have Your Majesties feel in to draw anchor for the final run to coming from the old land to another Quebec harbour.

the night with mounted police household. patrolling on shore and warships keeping watch.-Reuter.

dard and escorted by the cruisers regard their preservation and per-Glasgow and Southampton and the petuation the common concern of all. Canadian destroyers Saguenay and _United Press. Skeena, the ship steamed slowly up the magnificent wide waterway in HONOUR FOR SHIP'S CAPTAIN sight of Quebec, gay with tens of thousands of Union Jacks and much bunting and festoons of red, white and blue rag.

The steep slopes were jammed with humanity and hundreds of churchbells pealed and factory whistles and sirens screeched and ships

Their Majesties landed amid tremendous cheers and shouts of "Vive Le Roi," "Vivent Levres Majesties." The narrow cobbled streets of Quebec are thronged with booted lumbermen and weather-beaten

The majority of the cheers are in glass, to the Provincial Legislative

mountles and cavalry. Legislative Council Chamber for the reception ceremonies.

SPEECH OF WELCOME

Province, Mr. Duplessis, in a welcoming speech at the Legislative Council, said, "I am hoppy and proud to express to Your Majesty. and Her Majesty the Queen, the sentiments of joy, respect, loyalty and affection of the entire province of Quebec, and particularly of Canadians of French descent

in your presence that we have been Friday by plane for Hongkong and faithful to the Crown of Britain. then go to Shanghai after nearly a The letter urged that demands for the Throne as the bulwark of our he conferred with high Chinese the release of the five Chinese and a democratic institutions and constitu- officials including Chiang Kai-shek. guarantee against the recurrence of tional liberty. Our ardent desire is Sir Archibald is returning to similar incidents be made to the to rival other provinces of Canada in Shanghai because he wants to keep land happy and powerful, ever national Settlement difficulties and bodies were still lying on the streets, worthy of Your Most Gracious Ma- possible future repercussions from or being dragged out of the ruins. jesty and of the princesses that it has the Japanese action in Kulangsu. pleased providence to bestow upon us as sovereigns."—United Press.

THEIR MAJESTIES LAND

Quebec, May 17. His Majesty King George VI, ruler of one-fourth of the earth's habitable surface, and Queen Elizabeth landed on Canadian soil at 10.35 a.m. and commenced the historic tour of Canada aimed to recognise and inspire loyalty in this vast Dominion of the

miles over Canada and the United! States. It is the first time in history that a reigning British monarch has of Hongkong University, who is at He challenged the evil forces of his set foot in the American hemisphere, present in Chungking, also spoke, day with all his power, He allowed As the King walked down the outlining the work of the Hongkong the masses to welcome him into the streets and the crushed in the gangplank of the Empress of Aus- University and emphasising a desire Jerusalem as a king, son of David, hospitals in Chungking. tralla onto the huge wharf at Wolfe's to co-operate with Chinese univer- who ruled when Israel was a free Cove, at the exact spot climbed by sities in the interior.

uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, with gold epaulettes, gold lace and by a salute of 21 guns from the grim, grey fortress citadel towering above

tems commissioner at Tientsin, it Dr. The Brillish Consul-General was

understood to have said that he

Mr. Mackenzie King, accompanied the river on the famous rock known by Cabinet Ministers and their wives as "America's Gibraltar," 350 feet

PREMIER'S SPEECH The Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King. in a speech of welcome said, "Deeply conscious of the signal honour of being the first of overseas nations in French-Canadian farmers on the the Commonwealth visited by a that you have but left one home to The liner lay at anchor throughout come to another; that we are all one

'Free institutions and free ideals teacher of the Lingman University, which is a reply to a Pacifist From the unchorage at the Isle of people in Canada as the peoples in who advocated the submission of China to Japan, Professor Orleans and flying the Royal Stan- any other part of the Empire. We Lautenschlager was in Chungking during the Japanese raid of May

Quebec, May 17.

fires from the incendiary bombs are seen both the slavery and the death. still burning. I am taking part in an As to China and Japan, I have The King has conferred the in-Order on Captain Melkle, command- evangelistic campaign. Thousands made something of a study of this hundreds in the great cities of West political science in two universities ing the Empress of Australia.

The King has sent a wireless mes- China are becoming Christians. In for ten years in China, and part of sage to Sir Edward Beatty, President the midst of the invasion and but- my work now is to lecture on the of the Canadian Pacific Rallway, ex- chery of an undeclared war, China is European Crisis and China. It is pressing the sincere thanks of the marching toward the Cross. I feel true that Western imperialism has Queen and himself for all that has constrained to answer your good somewhat exploited China, but in the been done aboard the liner for their letter, written in such a fine Chris- last ten years China has gotten contian spirit, and to make the answer a trol of her Customs, and all nations comfort and safety. sort of open letter to all who may feel but Japan were ready to give up "We passed a fog which kept us like you do, that Christ taught only special rights and recognise China as

trappers and French-speaking far- immobile three days and passed submission to injustice and that any- a free and equal nation. through an icefield, the extent of how the Japanese are only replacing | The Chinese government has done which I believe was unprecedented the so-called Western imperialism for this time of year," says the with a mild one of their own. maroon automobile more than 20 to the Captain who did his utmost to night of the bombing we walked for become a new nation. That is just feet long and fitted with shatterproof get us here on Monday, but in the three hours through vast wreckage, what Japan does not want, and so execution of his duties (as a sailor blocked everywhere by rooring fires, she tries to destroy all other interests Buildings, escorted by scarlet clad I can appreciate this fact) he made Demolition and incendiary bombs in in China and to reduce China to a mountles and cavalry. The party was then escorted to the slderation."—Reuter.

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Legislative Council Chamber for the slderation."—Reuter.

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The Prime Minister of Quebec Due On Friday

Sir Archibald Passing Through Hongkong

Chungking, May 17. Embassy officials state that the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald "Unanimous in heart, we acclaim Clark Kerr, will leave Chungking on "Never shall we cease to consider month's visit to Chungking, where making the Canada that we love a in close touch with the serious Inter-

> The Ambassador is now fully recovered from a cold contracted in a long vigil a week ago in the fields outside Chengtu when Japanese U.S.A. After the World War I bebombers raided other points in Szechuen.—United Press.

CLOSER RELATIONS

Chungking, May 17. A warm tribute to the courage and tions, which will even imprison peoendurance of the Chinese was paid ple for praying for peace. Then we by the British Ambassador, Sir will lose freedom and justice as well It is the most arduous trip ever Archibald Clark Kerr, in an address as peace. I do not see Christ as undertaken by any reigning monarch at the annual meeting of the Sino- you do, a submissive Saviour who and will carry Their Majesties 11,544 British Cultural Association.

Mr. Duncan Sloss, Vice-Chancellor and injustice. He could not be silent.

priated \$10,000 for a scholarship see this puppet who ruled under the or Canada hand over the control of fund enabling selected students from Romans. Jesus resistance was their economic and political life. to the interior to study in Hongkong powerful but non-violent. But no- | a foreign military power? .. If we pointed cocked hat. He was greeted University and an exchange of lec- where did he recommend only suffer- really recommend this for China, turers between the Hongkong Univer- ing submission, to wrong. If we the golden rule demands that we acsity and the Chinese universities in preached such a Christ no-one in cept the same policy for ourselves. the interior, Reuter.

FOR CHINESE ARMY T. S. Kinng Arrives By Scharnhorst

would give a definite reply to the Dr. T. S. Kinng, a Chinese doctor, Japaneso, representation, after he who graduated at Basic University, consulted the British Ambassador. was among yesterday's arrival by negative submissive pacifism will lose, The British Consul-General called The French Concession authorities the Scharnhorst. Dr. Klang, who even the freedom to preach the truth larist demands everything. The French Concession authorities the Scharnhorst. Dr. Klang, who on Mr. Tashiro, the Japanese Con- at Tientsin issued a proclamation was accompanied by his Swiss wife, and also will not achieve peace. sul-General, on Tuesday afternoon in banning all meetings of political or- intends joining the Chinese Army What it Germany, Italy, and Japan fortured mirdered and enalayed, and Medical Corps at Chungking.



Worsaw, May 17.
The convocation of a Jewish Parliament for Eastern Europe was de-cided on at a meeting of the world Neo-Zionists organisation in Warsaw. The Chairman of the organisation. Yabotynski, was charged with the necessary preparations.

Many Problems

The Parliament is expected to deal with the following questions: ways and means to bring about an international conference for the solution of the problem of Jowish emigration; preparation of concrete proposals to expedite Jewish emigration to Palestine; appointment of a head for Jewry in Eastern Europe; and creation of a Jewish national assembly as the organ of world Jewry.

According to plans the Parliament is to meet in September. At the same time all Jews in Eastern Europe fit for military service are to be regis-Mr. Mackenzie King, Premier of tered and called upon if necessary for took their places on the quayside above the broad St. Lawrence River. Canada, who welcomed the King and the defence of Palestine.—Trans-

| be? Passive resistance means nailing

remarkably well. Thousands

miles of roads, new industries and

Where the Japanese rule there is

oplum, rape and torture. I lived in

Korea a year, and I saw young people

told me that one of their students

was tortured insone for no offence

whatsoever. Even now when some-

one comes to see him, he falls on his

knees and cries: "I didn't do it. I

won't do it again." All over Man-

Japan is determined to make China

obey her body and soul. China's

economics, politics and foreign policy

are to be controlled by the finance-

military interests of Japan. The raw

materials of China and the Chinese

masses are to serve the finance-

military group in Japan. Chinese,

one-fourth of the people in the world,

are denied the rights of nationhood.

Resistance means a vast invasion by

tanks, motorised troops and in-

cendlary bombs. In defiance of

world opinion, trenties and inter-

national law, Japan threatens to burn

up all Chinese cities which refuse

her overlordship. Torture and mass

terror are Japan's methods, cremating

China alive is her threat. As I write

I can still see the charred bodies on

Menace To World

Japan is not just substituting her

icresis as well. The Japanese mili-

should we stand by and see China

churia and "occupled areas"

China we have this hellish terror.

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INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sie?"

"There's nothing you bought at all?"

"No presents ?"

"Nothing at all ?"

" Nothing. Unless"

" Yes, Sir - Unles ?" " Unless you include a head like a rag

Spotball dreaged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like emoke in a railway sunnel. Our Paris representative exteriained me rather lan-

"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers

optained aptosci-

"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the

advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Julce to wind up fate nights? Road's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the - et morning after."

"This Rose's really kills off hangovers ? Have they any in the Station

"Plenty, Sir -- Hi, Sir, come back -you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE - THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

FILIPINO DAVIS CUPPERS IMPRESS IN EXHIBITION

AMPON REVEALS NO WEAKNESS IN HIS REPERTOIRE

SANCHEZ SERVES WELL AND VOLLEYS FINELY

The tennis exhibitions given yesterday by Amado Sanchez and Felicisimo Ampon were thoroughly enjoyable, without being tremendously impressive-judged by Davis Cup standards. But the Filipinos had a real excuse for not striking par form. Buffeted by the angry China Sea for a couple of days, they landed yesterday afternoon still feeling decidedly shaky, and walked straight on to the Hongkong Cricket Club stand court, a type of surface which is strange to them.

Under such a handleap it was hardly expected they would hit their best tennis form. Nevertheless, they played well enough to leave very pleasant memories for the largecrowd of spectators who turned up to see them engage local tennis luminaries in doubles matches.

Ampon, four feet something of concentrated virility and hidden power, distinguished himself with n grand all-round exhibition, but Sanchez revealed a weakness or two, notably overhead, which department will need a fair amount of polishing up before he takes the court in the Davis Cup.

swing forehand and backhand drives opposes the other Filipino Davis to perfection, and both volleyed with Cupper, Felicisimo Ampon. that inclsiveness which is so lamentably absent from Hongkong tennis.

AMPON IMPRESSES

Ampon showed no obvious weakness. When hard pressed he lobbed with brilliant judgment, and when on the attack rarely falled to bring off a speciacular volleying or smashing coup. While his service had not the speed of his colleague's, it scored heavily because of its cunning placement and the heavy top spin which made the ball kick up at awkward

Both players gave an object lesson In the return of service, while Sanchez evoked rounds of applause for his terrific serving which scored ace after ace. Tsul Wai-pul found his cross-court service from the right hand court almost untouchable.

Another remarkable feature of the exhibitions was Sanchez's return of service on the backhand. The stroke, so easily made and so cleverly disguised, continually left the incoming server helpless on the wrong foot Cup tennis draw will play on Thurswhile the ball found its way uner- day, Friday and Saturday. ringly to the opposite backhand tramlines. Like every good player,

Undoubtedly the least impressive thing about the Filipinos was their overhead. While Ampon was consistent in his returns, the shots often lacked "devil", while Sanchez show- little too much for him, though he ed no idea of making a smash from scored occasionally with a machine- Government-appointed auditors and

LOCAL PLAYERS

jusice, especially Tsul Wal-pui and W. A. H. Duff. The latter thoroughly with the visitors. Sanchez and which he has missed for some time, lost the second at 4-6.

sometimes brought off coups which when singles matches will be in- Press Bureau. would have done credit to the highest. ranking players. But his brother never recovered from a nervous start hibition is: and persisted in making blundering interceptions at the net.

Goldman obviously found the un-

SHANGHAI INTERESTED IN VISIT

Shanghal, May 18. On Sunday afternoon, Lewis Carson, Shanghal's champion, meets the Filipino Davis Cupper, Amado Sanchez, while Harold K. F. Ll, one Both players exploited the half- of the leading Chinese tennis players, The Filipinos will oppose Carson

and C. C. "Dud" Squires, the leading pair in Shanghal, in the doubles, Between matches, H. H. Collaco and J. G. Forbes will oposse David Isul and H. Tong in a doubles game. Local tennis fans are discussing with great interest the match between Carson and Sanchez, since the local champion was slated to meet the Filipino champion due to the fact that he was invited to play in Manila in the recent open title series. Pressure of business, however, forced

Corson to cancel the trip. Carson is putting in some practice this week. Despite not having played since last season Carson is known as an "Iron man" and always in perfect physical condition. Thereforc he is conceded a good chance against the Filipino champion.— United Press.

FRANCE AND CHINA

Paris, May 17. France and China in the Davis attention than ever.

net. His effort to drop the ball from drive. His least successful stroke in colourful costumes tended The local players did themselves too long to make this shot effective, morning. The Tsul brothers shared two sets

drives, fast services and gorgeous ceded the second at 4-6, and won the the owners of the lucky counterfoils as to impel a return to a leftthird at 7-5, after leading 6-2.

The programme for to-day's ex-

Doubles.—Ampon and Sanchez Ruminhn cousins.

Singles.—Ampon v. Tsui Yun-pul; usually fast nature of the rallies a Sanchez v. Tsul Wai-pui. Offer Made To Louis To Defend Heavyweight

Joe Louis has been offered a guarantee of 430,000, free of tax, from Tla Juana, Mexico. "We were sound for MacPhail. The wind deto defend his title in a return contest with Tommy Farr in London too much in love to wait for my re- flected some of his best shots in the at the end of July or early in August, according to Farr's maneager, Joe Gould.

Title Against Tom Farr

Gould told a reporter in New 000, or the equivalent to a "million now on, like a reformed boy in a made other mistakes."

York recently that he was authorised dollar" gate in America.

story-book. Ours is the only re- | Having taken the or to make this offer on behalf of TONY ADVISED NOT TO GET Sidney Hulls, the London promoter,

draw, a "gato" of more than 2208.-

for the championship with the win-

Felicisimo Ampon (left) and Amado Sanchez, the Filipino Davis Cuppers, who are on their way to the United States to take part in the 1939 competition, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon, and went directly to the Hongkong C.C. to participate in an exhibition. Despite a rough crossing they were in good form and delighted the gallery with some brilliant stroking. As can be seen, Ampon is very young and is probably the smallest player to be selected for the Davis Cup.—Staff Photographer.

Choy Described

Irish Sweep

Mixing Of Counterfoils Continued

Europe are wishing that they had a the last eight years, took the men's. nest egg put by for emergencies, the golden possibilities of the sweepstake Hospitals' Trust are attracting more

will be reversed on Saturday.—Reu- represented among the crowds who A. Wallis Myers in the Daily Tele- Miss B. Nuthall bt. M. D. Deloford when Lee Wai-tong, eluding Dublin to-day to witness the second One had looked for Hungary's day's mixing of the counterfolls.

any position other than on top of the gun bullet cross-court, forehand in radiant setting, two hundred girls high lobs was as bad in tactics as it was a smash-volley, which generally pneumatic mixing machines and this found the net or cleared the lines, process will be concluded to-morrow, It seemed that his swing was a little the draw itself commencing on Friday

enjoyed himself in a class of tennis Ampon took the first set at 6-3 and the race. Their names will be drawn not quite the requisite pace. Mile. from the crystal drum on Friday and Kormorczy had the pace but not the and quickly made use of the oppor- Against Duff and Goldman, the every one of them will be worth at weapons; and the fact that her backtunity by producing some sizzling visitors won the first set 6-3; con- least £307 while some will bring hand drive is produced in such a way £30,000, £15,000 and £10,000 ac- hander's stronger wing-her fore-There will be further exhibitions cording to whether the horse finishes hand—served to illustrate the class favourably with the visitors and on the stand court this afternoon, first, second or third.—International which at present divides the Con-

Jack Doyle Marries Actress

boxer, and Maria Castenada, the Miss Stammers could anoro to serve Mexican actress who appears in films under the name of Movita, were married last month at time.

Miss Stammers could anoro to serve man, Lorchfield, Roderick Dhu, but were married last month at time.

Salford II—Reuter.

Salford II—Reuter. Ensenada, Mexico, by the civil re-

"Yes, it is true we are married," Lucoste every time I see him play-

turn from London. "Movita is the most beautiful and won it if, when lending 4-3 and sweetest girl there is. I am going having points for a 5-3 lead, he to devote my whole life to her from had not served a double fault and story-book. Ours is the only ro- Having taken the opening bout in

"GRANDEST CABALLERO"

"Chinese Wins Melbury Cup By Beating D. MacPhail

Both the Melbury singles cups have new holders. Miss At the present moment, when Stammers, finding the 14-year-old Mile. Kormoczy a much more hundreds of thousands of people tractable opponent than the 16-year-old Miss Nicoll, won the viewing the threatening conditions in women's event. W. C. Choy, of China the third Oriental victor in came up from centre-half to take

dust-storms for good lawn tennis, Men's Doubles: M. D. Deloford and Chinese also missed a chance of going final with an exciting finish. This D. Brown, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. In all parts of the globe, eyes are was the women's doubles, in which Women's Doubles: Miss M. Nuthall Sanchez has his pet shot, and this Petra and Pellizza will meet Kho spread interest taken in the event was game, beat their fourth good pair in 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

iunior champion to win a few more games against Miss Stammers, but not to beat her. The little invader has enterprise, agility and courage, but her tactical experience is limited, and in Saturday's cyclone her efforts to handle the attack of a player who could shift her at will from a familiar base were doomed to fallure:

Miss Nicoll had the weapons Ninety-one horses are entered for beat Miss Stammers on Friday, but tinental junior Champion from the

The match calls for little detailed

winning a love set. double-faulting at 40-15. And in (Cliff Richards), Casanova (Nevett), the last two games she struck many and Hypnotist (Beasley). a gallant blow, winning one rally with a really brilliant; volley. But but no lockeys have yet been found: Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight Miss Stammers could afford to serve Fairstone, Wheatland, Ortiz, Ball-

Choy, who reminds me more of Jack Doyle told Reuter, speaking he has the Frenchman's calculated

and he said he had discussed plans. According to Jacobs however, the was revealed by Movita herself from were so finely gauged that MacPhail, Hollywood. "Mike Jacobs is very interested in her of the fight between Lou Nova the proposal," said Gould, "and he is putting it up to Louis's managers and Max Baer on June 1. The proposal," Movita hald. "He posed bout is to take place in have ever met," Movita hald. "He master his control, showed him to has been in Mexico for months, and has student of the game. Choy we fust decided not to positione the marriage any longer. I shall join his country in the forthcoming Davis of the fight would destinated that, including contenders for July MacPhall, 7-5, 6-3, Choy bit D. Movita has appeared in Multiny MacPhall, 7-5, 6-3, Continued on Page 9.)

Continued on Page 9.) well Erequently trapped, and the way

London, April 26.

organised under the auspices of Irish Lit was a day ill-fitted by wind and mers bt Miss Z. Kormoczy, 6-1, 6-1.

The singles ties are Destremean fixed on the draw for the Derby Miss Nuthall and Miss Nicoll, both and Miss J. Nicoll bt Miss K. E. goal, but Hendy, came up and headand Kho Sin-kie, Boussus and Choy. Sweepstake and indication of wide- with ideal temperament for the Stammers and Miss N. B. Brown, ed clear almost from the goal-line. Sin-kle and J. H. Ho. The singles ties manifested by the varied nationalities succession to win on the post, writes Mixed Doubles: C. E. Malfrey and and Mrs. M. R. King, 6-2, 6-2.

FINAL

List Of Jockeys Also Announced

he following are the final acceptors for the Derby, with their jockeys: Triguero (Burns), Vesperian (Elliott), Heliopolis (Perryman), Fox notice; the result was more or less Cub (Gordon Richards), Romeo II inevitable. Miss Stammers won the (Brethes), Hastings (Jones), Adfirst nine points, and only the pre- miral's Walk (Harry Wragg), Dhoti valling hurricane prevented her from (Smirke). Maunakea (Beary), Fair Chance (Rickaby), Fairfax (Lowrey), In the second set, less prone to Major, Brackey (Simpson), King over-drive, Mile. Kormoczy did bet- Legend (Carslake), Blue Peter (E. ter, and should have won at least Smith), Buxton (Stephenson), Rogertwo more games. She lost one by ston Castle (Marshall), Atout Maritre

The following have also accepted

LATEST CALL-OVER London, May 17. The intest call-over is as follows: Blue Peter, 75/20 (t. and o.) Hypnotist, 17/2 (o), 0/1 (t) Admiral's Walk, 100/9 (0), 100/8

Heliopolis, 100/8 (t. and o.) Fairstone, 100/8 (o), 13/1 (t) Friguero, 13/1 (o) Fox Cub 100/7 (t. and o.) Casanova, 22/1 (o), 25/1 (t) Romeo, 25/1 (o)
Buxton, 25/1 (o) 28/1 (t) Hastings, 28/1.(0) Dhoti, 38/1 (t. and a.) Ortiz, 83/1 (0) Solford, 83/1 (0) Nesperium 8/133/1 (0) Atout Maitre, 93/1 (o) Major Brackey, 40/1 (0). Wheatland, 40/1 (0) Fairfax, 140/111(0) Bollman A0/12(0) Rogerstone Castle, 50/1 (0)

Maunakes 50/1 (0)

Bing Legend, 50/1 (0)

All the other acceptors have been

Chinese Beat Royal Navy In Kotewall Cup Unfortunate Incident Mars Close Of The Local Soccer Season

Failing to beat the Royal Navy last Saturday, the South China A.A. had to call upon Lee Waitong to turn out at centre-forward in their deciding Kotewall Cup match against the sailors at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon and won by four goals to one.

As the proceeds of the Kotewall Cup competition go to charity, yesterday's game was useful in that quite a sizeable sum must have been realised; but purely as an exhibition of soccer, or even as a stepping stone towards better football relationship between the Navy and the Chinese; one doubts whether it was worth while.

yas indeed a pity, for before he committed the offence which caught the eye of the referee he had been one of the best defenders in the Navy team, and in the first half had saved one certain goal after Dickerson had been drawn out of his charge. For the deterioration of the play, I am afraid the official in charge of cerned when the final whistle was the game must take his due share blown, of the blame. Some of his decisions were difficult to understand, and a few of the players became rather rattled as a result.

GLOOM OVER GAME The Hendy incident cast a gloom over the rest of the match, and the subsequent play was. a deplorable way of seeing out the 1938-39 soccer

With the Navy taking the lead, liers; Armstrong, Sp through Morris after ten minutes, Thoburn and Wooton. the first half saw some good and even play and though Fung King-cheung Lee Tin-sang, Lee Kwok-wai, Kwok equalised shortly afterwards the Ying-kee, Lau Hing-chol, Leung the penalty which was awarded them | Shlu-wing and Leung Shui-yick. for an infringement by Lee Tin-sang —this decision appeared to be rather hard on the Chinese as Lee seemed merely to be jumping for the ball Boxing at the same time as Morris—the sailors might have been spurred on the kick, shot straight at Cheung Wing-choi, who had no difficulty in

and the large crowd saw only one C. M. Jones bt C. E. Malfroy and A. ahead. After Dickerson had been drawn out of his charge, Lai Shiuwing shot into an apparently empty Nevertheless, South China could not be prevented from going ahead attentions of Cooper for a change, had just sufficient time to put in a

shot, which beat Dickerson. No more scoring took place in this half. South China initiated several good movements before the whistle but spoiled them by getting off-side. The half-time signal was blown when Fung: King-cheung was in possession a few yards from the goal and just in the act of shooting. His shot was tipped over the bar by Dickerson,

however. FREQUENT FOULS Play was not nearly so good in the to the head. second half. Fouls were more frequest and then came the Hendy episode which made things even there was a cold wind.—Reuter.

Starting off quite promisingly, the worse. The Navy right back lost his match deteriorated as it progressed temper and butted Yeung Shul-yick and tempers became so frayed in the in the face with his head for which second half that Hendy, the right he was given marching orders. Lee back, was sent off the field. This Wai-tong increased South China's lead from the resultant penalty kick. Shortly afterwards Lai Shiu-wing added the fourth goal for the

Chinese, and this was the end of the Play became very ragged and it must have been a relief to all con-

As the result of this victory, the Chinese have won all the football competitions in the 1938-39 senson. They have carried off the League, the Shield, the Lai Wah Cup, the Sunday Herald International Competition and now the Kotewall Cup.

Royal Navy Dickerson; Hendy, Honywill, Honeywell, Cooper, Galliers; Armstrong, Spiller, Morris,

Navy certainly held their own. Had Wing-chiu; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung they been able to take advantage of King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lal

DEFEATS L. GAINS

Cardiff: May 17 Thirty-five thousand boxing enthusiasts in the open air to-night saw Tommy Farr, former British and Empire heavyweight champion, defeat Larry Gains, the Canadian negro boxer, who retired at the end of the fifth round of the fight.

The bout was scheduled to go to 12 rounds, but Gains retired after injuring his right hand.

Farr was superior in every department and attacked throughout, landing easily to the face. He was also speedler than Gains, who relied on his defensive skill.

Gains was almost down in the fifth round. Farr landing a right swing Both weighed in at 14 st. 814 lbs. /Threatening=:rain=:kept=:off;:::but

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TAKES HIS CAPTAIN CY SERIOUSLY

Of A Nation Serious Film

House Problem The Theme

Serious Alms seldom win universal liking, and for this reason Paramount's "One Third, of a Nation," previewed at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, may not appeal to public taste. "I find one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished," said President Roosevelt in his second inaugural address and from his words this drama was conceived.

But for the more serious-minded. those who appreciate a sincere picture, this frontal attack on the inadequate housing of one third of the population of the United States, and the crime, disease and despondency that accompany it, will be found to be more than just a wellacted film. It has a message, and we in Hongkong where we see so many tenement houses around us cannot fail but be touched by this

Sylvia Sidney, who has played similar characters in such hits as "Street Scene," "An American Tragedy," "Fury" and "Dead End," is seen as a daughter of the slums, whose kid brother's tragedy arouses her fury against existing conditions. Leif Eriksen, the dramatic star of the Group Theatre, plays a socialminded millionaire who joins with Miss Sidney in defying convention a distance of 8.5 miles: and finally succeeding in getting what they want,

One of the most unusual features of the picture is its villain-a century-old tenement house, which has oppressed its inmates and sapped their life-blood for generation after generation. To a young boy of the neighbourhood, who has been maimed in a fire, it seems to talk and mock people's efforts to get rid of it. In the dramatic cilmax of the film, the boy sets the torch to his enemy, burning it to the ground.

The cast is a capable one, with Sylvia Sidney and Leif Erikson in the principal roles, and good work is also done by Sidney Lumet as the young brother, Joey, and by Myron Stella 17.21.54 17.04.361/2 McCormick as Sam Moon.

VERITYS

Ceiling

"Karachi"



Sylvia Sidney tries a few comforting words on Sidney Lumet, her heartbroken, crippled brother in this scene from "One Third of a Nation". This picture, based on the play that rocked Broadway season ago, makes a ringing plea for better housing conditions for American masses. This picture comes to Queen's and Alhambra on

LOCAL YACHTING Jan Finishes First In Yacht Boys' Race

The following were the results of a Yacht Boys' race held by the Royal "A". Class

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BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

Offer Made To Joe Louis

(Continued from Page 8.)

cently beat Maurice Strickland, believes that Calento has a chance of capturing Louis's title-"If Tony doesn't begin to think. If he trie Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over to get cute," says Pastor, "he's done!" Meanwhile, discussions were going on about Farr's next appearance in Finished Carrd. Pos. the ring: Sydney Hulls said:--" whether to put Farr on in a fight in prevealed. 5 Cardiff in May or not. His next 13 contest may not be in his own coun-

10 opponents for Farr in Cardin, but not, the gap in some distances being combe. Rees, Padgham, Perry, Lacey, 9 Hulls has an optional date at the very wide. At the moment there King, Adams, Compsion, and R. 11 Earl's Court Exhibition Building for ance scarcely any new young players Burton. Among the "Possibles" are: June 12, and he may decide to put who can be counted as probable W. J. Cox, C. A. Whitcombe, Denny, 3 Parr on against an American heavy- affections, and unless the events of Curtis, E. E. Whitcombe, and Laid-3 Parr on against an American lieavyweight that night.

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"Pindi"

Last British Defeat At Southport In 1937

London, April 16. The unanimous appointment of Henry Cotton as captain of this year's British Ryder Cup team is a recognition not only of his outstanding ability as a player but of his position in the game. By sheer force of character he has, at the age of thirty-two, climbed to the pinnacle of fame. Entering the profession at seventeen, he was fascinated by the prospects offered in a universal game which in modern times has produced such great personalities as R. T. Jones and Hagen.

Recognising that the star of a cham- most disappointing feature is being the winner of most of the prin- position of distinction. chal tournaments. His many strik- A SPECTACULAR RETURN

of the British team. '. personally, I am not so optimistic on may be permanent.
The question of personnel. It is a Three players who have made dislong cry to November next, when the linet progress are C. Denny, of

YOUNG PLAYERS SCARCE

the next six months sunearth some law. "discoveries" we shall be compelled On this occasion there are, from

he the erated; he knows his own mind, November, the weather should

cause of holding aloof from his view different from other people. brother professionals and going his own way in a game in which there is a good deal of camaraderic. Cotton made many enemies, but their number has now dwindled to such an extent that, as a body, they do not count. So completely have circumstances and conditions changed that Cotton is becoming, if he has not already done so, one of the most popular figures in golf.

Because the match is being played at the close of the competitive season when the form of players will be un open book, the team will, more or less, pick itself. There will be no justification for the making of mistakes. It would be an entirely takes. It would be an entirely contact the competitive season (Recreio arew with the Sould China A.A., each side winning 4½ sets.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Remedios (Recreio) beat Y. K. Ng and Y. L.

Kwan 6-4; beat C. B. Wong and K.

K. Wong 6-2; drew with C. C. Liu and H. C. Kwok 6-6. different matter if Cotton and his (Recreio) drew with Ng and Kwan co-selectors had to sit down now and 6-6; lost to Wong and Wong 5-7; choose ten men. They would be in beat Liu and Kwok 7-5. the deuce of a dilemma, for the standard of play so for revealed has not only been extremely puzzling. but distinctly discouraging. At Bournemouth, in the first pro-

fessional tournament of the season, on a course of 0,500 yards, with scratch score of 74, scarcely half dozen of Great Britain's one hundred best players succeeded in breaking eighty in all four rounds, while only seven men averaged seventy-five. True there was a fairly strong wind and the course was difficult, if not, in places, a little tricky, but even so the attack made by the professionis was extremely feeble. Except in professional worthy of the name therecole should take eighty-five to ninety strokes in one round of a tournu-

With an improvement both in the weather and in the condition of

Like them, Cotton has translated courses I have no doubt that the his skill as a golfer into hard cash, standard of play will go ahead. The pion shines only for a little while, he simost complete absence of players rightly sets a high price on his ser- of the younger generation to take vices. He has twice been Open the places of the men of the older champion—1934 and 1937—once school. With the exception of Rees match-play champion, the holder of and, possibly, S. L. King, there is soveral Continental fittes, besides none, at present, likely to gain a

ing achievements have now been A gallant little player and a beauticrowned by what is, probably, the ful putter, Rees is one of the very greatest honour of all—the captaincy few certainties for the team. R. A. Whitcombe, the Open champion, That Cotton will take his position another, and so, perhaps, is Compseriously there can be no question, ston provided his health stands the Cour defeat at Southport, two years strain of the tournament season. ago, must be wiped out; we have the After two years' absence through players, and a concentrated effort is illness few men could make such a all that is needed to assure success," spectacular return to first-class golf the says. Let ar shope that his con- as Compston has done, and it is the fidence is not misplaced, though, wish of everyone that the recovery

ed on the Ponte Vettra course, Jack-Queen's Park, Bournemouth; and E. zonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcomber of Portor's Park, have not yet made up my mind some new talera may meanwhile be Radiett, the youngest member of a Inmily of famous golfers. During the next six months the progress of each will be watched with interest. a try at all, but in London, as I if all the members of the British where promising member of the team were Comms, then, of course, where promising member of the team were Comms, then, of course, which is an included with the promising member of the younger school. At the moment the promising member of the younger school. At the moment the proposed in the course, but they are "Probables" are: Cotton, R. A. Whit-

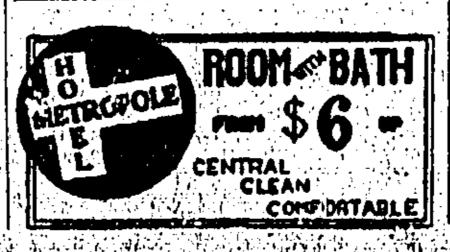
> mainly to rely on the men compos- the British point of view, two favourable factors, one the course, and the The co-opting of Cotton on the other the climate. Hitherto the Selection Committee is an excellent match has been played in summer manocuvre because it ensures the heat so overpowering as to make it choosing of the right type of player impossible for our players to do for the job. No "passengers" will themselves justice. In Florida, in and in giving expression to it on a matter of policy he is not afraid of hurting the feelings of other people.
>
> In the endeavour to get the best team possible I do not intend to be success of the match from the standzicle-tracked," says the captain. A point of attracting the spectators, similar attitude in the past might Strazen says, "the galleries will be conceivably have produced more suc- composed largerly of sea gulls." cessful results. Sarazen, who wanted the match play-As Cotton himself admits, his ap- ed in San Francisco where big crowds pointment will not please everybody, would be assured, must not be taken but I think he exaggerates the de- too seriously, for it is characteristic gree of hostility or Jealousy. Be- of the man that he should express a

One Game Played In League

In the only "C" Division tennis match played yesterday, the Club de PUZZLING AND DISCOURAGING | Recreto drew with the South China

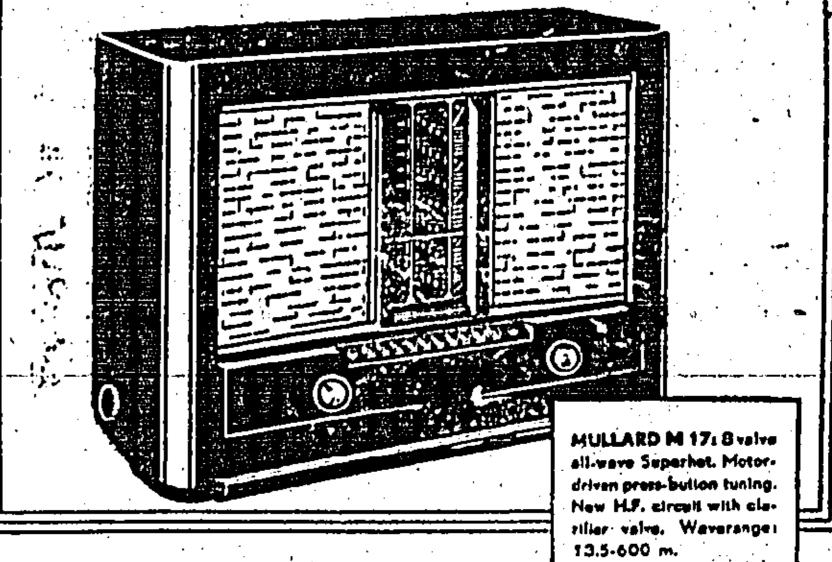
> M. A. Gutteres and G. A. Noronha (Recrelo) lost to Ng and Kwan 2-6; lost to Wong and Wong 2-6; drew with Liu and Kwok 6-6.

Games Postponed The Craigengower-Central British, Chinese R. C. Kowloon Tong and Radio-Indian R.C. matches in the "C" Division of the Tennis League, scheduled for play yesterday, were









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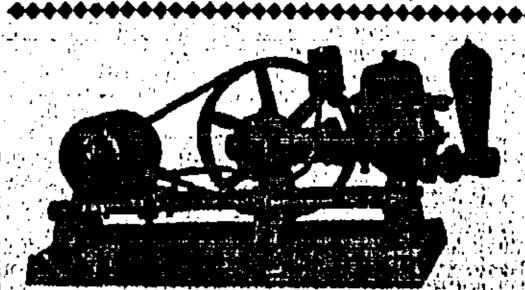
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here are the SUITS



Lovely playsuit in fuchsia silk linen which is quite Pockets are odd, one up, one down. Trousers fit snugly round the hips with a front fastening. You could wear these in the house, on the beach.



This one is a cunning mixture of natural shantung and silk jersey. The jersey makes the sleeves the back, and stripes down the trousers. Poc-kets are embroidered with flambeaux and wings in gold thread. Note the hat with the exorbitant crown. It's new, too.

9 A suit to take you anywhere this one, because it's sturdy and simple. It's made of hemp linen and worn with a fine linen black blouse, made with gathers round the bodice. The back of the jacket is plain except for a half-belt across the waistline.

ROMPERS



This isn't a frock, but white sleeveless shark-skin worn over dark brown rompers trimmed with a spot. The coat is flared and lavishly pleated at the back. Underneath are pantaloons, a blouse (collar and siceves of this are showing through) and a brasslere under-

9 Really very much for the beach this one, without pretence. It consists of a brastremely comfortable.

siere top, panties, and short top coat made of navy-blue turkish towelling. The coat has a hood attached, and this is lined with pink silk striped with white. The sleeves are roomy and ex-

9 Just for 'the slim woman this one, because it's got a very tiny pair of trunks and nothing cise at all but a bras-That's when you take your skirt and blouse off. Trunks, brasslere, and laulshly pleated skirt are of white linen, the blouse is brown.

This shows the new beach skirt line in which the skirt divides in front, displaying the tiny knickers of the rompers beneath. The top of this is in green silk linen, the knickers in white linen striped with navyblue, and the top skirt of the. same linen reversed and piped on the edge with lilac.

CONVENT ROBBED Armed Robbers Active At Ping Shan

Tong Nunnery, Shek Po Village, herded into a room. Au Kwal-ho, a Ping Shan, was violated at 3 a.m. Jellow minate, tried to escape and yesterday when four men, one armed succeed in escaping and made her way to the Shek Po Village and raisand got away with money and it ed the alarm.

In the coming concert, musically the Peninsula Hotel.

In the coming

kei, young brother of another inmate, was shot through the foot while endeavouring to raise the alarm, Both are in the Kowloon Hospital.

. Fung Tung-lin, 20, spinster, reported that at 3 a.m. yesterday she was awakened by someone clutching The sanctity of the Kwong Shin her throat. She and others were

Arranged for Peninsula

On May 31

Ping Shan, was violated at 3 a.m. fellow inmate, tried to escape and Sitson Ma on May 31 at 9.30 p.m. at

blanket to a total value of \$6.00. Au Inside the room, Fung Pak-kel, where for his mistery of violin pieces on themes from Chinese folk ed and turned over to the Police.

Kwal-ho, inmate of the Numery, brother of Fung Tung-lin, attempted technique and his fine sense of intersongs, in their first public hearing in the Defendant's record showed a presented to raise the alarm through a window pretation. He appeared recently in this Colony, Prof. Harry Ore will vious conviction for impergonating a attempting to escape, and Fung Pak- and was shot through the foot. | the converts given by the Hongkong accompany at the plane. | police officer.

audience not only as a talented ing a Revenue Officer. violinist, but also as a composer of

An interesting musical event will which include two sonatas for violin be the violin recital to be given by and plane, two string quartets and would have Tsang arrested. The several songs.

Chamber Music Club and made a good impression on the appreciative months' hard labour for impersonat-

'Ma has composed mary works,

lounging in . . You can wear this on the beach, or for a picnic. Whichever you do it is, ideally, designed for the purpose. The frock is in navy foulard trimmed with white spots.

The perfect

It has a handkerchief top, a full-pleated skirt which is not supposed to crease, and a tiearound waist which can quite easily be undone when you want to appear in the trunks and brassiere which are worn underneath. Pocket handkerchief, brassiere and trunks are of pink

Note the basket—it's new for the beach.

Spring Preserves

TIERE are two preserves which you can make now to fill up the widening gaps in the jam cupboard. These preserves have a refreshing plquant flavour, and are quite easily

Rhubarb and Fig Jam

Use young, fresh rhubarb. Wipe 4 lbs of it, but do not remove the skin. Cut into inch-length pleces.
Wash I lb dried figs in hot water, dry them, and cut into fine shreds with a sharp pair of selssors. Scrape the sugar from 1/2 lb candied peel and shred finely.

Put these ingredients, with 4 lbs preserving sugar, in layers in a large basin. Cover, and leave for 24 hours. Now turn all into preserving pan, bring to the boil, and cook from 45 minutes to one hour, stirring frequently.

Test for setting, then pour into warmed jars. Cover when cold.

Rhubarb and Orange Jam

Wipe 3 lbs rhubarb and cut into small pieces. Wash two oranges, cut them in quarters, and pass through the mincer, keeping backil

Measure the orange pulp, and al-low 1 lb sugar to 1 pint pulp. Place this in a large basin with the 3 lbs rhubarb and 3 lbs sugar. Allow to soak for 24 hours, then boil for 20 minutes. Test, and pour into jars.

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SERIOUS OFFENCE

Impersonating Officer; Demanding Money

Remarking that it was a very serious offence, and that it almost amounted to a charge of demanding money with menaces, Mr. E. Himsworth, imposed sentence of six months' hard labour on Ip Ming, 28, unemployed, at the Kowloon Magis-tracy yesterday for larceny. Ip was sentenced to a further three

Sgt. Brown, of Hunghom, said Ip visited Tsang Hon-wah, at 7 p.m. on May 13 and said he was a revenue officer. He said he wanted \$2 or he next day Tsang told Ip that he did

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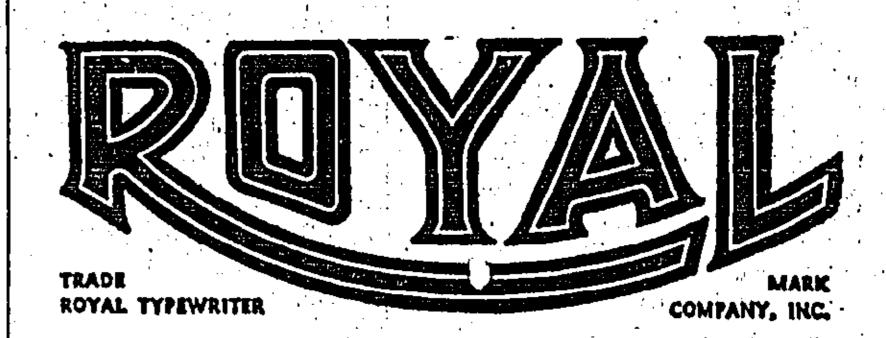
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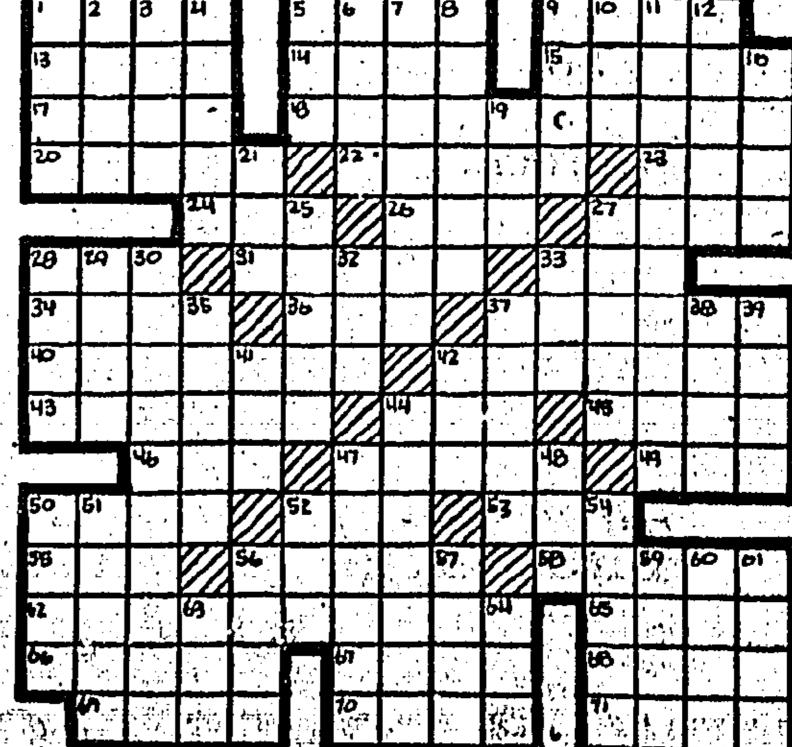
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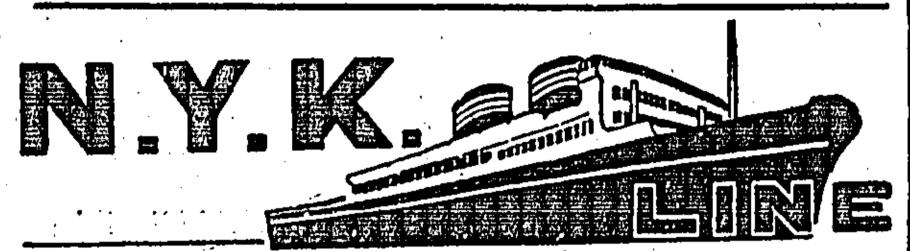
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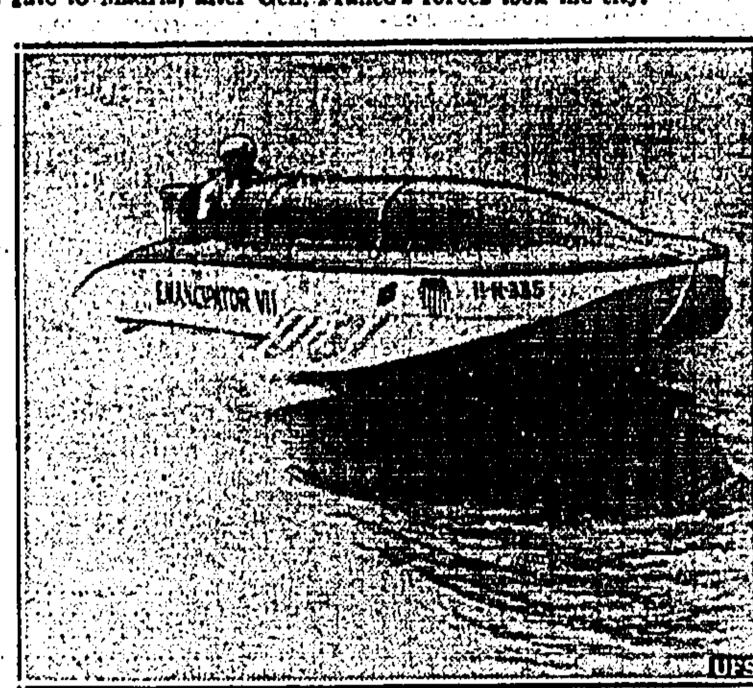
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Now that the Spanish war is over, long lines of civilians, as shown above, are returning to their homes. This scene was taken at a gate to Madrid, after Gen. Franco's forces took the city.



President Albert Lebrun of France, who consented to seek re-election, after friends persuaded him it would be for the good of the country. In the history of the Third Republic only Jules Grevy, in 1886, had over been re-elected. Term of office will be for the next seven years.



Speedboat records in England, France and Italy crashed as Mortimer Auerbach set five new world records, with his Emancipator. VII. at Miami, Fla.; Records were for 24 miles, 1 hour and 3 hours in 4-litre class and 24 miles and 1 hour in unlimited class. Engine trouble halted further attempts.



Scene in Madrid as refugees return to find their former home destroyed, during the terrifle bombardment to which the Spanish capital was subjected. Capital city resisted 32 months of civil war.



Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the British Admiralty who started a furore in London recently when he naively revealed air-raid precautions taken by the British fleet.

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The "Telegraph" 50 YEARS AGO

A Look Through.

" May 18, 1889. Court News,-The Governor came down to-day and had a tooth taken

The following petition, which speaks for itself, has been forwarded to lits Excellency the Governor by a number of residents at the Peak.—

The Undersigned, residents at the Peak, and others respectfully beg to call the attention of the Government to the unsatisfactory state of the new drainage at the Peak. This new system, which was inaugurated towards the middle of last year, appears to pepeuate all the evil smells that exist in the lower levels of the towards the air around these vents is seriously contaminated with the felid gasen which escape from the sewers. Children are most liable to contract disease owing to the foul air reaching them in a concentrated form, while the tendency of children is to play around these openings. It is our earnest wish that the Government will carefully consider the defects that are apparent in the present system with the view to its suppression or the adoption of remedial measures. For it would be a system with the view to its suppression or the adoption of remedial measures. For it would be a system with the extended for one year or aborter pariods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

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remedial measures. For it would be

May 18, 1014. So much has been achieved already during the last sixty years in shaking ourselves free of the tyranny of sleehol writes Sir H. H. Johnston in the Nine-teenth Century, that we may hope, with no slackening of effort and no lack of martyrs in a good cause, a final victory will be achieved; and throughout the wide world alcohol—at any rate above the strength of light wines and beers -will be universally prohibited as an article of human consumption. The browers will have to turn much of their plant and capital to the manu-facture of ginger-beer and similar drinks containing a negligible quantity of alcohol.

10 YEARS AGO

Owing to the continued drought it has been necessary to take steps to conserve the water supply on the is one which, while being approved the purchase of Storage tanks of oratorio, has yet been universally from England, and expenditure on contingent works. Four tanks have been particular interest and makes disobtained and erected in the Western part of the City at a cost of about \$10,000 and are in operation.

5 YEARS AGO

care of himself," said Jess Willard, famous glant heavy-weight champion of the world from 1915 to 1919 when Jack Dempsey laid him low at Toledo, Ohio.

been drastically stiffened to previde a preside at the organ, which has been heavy, though at present unspecified, lent by the Salesian Institute. Owing impost on persons leaving the country to the indisposition of Miss Chan permanently.

. The new measure affects everybody possessing fifty thousand marks, or enjoying an income of twenty thousand

outial items

Miss E. S. Atkins will speak on "Conditions in Refugee Camps" at St. John's Fellowship meeting at the Cathedral hall at 3 p.m. to-day.

A re-union dinner of former members of the Chocolate House of the Central British School, will be held in the School on May 26, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clift wife of Dr. H. Lechmere Clift, has been a patient in the Queen Mary Hospital since Monday, following an operation.

Miss Southgate of Hanwell, Middlesex, wanted her wedding party to be a jolly one, so the wedding was planned as late as could be permitted (6 p.m.), and all guests were asked to come in full evening dress, reports our London correspondent. A dance

followed the reception. Mr. Kokichi Kiyoto, described as the only Japanese in the world who can call the President of Bolivia by his first name, is expected back in Japan shortly on a sight-seeing tour with

Australia Drinks More Beer

sister of the Bolivian President,

Conberra, Australia.
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The performance will start at 9 p.m., in the presence of His Excellency the Governor. Proceeds will be "Baer can beat Carnera if he'll take devoted to the funds of the Emergency Refugee Council.

The Choral Group, under Mr. E. Gunldi, will be assisted by an orchestra formed by Prof. E. G. The no-called Reich "flight tax" has Pelegatti. Rev. Fr. Riganti will Mei-lan, the chief soprano part will be sung by Mrs. J. T. Choy.

> Seats may be booked at the office of the Emergency Refugee Council, Gloucester Building, first floor, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Admission is.—Dress Circle \$5, Auditorium \$2. Every scat in the house

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is a most impressive sight. They having stored timber on Crown Land look tiny little creatures to possess without a permit. wing span is only 36 ft. 10 in, the length 29 ft. 11 in., and the height 11 ft. 5 in. The engine is a powerful Rolls-Royce Merlin, which is remarkably quiet. The landing wheels. are retracted in flight, and speed can be checked by split fings in the tralling edge of the wings.

SOVIET SHIP TRIALS

Moscow, May 17. which include a battleship, are stated are offered. to have completely satisfied the experts.

It is announced that the term of service of the Soviet navy has been increased from three to five years. The newspapers hall the construc-tion of the great Soviet navy under Stalin's personal supervision. Izvestia declares that the coast is now quite armour-clad and inaccessible.-Reu-

MOSQUITO BOATS

Manile, May 17. It is understood that three additional "mosquito" boats will arrive from England soon, similar to the one which the Philippine Army Off Shore Pairol recently acquired. The Philippine Army plans to acquire 40 of these torpedo motor boats by 1946, —United Press.

UNION'S COAST DEFENCE

Pretoria, May 17. The authorised establishment of the Union's coast garrison, active citizen forces and Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve for 1939-40 has been incrossed by 5,000 to 1,402 officers and 20,465 other ranks .- Reuter Special.

FAIR FOR CHARITY

Rehearsal of Dress Parade Held on Peak .

The Peak and Kowloon children who are to take part in the dress parade at the charity fair on Saturday were put through their paces at 254 The Peak, the residence of Sir Robert Ho Tung, yesterday,

Unfortunately the dresses were not yet ready, but the children were shown how to walk and pose for the parade.

There will be a Chinese wedding group, an English wedding group, old fashioned Chinese costumes. which have been specially embroidered for the occasion, modern Chinese dress, English dresses of 25 years

The Chinese Goddess of Mercy will-have-as-her-counterpart, the Western Goddess of Pence. In all about 45 children will take

part in the mannequin parade. The maished being erected on the ground opposite the Peninsula Hotel is being presented to the organisers of the Fair by Mr. Yeung Winghong. Four horses, lent by the Kowloon Riding School will be available for those who care to ride on Saturday and an ordinary hobby horse may be used by the less venturesome folk.

Prizes are now on view in the window of Lane Crawford Ltd. Among firms which have given materials, flowers, shoes, are the Treasure Ship, Lane Crawford Ltd., Chiffon (who is making the bride's head-dress) Clover Flower Shop; and Batas,

Tickets may be obtained from Moutries or Tsang Fook. To-morrow night a talk on the fair will be given over ZBW.

CROWN LAND CHARGES Had Been Cancelled

A summons against Chan Kwong of Taikoktsui, by Mr. S. H. Peplow, Schior Land Balliff of the Public Works Department, was adjourned by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Chan was summoned for continuing to occupy and maintain a structure on Crown Land, after his permit had been cancelled.

Mr. Peplow sald a letter had been written to the Police asking if they objected to the permit being altered to a blacksmith's shop, but no reply had been received.

recently by No. 19 (Fighter) Squa- was adjourned to May 23. A squadron or a flight of Spitfires firm, Taikoktsul, was fined \$5 for

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchangesummary issued yesterday, three men then ransacked the junk,

during the Baltic steet manocuvres ters, and Dairy Farm Rights continue by a stone, and was about an hour's which have just ended. The vessels, to find a ready market for all that sail from Cheungehau.

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CALLOUS Occupation After Permit Young Girl Murdered At Cheungchau

A 15-year-old girl, Lo Ho, was the victim of a particularly callous murder at Cheungchau on Tuesday, being strangled to death on board junk No. 8404C. The girl's mother, Cheng Tai-tai, 39 years of age, and mistress of the boat, was budly mauled and is at present in the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to her left eye and mouth.

Cheng reported that at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, her boat was boarded by three men who gave orders to be rowed in a certain direction. They A summons against Tang Chan- spoke with a strong "Young Kong" accent. Two of the men sat at the stern, near the mother, and one amidships. The girl was sented at the bow rowing.

When near to Chengchau Harbour, the two men at the stern suddenly arose and caught hold of the mother by the throat and placed a hand over her mouth." The man amidships took the girl by the throat and pressed her down. The mother was tied and could not see what was happening. After a while the mother heard another boat come alongside, and the

decamping with money, jewellery The market was quictly steady and clothes to the value of \$184.80. during the morning, rates being. The mother released herself and An extensive trial has been given well maintained. Trams and Lights, upon going to her daughter found a number of Soviet-built warships Old, were the most prominent countries. The junk was anchored

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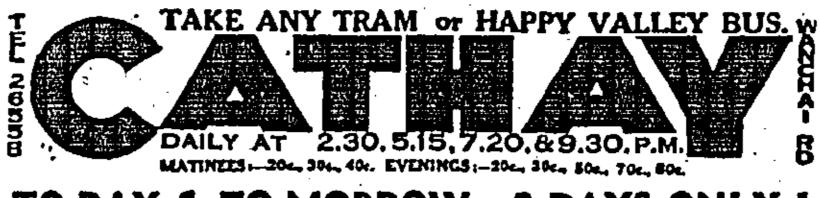
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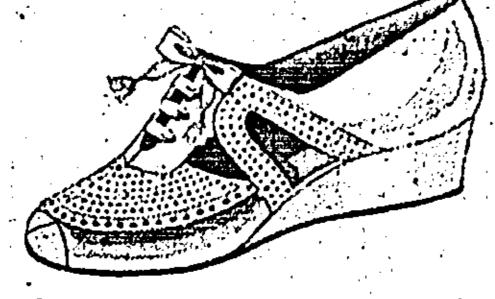


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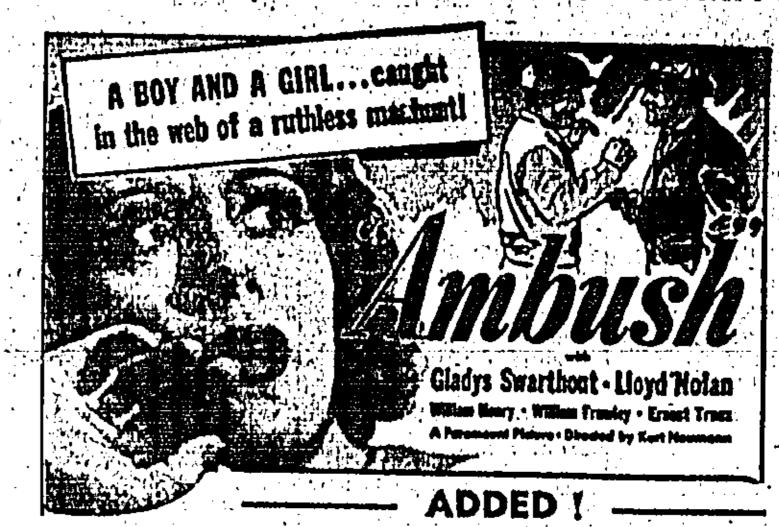
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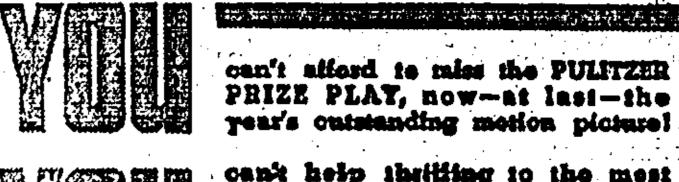


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Kowloon Court

A fine of \$10 was imposed on a woman, Chung Pui-chi, of Kilung Street, for a similar offence. Mr. Key said defendant had a licence previously, but had falled to renew Summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Manderady in the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with possession of a wireless set without a licence, Man Chang, of the Green Island Cement Company, Hunghon, was fined \$10.

Summoned falled to renew it. The receiver was disconnected and had two valves missing when he saw it, but he was of the opinion that it was being used. The set had since been sent to a radio shop for sale.

with its acrial hanging loose. A licence had since been taken out.

Mr. J. Key, Wirdless Inspector, A summons against Kwong Kal, said he visited Man's quarters on district watchman, of Battery Street, April 21 and saw an old receiver was adjourned until Tuesday.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Non-Aggression Basis

LONDON, May 17. GREAT BRITAIN is prepared to cooperate not only with Turkey but also with other Mediterranean powers to keep peace in the Eastern Mediterranean.

This declaration was made by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

The British Cabinet has approved the new Note to Soviet Russia which, it is hoped, will provide a basis for Russia's entry into the antiaggression front.

It is believed that the Premier told the Soviet Ambassador the substance of the latest British proposals following to-day's Cabinet meeting.

The despatch of the note to the Soviet has been postponed pending further diplomatic exchanges through the Soviet Embassy in London.

The Premier is believed to have told M. Maisky that Britain desires to avoid a rupture in the negotiations, but that she is determined to side-step a complete military alliance.—United Press.

"SOVIET DOES NOT BEG"

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Soviet is "prepared to co-operate on the basis of complete reciprocity and equal obligations with the Powers interested in the maintenance of pence," declared Ambassador Oumansky, dedicating the Soviet pavilion at the World's Fair to-day.

Sanctions

LONDON, May 17. IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day. Mr. J. R. Leslie asked the Soviet newspaper "Izvestla's" whether, in view of the Govern-version of the proposals was correct ment's declared policy against Mr. Chamberlain sald "I cannot aggression, the Government comment on statements in the Press." would instruct its representative that it is not correct to assume there on the League Council, to advo- will be no further discussions on the cate at Geneva prohibition of the alliance, Lord Halifax he added, export and sale to Japan of would meet M. Maisky in Geneva on petroleum and minerals essential He was unable to say whether he to carrying on the war in China. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that there was an appeal by the Chinese Government on the Japanese Monoplane agenda of the League Council at its forthcoming session, and it would accordingly be discussed as a whole.

Canadian Exports .He added: "I cannot anticipate the course of those discussions."

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He added, however, that "the |Soviet people are not impressed || by threats, neither do they beg for alliances."-Reuter.

Chamberlain Elusive

LONDON, May 17.-"The Foreign Secretary received a further communication from the Soviet Government on May 15 which is now under consideration. At present I cannot

Mr. Chamberlain gave this reply to questions regarding the Anglo-Soviet negotiations in the House of Commons

In reply to a question as to whether He then told Mr. Wedgwood Benn

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Resumes Flight

KARACHI, May 17.—The Japan- definitely decided to revalue the ese monoplane "Soyokaze", which arrived here from Haghdad at 4.30 p.m. yesterday on its return from a goodwill flight to Teheran, left here for Calcutta at 6.30 o'clock this morning.—Doniel.

STAN LAUREL'S MARITAI WOES: ANOTHER DIVORCE Sino-Japanese war.—Reuter.

STAN LAUREL, the mournful Lancashire comedian who be-Hardy, has divorced Illeana, his with success that she left home so disherance in foundand yesterday for a transfer of fourteen pence to Atlantic flight to Sweden. third wife.

"blues" singer on January 1. Their with his film work. honeymoon was disturbed on several Laurel was dismissed by the Hal Comdr. A. Marsden, Unionist M.P. occasions by Mrs. Laurel II, who fol- Roach Studios some months ago on for Battersea North, asked the Underappeared, Stan had forgotten a little studio calls. question of alimony.

plexed-looking half of the Laurel Attempts have since been made to the Japanese action in prohibiting ex- his petrol supply would have been and Hardy team, has taken several settle the differences in order to ports from North China unless the exhausted this differences in order to ports from North China unless the exhausted this differences. United sharp turns since he divorced wife bring back the Laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press, will be the Laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press, with the laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press, with the laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press, with the laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press, with the laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press, with the laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press, with the laurel and Hardy foreign exchange proceeds were sold Press. No. 2 last year.

LOS ANGELES, May 17. | She claimed £170 a month alimony.

Stan Reverses Charges often, and became intoxicated on so eightpence is said to be contemplated, Stan married Illeans, a Russian many occasions, that it interfered House of Commons yesterday.

Stan married Illeans, a Russian with his film work.

team to the screen. But studio offi- against Japanese Federal Reserve A few weeks after his marriage to clais claim that they have been ham- Bank notes at 1s. 2d. Illeann she filed suit for divorce on pered by the continual changes

FUTURE AT

STAKE?



LONDON, May 17.-The fate of Mr. Neville Chamberlain as Prime Minister depends on the successful conclusion of an agreement with Soviet Russia.

Government supporters now realise this important aspect of the Anglo-Soviet negoti-

The position of Mr. Chamberlain would be gravely imperilled by a breakdown in the parleus with Moscow, as the Opposition could wish for no better opportunity to voice its grievances against the Government.

The Premier is felt to be opposed to a military pact, not because of the possible repercussions among the smaller allies, but because he believes that the Soviet cannot be trusted with the possession of British military secrets .- Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Currency Collapses

To Be Re-Valued

PEIPING, May 17. SEMI-OFFICAL Tientsin Japanese-controlled Federal Re- stay in Berlin. He will return to serve Bank in North China has Ocean. Resérve Bank dollar, nominally worth 1s. 2d., at 8d.

The object of the move is to decrease parity between the new and the old currency, and to promote foreign trade and lower commodity prices, which, in many instances, are 200 per cent, higher than before the

Britain's Protest.

Italy Warns

THURSDAY,

ROME, May 17. HIGH diplomatic source claims that Signor Mussolini has entered into a military agreement with Hitler only on condition that Hitler settles his differences with Poland without recourse to war.

Hitler, it is said, has agreed and had expressed confidence that both the Polish and French disputes will be settled without recourse to arms.

Foreign diplomats have apparently received the assurance that Italy and Germany do not intend to go to war over their French and Pollsh claims, and therefore do not view the German Italian military alliance with alarm.

Sources close to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, state "the alliance is "complete and in the region of being final."

goes beyond the original agreement for a purely defensive pact and contains, firstly, a formal military alliance and, influence and clarifying their respective ambitions .- United Press.

Signing The Pact

ROME, May 17.-It has been learned from a very authoritative source that the military alliance between Germany and Italy will be signed on Monday. .

The agreement provides for automatic military assistance in the event of either country becoming involved in hostilities, either defensive or offensive.-United Press.

Ciano For Berlin

BERLIN, May 17.-Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is expected to arrive in Berlin on Sunday

The German-Italian military pac will be signed by Herr von Ribben-Federal Reserve Notes trop and Count Clano at the Reich Chanceller's palace on Monday morning in the presence of Herr von Mackensen, German Ambassador to Rome, and Signor, Attolico, Italian Ambassador to Berlin.

Count Clano will be received by report that the Herr Hiller twice during his brief Rome on Tuesday morning.-Trans-

Swedish Flier Missing

Trans-Atlantic Airman Not Yet Reported STOCKHOLM, May 17.

NO NEWS has yet been received regarding Mr. Charles LONDON, May 18.—Japan's essay Backman, the 25-year, old at creating a new currency in the Swedish airman who left New-This time Stan has jumped in occupied area, which has become so foundland yesterday for a trans-

Mr. Backman's 90 horsepower

HOPE ABANDONED:

lowed them to Mexico because, it charges of intexication and ignoring |Secretary for Foreign Affairs what STOCKHOLM, May 17.—Experts reply had been received from the said all hope for Mr. Charles Back-He issued a writ claiming £140,- Japanese Government, to the protest man has been virtually abandoned. The marital switchback of the per- 000 damages from the studio. by His Majesty's Government against Aviation circles have indicated that

Firing practice will be carried out the grounds that Laurel had left her in Laurel's marital arrangements.—

The questioner also asked whether from Fort Stanley between the hours on several drinking bouts.

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WASHINGTON, May 17.

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N ATTEMPT to assassinate President Roosevelt was folled by guards in the grounds of the White House to-night.

A young man who was discovered trying to climb the fence around the White House was He was armed with a stone and a pen-knife.

Luter he gave his name as Frank Twers. He is alleged to have told the Police that he intended "to kill Roosevelt because he was

not good to the poor." Twers is being held in hospital observation .- Reuter.



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BRITISH WHITE PAPER ON PALESTINE

"We Are Abandoned" Jews Protest At Plan

LONDON, May 17.—A White Paper outlining the British Government's intentions in Palestine, envisages the establishment of an independent Palestine State in a treaty relation with Britain within a decade.

The proposal provides for the | commercial and strategic requirements of both countries.

Jews and Arabs will share the government in proportion to the population. During the transitional

period. Jews and Arabs will be given an increasing part in the government. Jewish immigration will be

restricted to approximately onethird of the population, giving over the next five years, a yearly quota of 10,000 immigrants, together with th admission of 25,000 refugees as contribution to the refugeo problem. After five years, Jewish Immigration will cease, unless the Arabs permit otherwise.

Jowish Protest

The Jewish Agency, in a communique on the White Paper, declares that in effect, the new policy denies the Jewish people the right to reconstitute their national home in their ancestral country.

.The policy transfers authority to the Arab majority, and puts the Jews at the mercy of that majority. It also establishes a territorial gheito for Jews in their own home-

The Jewish people regard this "breach of faith" as a surrender to Arab terrorism and one which widens the breach between the Jews and

Arabs. It is a policy to which the Jews will not acquiesce.

darkest hour of Jewish history. Britain proposes to deprive the Jews of their last hope and to close held. the road back to their homeland. It is a cruel blow; but it will not subdue the Jewish people.

Arab "Disappointment"

grave disappointment in the transi- tween the ages of 18 and 35 has been tional period, expressing the opinion proclaimed by the Jewish National that the utmost limit should have Council, and will be carried out tobeen three years. They stress that morrow afternoon,-Reuter. Special. the delay in granting independence is not only against Arab interests, but against general national interests in Federation.

All-Indian Muslim League, who also Commons to-day. declares that the transitional period

The main purpose of the Government's declaration on Palestine policy is to remove uncertainty as to intentions and objectives, as uncertainty is felt to be one of the major causes of the trouble in Palestine, writes "Reuter's" lobby correspondent. -

Just Solution The fact that the policy is definite

is expected to produce criticisms from both sides. These will be faced, however, in the belief that the proposals represent a just solution, which pays regard to the obligations of Jews and Arabs alike.

alternative to the extreme Jewish gines the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni and Arab claims, an independent Maru is clipping time off her already she has clipped half-an-hour share the authority of government in schedule on her journey from off her time. It is thought likely that a manner serving the interests of Japan to Hongkong.

League of Nations.

Foreign Interests

ence to protecting the interests of at Kobe, where the vessel which enough time to make up and scramble foreign countries, which, it is under- brought them from America went into their theatre costumes before the stood, refers especially to American into dock, put the players behind an curtain goes up.

mission of 25,000 refugees, it is ex- only by minutes.

**PLEASE Turn To Page 4. The Terukuni Maru was set to sing a note after such a rush.

JEWS CALL

STRIKE

Protest At British White Paper

LONDON, May 18. REPORTS from Jerusalem today said the Jews have called a general strike for dawn to-day as a protest against the British white paper.

The Zionists have announced three-point plan of organised resistance to the White Paper, but they deny that they will resort to violence.

The three points are:--1.—Non-cooperation with the British policy by refusing to serve governing bodies in which Jews would be in the minority.

2.--A political campaign designed to influence the Government to begin a debate in the House of Commons to extend the Geneva mandates to the Palestine Com-

mission. 3. The intensification of constructive work in Palestine to emphasise Jewish rights there.-

United Press. To Observe Fast

JERUSALEM, May 17.—Orthodox Jews have been ordered to observe The new regime has only been a fast all day on Thursday, and Jews maintained by force. In the are closing down all trade, industry, and transport from dawn until midnight, when protest meetings will be

The British authorities are conferring on security measures to be taken, and armed police have been ordered to stand to. '

A "National emergency registra-Arab circles in London express tion" of all Jews of both sexes be-

Grand Mufti Exiled

London, May 17.—The British that Palestine is unable to proceed Government, has decided to refuse, with the objective of an Arab for an indefinite period, to grant the Grand Muftl permission to make his Indian Muslim opinion is indicated domicile in Palestine, announced Mr. by Moulana Hasrat Mohami of the Malcolm MacDonald in the House of

He added that the Grand Mufti was held responsible for acts of terrorism. as he was the leader of a party, which for months had been engaged, not only in killing British subjects and Jews, but also a large number of

In reply to a further question, Mr. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

KULANGSU

Mree

AMOY, May 18. BRITISH, American and French bluejackets landed at Kulangsu at p.m. yesterday to patrol the International

Settlement. The British marines ashore H. M. S. Birmingham, while - American the bluejackets came from the U.S.S. Marblehead.

It is understood that the number of marines is equal to that of Japanese bluejackets remaining in the Settlement.

Following the detention of a number of "suspects" on charges of assassination of Hung Liehhsun, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Amoy, the greater part of the Japanese marines have been withdrawn from Kulangsu. The remainder are continuing to search for other-suspects.

The British cruiser Birmingham arrived on Tuesday with Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron, aboard, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

"SHOW MUST GO ON," SO LINER SPEEDS TO H.K.

The Government specifies, as an WITH every turn of her en-| reach Hongkong at 2 p.m. to-day.

No arbitrary decision is taken on She carries the performers in Passport inspection would normally the form of the new State, which can Cowan and Bailey's "Hollywood on keep the players another half-hour, be federal or unitary. It is to be Parade' revue, who must be before but arrangements have been made for shaped in consultation with the the Queen's. Theatre footlights by them to be released as soon as their 8.30 p.m. to-day for the first per- passports have been examined, and formance of their Hongkong season. for the removal of their baggage. A The season was originally to have special launch will wait to rush them The White Paper contains refer- opened yesterday, but a ship transfer to shore and they will have barely

she will further improve her time and

missions.

Under the arrangement for the adponed. Even now they may make it people, but an ordinary layman feels
mission of 25,000 refugees, it is exonly by minutes

Letter Is Handed To Attorney-General

MR. Justice Humphreys and a middle-aged man figured in a dramatic scene at the close of the bombs trial at the Old Bailey.

For a few minutes the judge sat studying a letter written on blue notepaper, then turned to the police and said: "Is the writer of this letter here?" The man was brought into court.

Mr. Justice Humphreys: Is your name Angus John White?-It is. I suppose you knew that I was trying this case?—I did not know anything about this case. I was referring to the last case:

I have sent for you because I want you to have an opportunity of doing something which may save you from imprisonment. If you like to tell me that you regret having written this grossly offensive letter to me about my public duties and actions, I will see that no more need be said or I am not-

"GO AWAY!"

Mr. Justice Humphreys (sternly): Tell me if this is the letter that you wrote.—That is the letter I wrote with regard to my opinion of you personally.

The man was about to say something more when Mr. Justice Humphreys shouted, "Go nway." White began speaking again, and once more the judge shouted, "Go away."

Police closed on the man, and,
struggling and shouting, he was ejected from the court.

Mr. Justice Humphreys then turned to Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, and said: "This Attorney-General, and said: "This letter was received by me this morning. As you will see, it is grossly offensive, not only personally but about my public action in these Irish cases. As the writer refuses to apologise, all I can do is to hand it to you so that you may take such steps as you think right."

The letter was thereupon handed down to the Attorney-General who down to the Attorney-General, who

left the court with it. Of the nine men charged with conspiracy to cause explosions; two-Charles and Thomas McCarthywere found Not guilty and dis-charged. Sentence on the remainder was postponed.

Blood To Be

An appeal for 2,000 volunteers to give blood to be stored for transfusion in the event of war is being made by the Leeds Blood Transfusion Society. City hospitals are to provide facilities for storing the blood.



Nazis denied reports that Chancellor Hitler hid behind bullet-proof glass, at the launching of the Nazi battleship Admiral von Tirpitz, above, at Wilhelmshaven, asserting the glass was a wind protection. Later the police arrested five men who had planned to shoot him as he spoke.

ROCKINGALONGIS THE MODERN WAY

SPRING-HDEL JACK," the 19th century terror, would have welcomed a word with middle-aged Mr. W. Miller-Metchife, from Dyserth, Flintshire.

Mr. Metcalfe is an inventor. For 15 years he has studied the footmarks of the famous (including Arthur Newton world record runner), and has reached the conclusion that the shoes of to-day are as outmoded in design as Stephenson's Rocket would be if it were compared with the Cheltenham Flier.

The ideal walking motion, he says, should be a matter of "jes' rollin' along."

"Cut out the double impact of heel and sole," explained Mr. Metcalfe, "design the shoe so that the foot rocks gently over from heel to toe in a single, continuous movement and half the labour of walking minutes and 83 seconds.

When he began his investigations the inventor used a sort of stationsprings and a steel underplate in-stead of wheels. Now, using other-wise ordinary shoes, he incorporates a single-plate spring beneath the arch and a cushloned heel. The spring gives the "roll" and provides WORSHIP of Hitler is delibera forward impulse into the succeed-

They are called "Prom-Aids." OFFICE OBSTACLE RACE

The warren of city offices where Mr. Metcalfe demonstrates his shoes has nine flights of stairs. It is full of unexpected hazards. Doors opened as the demonstrator rattled past god. at five m.p.h. Solicitors stepped Field-Marshal Goering recently forward and moved back hurrledly, claimed infallibility for the Fuehrer.

Blind Trust In Fuehrer

ately. fostered throughout

The whole vast propaganda "Try 'em," he said. "Run up the constantly impressing on the stairs, up and down the corridors, people that the Fuehrer is no instru-

company directors scattered as he During the birthday celebrations swung round corners and cannoned shops were ordered to put photo-cff the walls.

A colleague timed him with a stop with candles to light them at night and masses of flowers around them
—in the way devout Catholics displayed sacred pictures during the
great: Church festivals in pre-Nazi Germany.

WAR INEVITABLE?

A British business man was surprised to find a German colleague branching out in a new line which would entail an enormous loss of capital if war should break out. "Aren't you rash to invest money in that line now with the danger of war so great?" he asked. "No," his companion replied, "I have faith in

the Fuehrer.' But in the foreign Press colony in Berlin-a body of men who between them know more of the probabilities than any but the immediate en-tourage of the Fuchrer himself— there is no such blind trust.

Apart from a very few German fanatics who belive that Hitler will achieve his full purpose once again without bloodshed, there is a wide-

The Burma Road

London. A question was asked in the House complete administrative control over of Commons recently regarding the

as compared with 7½ per cent. under Japanese control and 31 per cent. tary of State for Burma whether he partly under Chinese and partly has any report to make on the under Japanese control.

Burma-Yunnan road; its condition and its availability for general traffic and heavy transport; its supply of petrol stations; and whether any pro-tection against aircraft has been

Licut-Colonel Mulchead: Burma section of this road is now which were placed on the open to all vehicles not exceeding heads of the Duke and Duchess five tons gross weight. It is anticipated that improvements now being made will keep it open for this traffic during the rains. An adequate supply of petrol is available at Lashio and at three other points between there and the frontier. No special protection against aircraft exists on the Burma section of the road.

Cricketer Has Only One Leg

PRETORIA, South Africa. Wicket-keeper and opening batsman for the first eleven of the Pre- 9510. toria Boys' High School is 10-year-old Rheinalt. T. Hofmeyr, a youth 0511. with only one leg.

Miss China And Miss Japan Part Friends

TWO girls, one Japanese, the other Chinese, met in London. recently for the foundation-stone ceremony of the Clubland Temple of Youth in Camberwell, S.E. They had never met before. They parted friends.

Miss-Rosa Kano, 17-years-old Japanese, in a long-sleeved gay kimono, arrived with a Japanese Embassy official. Miss Doris Sienfen Tan, 11-years-old Chinese, dimpled and with ermine cloak over her national dress, arrived with

her lather, the Chinese Am-1 visit." In on instant they bassador to Britain.

When they entered the reception room the sons and daughters of Ambassadors and Ministers who were to take part in the ceremony, were chatting happily—among them 12-years-old Bobby Kennedy, son of the American Ambassador, "I agree with that Miss Tan said. Here in London they and I can be good friends in a few seconds, and at the other side of the world our peoples are fighting." Rosa said. "Doris said, "Why do our countries fight? Miss Kano does not wish to harm me. It's the grown-ups who make trouble."

Doris flashed a smile at Rosa as The youth of ten nations spoke at they begin to discuss Queen Mary's the ceremony.



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I Dream of the Puszta. Tango. Emil Room & His Orch. My First Goodnight: F.T. They Say. F.T. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Orch. Jeepers Creepers, "Going Places", Tom. Tom, The Piper's Son, .. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.

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Americans Say War Would Draw In U.S.

Latest survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that 57 per cent. of those who answered believe the United States will be drawn in if war starts in Europe.

In this new survey the Institute put three ques-Do you believe there will

be war between any big European countries this year? Yes 44 per cent.

No 56 per cent.

If there is such a war do

you believe the United

States will be drawn in?

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Yes 57 per cent.

No 43 per cent. Answering another question, 62 per cent. thought Germany would start any war, 12 per cent. Italy; both together 20 per cent.

Last September a survey showed that 43 per cent. thought America would be drawn into war, and the new vote indicates that the previous result was not a fluke inspired by panic over the Czech crisis.

Extent of Japanese Occupation In China

STATEMENT was made in the from His Majecty's Ambassador in war. House of Commons recently re- China any official statistics concerngarding the present extent of Japan- ing the extent of Japanese occupaese occupation in China:---

tion; the areas which are under Mr. Parker asked the Prime Japanese control; those in which the Chinese Government of Chungking is still in control; and those where it has partial control?

Mr. Butler: According to the latest official Chinese figures, the Chinese Government claimed to exercise 61 1/2 per cent. of the nine provinces present condition of the Burmain which Japanese forces are present, Yunnan Road. as compared with 7½ per cent. under Mr. Parker as

Kents To Take Their Crowns

THE gold and silver, crowns heads of the Duke and Duchess of Kent at the Greek Church ceremony of their marriage in 1934 will be taken to Australia when the Duke assumes office as Governor-General in November.

These crowns are joined by a ribbon which must not be cut until the death of either the Duke or the Duchess. In Australia the crowns will be

placed in Government House, near holy ikons, which are in every Greek household. Special services for the Duchess will be conducted at Government

House by Archbishop Evangelinidis, of the Greek Orthodox Church of Australia, and a choir of 12.

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Carole Gable "I Shall Darn His Socks"

Hollywood. CLARK GABLE and his bride. Carole Lombard, snatched a half-day honey-

The couple arrived here, after their wedding in Mr. Gable's white roadster.

They said they were tired after their 750-miles drive from Kingman, ' Arlzonn.

Otto Winkler, publicity man, who accompanied the two on their trip, sat awkwardly in the car between them. He got out, shook hands with them both and watched them run up the steps.

From then, guards and police dogs kept the crowds from the doorbell. BACK TO WORK

Late that night Mr. Gable was expected on the set. He is filming in too, will start work almost imme-

Mrs. Gable has told close friends she will be an "old-fashloned" wife. "I shall work for a few years," she said, "and then I want a family. I shall let Pa (Mr. Gable to you) be

the star while I stay at home, darn socks and look after the hids." .Later in the day she told 300 disgruntled newspapermen, "Clark and I both adore kids."

Valley soon. Their motto will be Geoffrey Kennedy, of Woking. "Privacy." Chief witness at the ceremony, Mr.

Howard Gate, was so confused that he forgot to kiss the bride.

Cicely Courtneidge's Father Dies

. Robert Courtneidge, theatrical manager and father of Cicely Courtneldge, the actress, died recently at his flat in Marine-parade, Brighton, at the age of 79.

Born of humble Scottish parents, Mr. Courtneldge gave up his job as an errand boy and ran away from home to accept his first theatrical appointment—the rolling up of a stage carpet at Prince's Theatre, Manchester, for a shilling a night. In time he was appointed managing-director of the theatre.

His first great success as an actormanager was with the pantomime "Cinderella." Later he produced and collaborated in "The Arcadians, which ran in London for two years, from April of 1009.

Lilac Time"

at their Hollywood after she had been found lying unconscious on the floor of her London

> The discovery was made by an-other member of the cast a few hours before Miss Vie was due to play leading comedy part in "Call It Day" at the Q Theatre, Kew, on January 12.

Miss Vie had been taken ill suddenly and had apparently fallen into a coma before she could call for help. She had been under treatment ever

Miss Vie. who was about 60, reach- life was to avoid causing embarrassed the height of her career during the ment to his parents, and he had sucwar period. She appeared in lending ceeded. roles in many famous productions. "Gone With the Wind." His wife, She sang in 600 performances of "Lilac .Time,"

Duke Of Kent Is Godfather

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were godparents at the christening at The couple plan to move into their | St. Margaret's, Westminster, recently, new ranch home in San Fernando of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Kennedy was Miss Dashka Banaz, step-daughter of the Jugoslav millionaire and shipowner, Mr. Bozo Banaz. In her native country she of the bedroom which the son had was called the Pearl of Dubrovnik used, because of her striking beauty.

She is an intimate friend of the Duchess of Kent, and in 1938 the Duke and Duchess cruised off the Dalmatian coast in a yacht owned by her stepfather.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The twin girls were christened Alexandra and Teresa (Tessa).

By undertaking the office of "Kum"

—Jugoslav for godfather—the Duke assumed wide responsibilities towards his twin god-daughters.

If their parents were to die, he would nutomatically have to act as their father, and in any event is responsible, by Jugoslav custom, for their moral and material welfare and upbringing.

British Ambassadors To China and Japan

Commons recently regarding opportunity to compare notes on a the recent visit of the British number of questions of common in-Ambassador to Tokyo to Shanghal Ambassador to China to Marshal visits to the headquarters of the Chiang Kai Shek:--

Mr. Gallacher asked the Prime Minister what was the subject of discussion between the British Ambassaof the Ambassador to China to Mar- | Japanese invasion?

shal Chiang Kal-shek at Chungking. Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): His is well known, Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo made | Mr. Thorne: Does the Ambassador | can Association of School Adminishis recent trip to Shanghai with the make any report as to the way in trators here. All four are college primary object of taking a short which the Chinese are pushing back faculty members—and in four difperiod of local leave. During the few | the Japanese?

question was asked in the House | days that he spent there he took the torest with His Majesty's Ambassador to China. The latter is at present and the subsequent visit of the paying one of his regular routine Government to which he is accredited, and no special significance need be attached to this.

Mr. Gallacher: Are not the Governdors to China and Japan in their re- ment prepared to make an open cent meeting at Shanghai; and what declaration in support of the heroic was the object of the subsequent visit | Chinese in their fight against the

Mr. Butler: I think that the general

Gassed Man Identified As Midshipman

A MAN who was found gassed in a Yeovil boarding-Miss Florence Vic, England's house last December has been "Marle Dressler," died in a London identified.

The district coroner (Mr. John Rutter) said recently: "On January 18 I held an inquest on a man who was found to have

dled from carbon monoxide polsoning at Pitney House, Yeovil. At that time there was not sufficient evidence to show the state of his mind, or to identify the deceased. "Thanks to the efficient organisa-

tion of the police throughout the country, it has now been possible to establish this man's identity. He is Brian John Webster, aged 20. a midshipman," The coroner added that the reason Webster went to Ycovil to take his

MISSED HIS EXAMINATION

It is understood that recently Webster's father went to Yeavil to make inquiries about his son, who left home last November to go to London for an examination.

failed to appear at the examination and had not been seen since. The father was shown a photograph of his son at Yeovil and various effects of a naval character which were in the room in which he

It is understood the father came from a small town in Sussex, and after taking the photograph home to Before her marriage last year, his wife, the identity was established. A number of £1 notes which their son drew from a local bank were found hidden underneath the carpet

Bride Dies In Fear Of War

FEAR that war would separate her from the man she was about to marry, is believed to have been the cause of a girl's

The bride - to - be was Miss Edith Helen Child, aged 24, of Histon, near Cambridge. Her flance is Harold Whitehead, aged 28, of Oakington, a blacksmith.

When she left home Miss Child told her parents that she was going to have her wedding dress fitted. But she did not go to the dress- on which it stands.

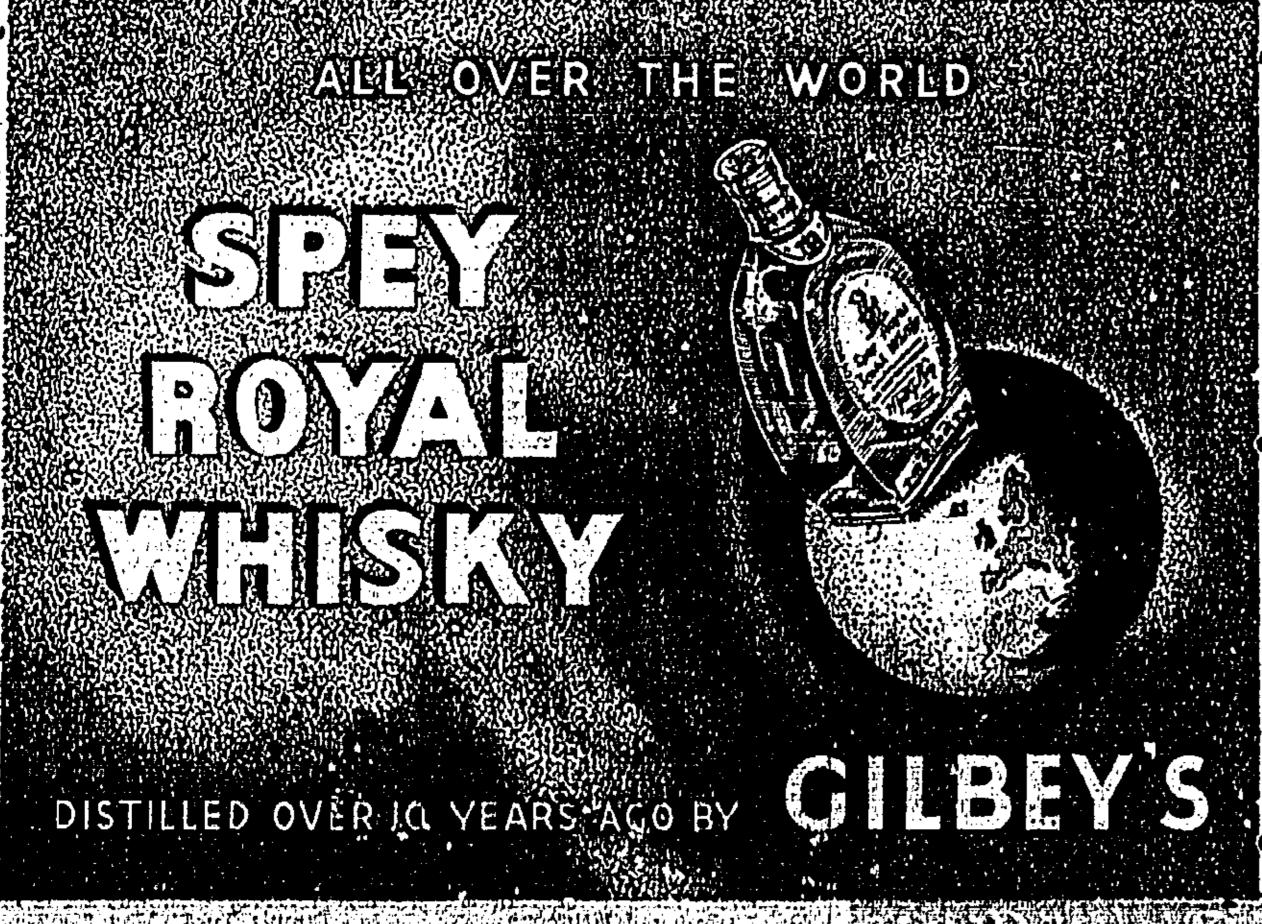
Her head was near the gas stove.

LAST LETTER

"The life you offer me is lovely, so | depth. I have to do this instead of having it given to me I cannot give you." The coroner returned a verdict that she gassed herself while the tory. balance of her mind was disturbed.

Education Separates Brothers

Cleveland, O. The Tyler brothers—four of them The Under-Secretary of State for attitude of His Majesty's Government | -met again after 15 years of separation, at the convention of the Ameriferent, states.



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Bantamweight champion boxer, Sixto Escobar, presented championship belt by Puerto Rican Sports Commission, after winning 15-round title bout with Kayo Morgan, at San Juan, His trainer, Whiley Bimstein, left, examines the belt,

A Homer Hero Discovered

Believed Home of The Immortal King Nestor

PYLOS, Bay of Navarino. The remains of a 3,000-year-old palace, claimed to be that of the sage King Nestor, immortalised by

Homer, have been found on a hill top at the north end of this historic bay of Navarino.

The discoverer, Professor Karl William Blegen, Professor of Archaeology at the University of Cincinnati, will not guarantee that this building is King

Nestor's palace, but he thinks it "very likely." More important still as a means of throwing fresh light on the Homeric age, Professor Blegen has discovered 620 clay tablets covered with writing.

mainland.

remarkable palace have been shore. unearthed. It will take two years of work to uncover the also at the edge of the sea. But the area of 170 yards by 80 yards great argument now in favour

The palace, as revealed by a few Later her brother Gordon found walls and remains of pillars, may her dead in the kitchen of the house contain great treasures: but it is stands just above the picturesque which was to have been her home. more likely that these have been removed in earlier ages.

Two hundred yards lower down the hillside Professor Blegan has dis- a modest, retiring American in the At the inquest the coroner rend covered a "beehive" tomb in which fittles, "I came here on the invitafrom a letter written by the girl to the ancients buried their kings. So tion of Dr. Kourouniotis, Director of her flance: ______ far he has not excavated to any great the National-Museum of Athens, and

Professor Blegen has crowned 30 taken from me. What you have years of patient investigations in Greece by this discovery which may throw much new light on Greek his-

CATTLE INVENTORY flat on the top of a low wall in a small room, as if this wall were the

shelf of a library. Prof. Blegen said that one of the tablets, when uncarthed, was wet usually found in the Minoan form. and had to be dried with great care on a wire frame and swaddled in and perhaps half an Inch thick.

cannot be read. But they are of the to America shortly and to come back type described by the famous student here next spring to continue the worl of Cretan archaeology, Sir Arthur of excavation." Evans, as "Linear B." This is Minoan writing, and so far no one has succeeded in deciphering the

The tablet had many numbers and appeared to be a record of some kind, possibly of the number of cattle ance." He added: possessed by King Nestor.

belief that this palace is that of the great Nester, whom Homer described ture and civilisation at this spot in as "Nestor sweet of speech, the clear- the 13th century B.C. Some years voiced orator of the men of Pylos, he ago Dr. Kourouniotis found two 'beefrom whose tongue flowed speech sweeter than honey. Two generations of mortal men had he ere now seen third. The presence here of a palace pass away, who of old had been born and he was king in the third genera- famous palace of Nestor have very and reared with him in sacred Pylos,

Nestor was the husband of Eurydice, and among his sons was Perseus. Since his character was drawn by Homer he has for over 2,000 years stood as personification of the elder statesman, ripe in wisdom and ex-

CLUE IN "ODYSSEY

These are records of the of Nestor is at Kakovatos, 60 miles 13th century before Christ "Odyssey" tells how Telemachus, and the first of their kind thred of the presence of his mother's to be found on the Greek suitors in his palace, came to Pylos to ask Nestor if he knew what had become of his father, Ulysses. Telemachus found Nestor and his many Only the first traces of this sons sacrificing nine bulls by the sea-

> The presumption, therefore, has been that the palace of Nestor was Prof. Blegen is that he has, after all found a Mycenian palace at Pylos. Prof. Blegen lives in a house which small town of Pylos.

TEN YEARS' WAIT Prof. Blegen, who is one-armed, is we have collaborated," he said. "Ten years ago I noticed the site, but I have been busy in Troy up to this

"I cannot say yet that this is King Nestor's palace. I can only say that it is a Mycenian palace, probably of The tablets were found at a depth | the 18th century B.C. at will probof only four feet. They were placed ably be two years before the excavation is finished. We do not know if the person who wrote the records on the clay tablets was Greek. There are some signs on them which are not

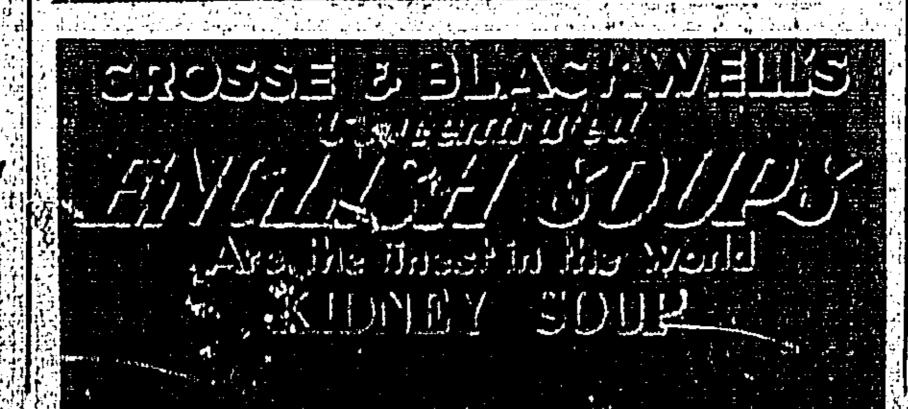
"The excavations have been financed by Prof. and Mrs. W. T. cottonwool. It was about 6in. by 3in. Semple. Mr. Semple is head of the classical department of the Univer-The eight rows of hieroglyphics sity of Cincinnati, I expect to return

> "OF FIRST IMPORTANCE" Prof. A. J. B. Wace, Professor o Classical Archaeology at Cambridge University, said that Prof. Blegen' discoveries were "of first import-

"The discovery of the palace shows There will be arguments about the as was to have been expected, that there was an important centre of culhive tombs near the excavations where Prof. Blegen has now found a and Royal tombs means that people who care to think that this is the

Crime Day In Pasadena Pasadena, Col.

Crime may not pay but it certain ly keeps the local police department radio system on the jump. An all-Herr Doerpfeld, one of the collabight record was established when borntors of Schliemann, who discovered Mycene, says that the Pylos air in eight hours.



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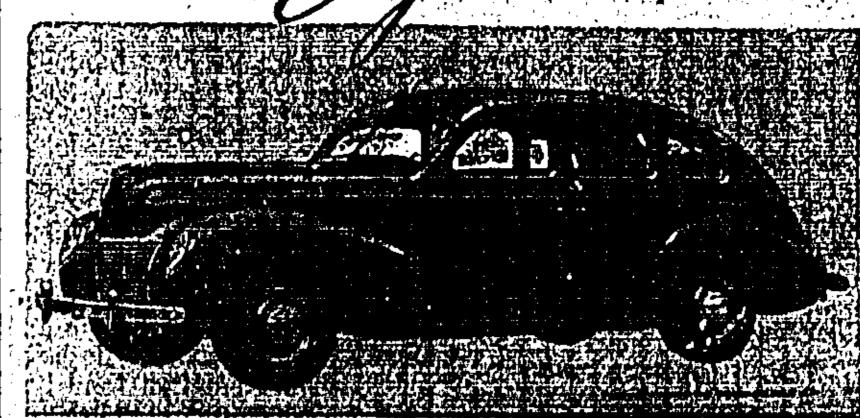
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London, May 17. One person was killed and three scriously injured when a gun exploded aboard the new destroyer Eskimo in Portland

harbour. It is understood that the gun was being cleaned when the explosion occurred. - Reuter Special.

THREE POWERS LAND FORCES

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while the American cruiser Marblehead arrived at Kulangsu Wednesday. -Domet.

126 Men Landed

LONDON, May 17 .- "Reuter" was informed by the Admiralty to-day that parties of 42 marines each landed at Kulangsu from British, American, and French warships.

It was added that their total number would be equal to the Japanese forces on the island.— Reuter.

U.S. Statement

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The State Department states that detachment of American sailors had been landed in the international settlement at Amoy to protect American Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, lives and properly in the event of disturbances attendant upon the Japanese occupation.

The United States ships Marblehead and Bulmer are at present anchored at Amoy .- United Press.

U.S. Note To Japan

he was preparing a note to Japan on the International Settlement in Shanghal.

The note would be the reply to the recent - Japanese - request ... for. additional representation on the Municipal Council.

There is no indication of the tenor of the note, but well-informed quarters report that the United States Is contacting Britain and France concerning it.-Reuter.

Shops Boarded Up

FOOCHOW, May 18,—Japanese Naval Landing units and Special Service Section officers continue their searches of pedestrians and houses in Kulangsu, the International Settlement of Amoy.

Most of the shops on the island are still boarded up.—Central News.

French Cruiser Arrives

Amoy harbour .- Domei.

Japanese Withdraw KULANGSU, May 18. - The majority of the Japanese bluejackets withdrew from the Island during the night, and to-day there are only a handful still there,-

Saved Situation

Reuter.

Shanghai, May 18. Authoritative persons here believe that the prompt action by the British, American and French navies at Kulangsu saved the Kulangsu Settlement and is also likely to have an important influence on the future of the Shanghal Settlement.

The Japanese withdrawal impressed observers here that the Japanese were prompt in their reaction when the democracies took parallel action. -United Press.

LONDON, May . 17. The . Italian Government has intimated, in a communication sent to London, that arrangements have been made for the evacuation of Italian volunteers immediately after the victory parade in Madrid.

This was revealed in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler,-Trans-Ocean,

Dr. T. S. Kiang Arrives By Scharnhorst

who graduated at Basle University, hing, altas Pun Ming-chak, alias was among yesterday's arrival by Cheng Tai, tea merchant, who died the Scharnhorst. Dr. Klang, who intestate at Vole 108 No. 3, Hanol, on was accompanied by his Swiss wife, April 18, 1938. Letters of adminis-Intends jobling the Chinese Army tration to the estate have been Medical Corps at Chungking.

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Stiff Prison Sentences

Self-Confessed Members Of Republican Army

LONDON, May 17. "GOD Save Iseland" shouted one of two brothers, Joseph and Dennis McGillycuddy, declared to be labourers, after they had AMOY. May 18.—The French to be labourers, after they had cruiser Emile Bertin has entered been sentenced at Old Bailey today to ten years penal servitude. They were charged with possessing sticks of gelignite, a bomb, a revolver. and other articles.

Both declared themselves to be soldlers in the Irish Republican

They refused to plead or give John Murrihy, a labourer, was sentenced to five years penal servitude.

-Reuter Special.

BRITISH NOTE TO RUSSIA APPROVED

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would be able to make any statement on Friday's debate ... United Fress. Anglo-Turkish Pact

London, May 17. The Anglo-Turkish declaration made on May 12 does not modify the provisions of the Montreaux Convention regarding Turkish guardianship of the Dardanelles, that agreement being one to which other countries, besides the United Kingdom and Turkey, are parties, declared the Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day.

The terms of the declaration do not preclude the co-operation of both governments with other Mediterranean Powers in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area.-Reuter.

Hongkong estate valued at \$38,000 was left by the late Mr. Pun Tsz-ping. Dr. T. S. Klang, a Chinese doctor, Poon Ching-ping, allas Pun Wogranted to Pun Yat-kai

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Soviet Orders "Purge" Of Associates

complete eclipse of M. Maxim the Offices of the Public Works Litvinoss, former Russian They had claimed in their reply Department, by Order of His Foreign Minister, was officially were intended to secure that Federal

A writ has been issued by the People's Commissariat for Internal Affairs, ordering a purge to be carried adequately fulfil the functions of a trade currency ed out in all the Moscow and Foreign Commissar.

It is expected that this will be fol- tion. lowed up by the dismissal of pro-Agency, "Pravda" and the "Izvestla" were associated with Litvinoff.—Trans-Ocean.

JEWS CALL STRIKE

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of Jewish and Arab prisoners.-

Jews In South Africa

elicited several questions from mem-bers of the different parties in the migration of Jews into South Africa

House of Assembly to-day. Deputy Eric Louw said that official statistics showed that 16,882 foreign Jews had settled in the South African Union between 1928 and affect foreign trade in Tientsin.
1938. The speaker pointed out that "His Majesty's Government these did not include illegal immigration, the existence of which had been expressly admitted by the Government.

An additional 1,118 Jews had ening the first four months of the present year 977 Jews had been admitted, pointed out Mr. Louw .-Trans-Occan.

Junkers Arrives At Bangkok

WARSAW, May 17.--Marshal Smigly-Rydz, Inspector-General of of nickel ore are being sent from the Polish Army, will shortly be Canada to Japan? Isn't it time some visiting Lithuania, Latvia, and action should be taken? Estonia, according to Polish press re- Mr. Butler replied the ports.-Renter Special.

Wanchai Street

Travelling at high speed from east The Transfer Books of the to west, a car, believed to be a big sang, 12, at 7.50 p.m. on Tuesday in The whole scheme is subject to Queen's Road East, near Wanchai approval by the League, and the Market. The boy suffered a fractur- Permanent Mandates Commission is ed leg and injuries to the head and expected to consider it in June, pass-

---The-car-which-did-not-stop,-had later.... the glass in one of its lamp broken. who saw the accident or garages and Tuesday next, when Mr. Malcolm given the job of repairing or replacing lamp glass communicate with the ment's reason for the decisions.— Trame Inspector.

JAPANESE CURRENC COLLAPSES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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foreign trade in Tientsin was still affected by this prohibition. Japan's Reply

The Under Secretary, Mr. R. A Butler, in a circulated reply, said that the Japanese Government had replied to the British protest.

It was not a case, said Mr. Butler Leningrad newspaper offices of the that general control of trade and supporters and proteges of the former foreign exchange transactions in foreign exchange transactions in North China were under contempla-

-Endorsement of all transactions would be obtained without discrimination, provided that the trader conformed with the prescribed procedure. British interests, the Japanese Note had assured, would meet with no

unfair obstacles. Treaty Rights

The Japanese Government considered that no question of Treaty rights could arise in connection with MacDonald said that the Government such measures, because the proport and import system.

For these reasons the measures in question did not conflict with the Japanese assurances that the interests CAPETOWN, May 17.—The im- of Third Powers would be respected, and the Japanese Government, there-

system. Britain Dissatisfied "These measures," said Mr. Butler

in conclusion, "continue to seriously "His Majesty's Government consider that the Japanese reply is unsatisfactory, and further strong representations are under consideration."-Reuter.

tered the Union in 1938, while dur- SANCTIONS BY LEAGUE ARE URGED

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Mr. Leslie asked what instructions were given to the British representative, but Mr. Butler refused to commit the Government, beyond saying that Viscount Halifax would be

Mr. Leslie then asked: "Is the Minister aware that huge quantities

Mr. Butler replied that no doubt consideration would be given to the point to which Mr. Leslie referred .--

POLICE SEEK DRIVER WE ARE ABANDONED" JEWS PROTEST AT PLAN

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ing it on to the League Council

The White Paper will be discussed The Police request that anyone by the House of Commons on Monday

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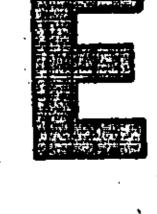
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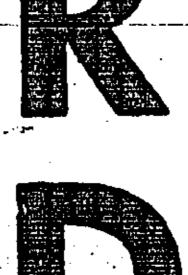












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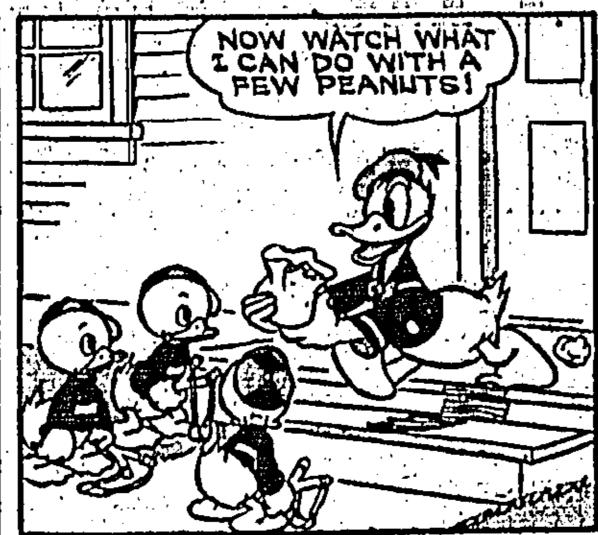
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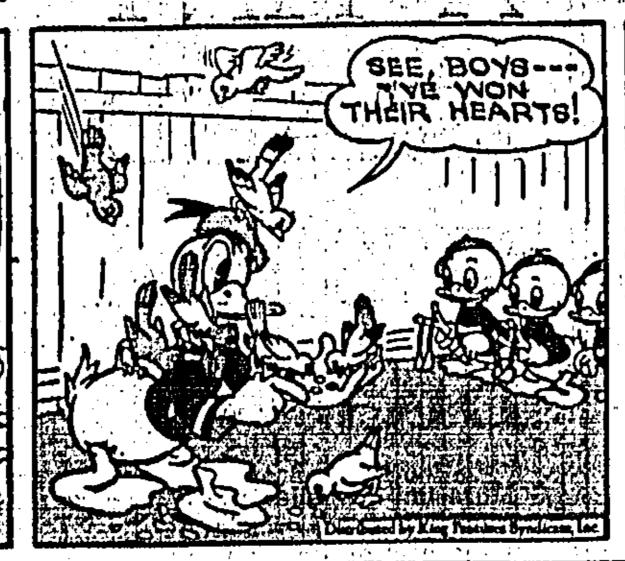
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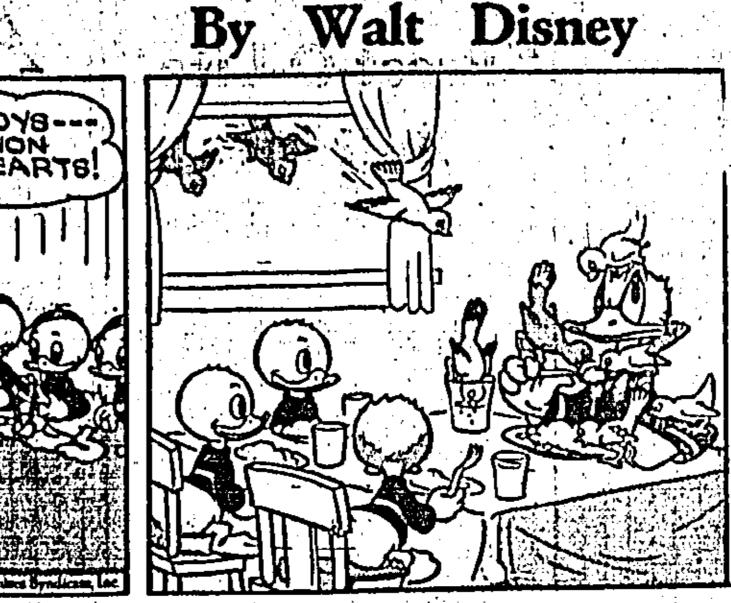
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REFUGE-ROOM

THERE ARE three main types of bomb, an explosive bomb, an incendiary bomb, a gas bomb. Precautions against fire will be described and the way to deal with incendiary bombs and fires generally under the heading "What to do if fire breaks out."

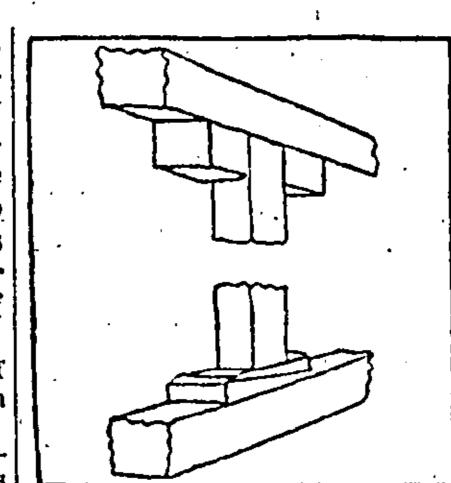
How to protect yourself against gas has already been explained.

How to provide some protection against explosive bombs is dealt with here.

The essential thing is to protect your refuge-room against the shock Detail of How to Fix the Props. of a bomb that may burst some dis-

Protecting the Windows

room by covering the inside of the sary. window panes with at least two thin Thin celluloid makes a better job, be present. This applies particular- Gummed paper, or pots of paste sheets of one of the transparent or but a non-inflammable variety should by to business premises, or if the re- or gum, for pasting paper over



This Illustration Shows The

Unless a window is barricaded The material must be tough and ing joists, i.e. in the same direction fectant; a screen for privacy with sandbags it is not easy to pre- not readily torn. Although a cellu- as the floor boards above. vent the glass of closed windows lose varnish is the best adhesive, Get these additional things into toys for the children being shattered by the blast of an water glass or even ordinary gum your refuge-room, as soon as the A simple hand-pump, and sand explosion, even at some distance can be used to stick the material Government warns you of a threat with long-handled shovel. away. But you can prevent splin- to the glass, but examine it from of war, as well as the things listed | Spare blankets or rugs for rescalters of glass being blown into the time to time and regum when neces- before.

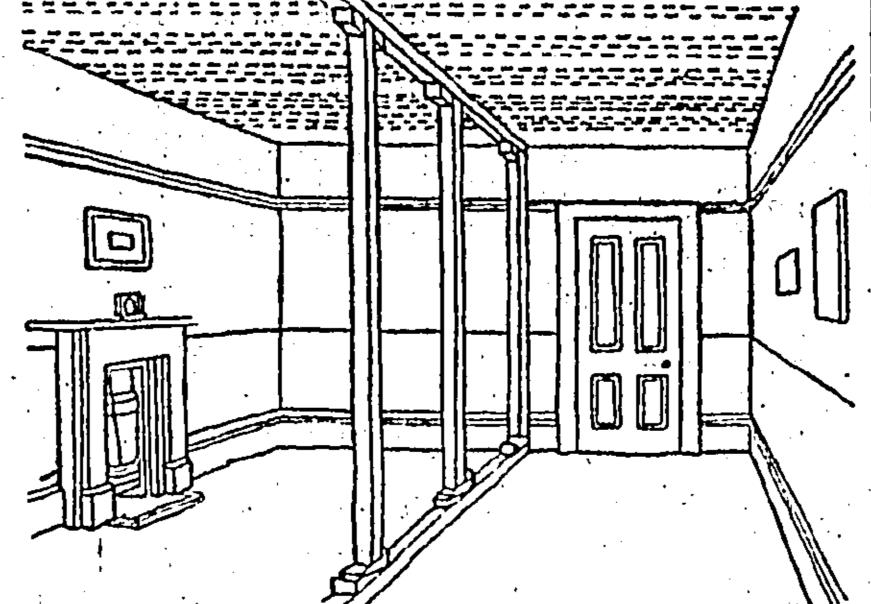
be used, and it requires a cellulose varnish to stick it to the window pane. The moisture-proof variety of transparent wrapping material, such as is used on fool packets and so on, also requires a cellulose varnish as

an adhesive. Failing anything better, some fabric material such as linen from old pillow cases, or mosquito netting, or even stout paper, may be pasted on the inside of the glass; but these muterials are not so effective as transparent wrapping material, or celluloid; and they reduce the light.

Strengthening the Room If your refuge-room is on the bours. can support the celling with wooden knives, forks, etc. The illustration shows a way of do- washing and fire fighting. ing this, but it would be best to Tinned food, with a tin-opener ling to work.

Stout posts or scaffold poles are tect other food against contact with house, you should take into your tance away, and from flying glass translucent, non-inflammable ma- placed upright, resting on a thick gas and splinters caused by the explo- terials now commonly used for plank on the floor and supporting at Washhand-stand, or basin; washwrapping purposes and sold by sta- stout piece of timber against the ing things, soap, towels ceiling, at right angles to the ceil- | Chamber pots, toilet-paper; disin-

A roll-call list of all who should in



How To Support A Coiling

is a fall of debris.

rugs and warm coverings.

The wireless set, gramophone with

Mackintoshes, goloshes, gum boots

An electric kettle is useful if you

Things to Have

Precautions Against: Fire

started that the fire brigades could

not deal with them, and every

plain sheet iron (gauge 22 or thicker)

inches of sand (if the floor will bear

4.-It is advisable to coat all the

water. Apply two coats.
5.—For controlling an incendiary

bomb have on an upper floor a buc-

ket or box of dry sand or earth with

a shovel fitted with a long handle. Better still have a Redhill sand con-

tainer (Home Office Specification).
It has a suitable scoop and hoe and

is strong enough to hold a small incendlary bomb without risk of burn-

6.-Water is the best menns of putting out a fire, but water mains

may be damaged in an air raid or the flow restricted by fire fighting

operations, so make sure that you have some water ready in buckets

or cans in get-at-able places about

iplied through a jet with force be-

household use is the Stirrup Hand Pump (Home Office Specification)

for use with an ordinary bucket. It has 30 feet of hose and a special nozzle which can be adjusted to deliver a jet for dealing with fires or a spray for use on an incendiary

bomb. (Because of its two uses, it is more generally useful than the

Redhill sand container). But remember that water must not be thrown

on an incendiary bomb except

The water is more effective if ap-

it. A simple appliance for

raid warning.

ecords

warmth.

the weight).

ing through.

the house.

fuge-room is to be shared by neigh- | cracks, and window panes. Past can be made from flour and water ground floor or in the basement, you Tables and chairs; plates, cups, boiled with a few cloves to keep it props as an additional protection. Plenty of water, for drinking,

tight tins or jars will do) to pro- using them in other parts of the

Books, writing materials, cards;

have one, but don't burn a gas fire ing the window if it should be blown or gas ring, as it uses up air.

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12.30 Schumann-Fantasia In Major, Op. 17. Wilhelm Backhaus (Plano). 1.0 Time and Weather.

Programme. and Towers); Swance Moon (Leon, Me Only With Thine Eyes (arr. Towers and Pelosi)....Hawailan Quilter); 5. Wine, Women and Song Guitar Solo by Len Fillis with Scott (Strauss). Wood at the Piano; My Little Grass Shack In Kealakekua (Harrison- nie Poena Noble): Hilo Hanakahi (Helekalea) London Symphony Orchestra con-....Kanul and Lula (Instrumental) ducted by Albert Coates.

1.03 Len Fillis in a Hawallan

with Vocal Effects; Hawaiian Hap-Pickage and shovel, to use if there piness-Medley; Intro: Aloha Oe; (Tenor). Aloma; Aloha Beloved; Song of the You may also like to have the Islands; O Sole Mio; Moonlight Bay; Verdi). Heavenly Aida, divine Aida take a builder's advice before set- A food chest of some kind (air- following things which if you are Aloha Oc...Len Fillis and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Tomi, Frozen (La Boheme'-Puccial). Tomi; Oua, Oua....Kanui and Lula refuge-room when you hear the nit (Instrumental) with Vocal Effects; My Hula Love-Medley March.... A mattress, or mattresses, to lie on Hilo Hawalian Orchestra.

Overcoats, blankets, elderdowns, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Compositions of Lehar.

bombs. So many fires might be (Sung in German). 2.15 Close down. 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

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emergency fire brigade arrangements in your neighbourhood—whether fire patrols have been established and

or asbestos wallboard, or with two

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8.0 Time. Weather and nouncements. 8.03 Schubert-Rosamunde- Ballet Music.

Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Prof. Robert Heger. 8.15 Studio—Recital by Barbara

Glimar (Soprano). 1. Villanelle (Delacqua); 2. Les Filles de Cadiz (Delibes); Interlude: Waltz Of The Hours ('Coppella'—Delibes); Variations ('Coppelia'---Delibes)....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich; 3. An Old Hawaiian Guitar (Leon Bercuse (Jarnefelt); 4. Drink To

8.45 Liszt-Les Preludes-Sympho-

9.02 Songs by Justi Biorling Woman is Fickle ('Rigoletto'-

;'Aida'-Verdi); Your Tiny Hand Is 9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay-World Affaira'. By Sir Alfred Zimmern, Montague Burton Professor of International Re-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Intions in the University of Oxford. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes.

Fear Nothing (Operetta Paganini' 9.50 A Variety Programme with -Lehar) ... Richard Tauber (Tenor) Ginger Rodgers, Harry Crondson, with Orchestra; "Gipsy Love" The Hill Billies, Gerry Moore and Selection....De Groot and His-Or- Primo Scala's Plano Accordion Band. chestra; Love Never Comes Too Whistling Gipsy (from Command Late (Operetta 'Paganini'): Nobody Performance') . . . Primo Scala's If the weather is really cold, you Could Love You More (Operetta Plano Accordion Band. An Evening may use an electric fire in your re- 'Paganini') Richard Tauber With You-Slow Fox-Trot (film fuge-room for a while if you wish. (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) 'Colleen'); I've Got Two Lips-But the air will remain much with the Lyceum Theatre Orchestra; Quickstep ... Gerry Moore (Piano). fresher if you can avoid artificial The Land Of Smiles-Selection. ... No Strings (film Top Hat'); Isn't heating of any kind. It is better to London Theatre Orchestra cond. by This A Lovely Day (film. Top Hat') rely on coats and blankets for Ernest Irving: The Czarevitch . . . Ginger Rogers (Vocal) with (Operetta in Brief)....Herbert E. Orch. Medley No. 5: Intro-My Groh (Tenor) and Trest Rudolph Heart and T; A Little Rendezvous in An air attack may include the use (Soprano) with Chorus and Orches- Honolulu; Diddle-dum-dee; Why Did of large numbers of small incendiary tra from the Berlin State Opera, she fall for the Leader of the Band; Alone: Fancy meeting you . . . Harry Croudson (Organ) with Vocal Chorus by Ken Beaumont. Where I Ain't Been Before (illm 'Wells Forgo'); The Colboy's Dream (arr. Hill Billies) with Their Own Novelty Ac-Symphony Orchestra conducted by companiment. With All My Heart—Valter Goehr.

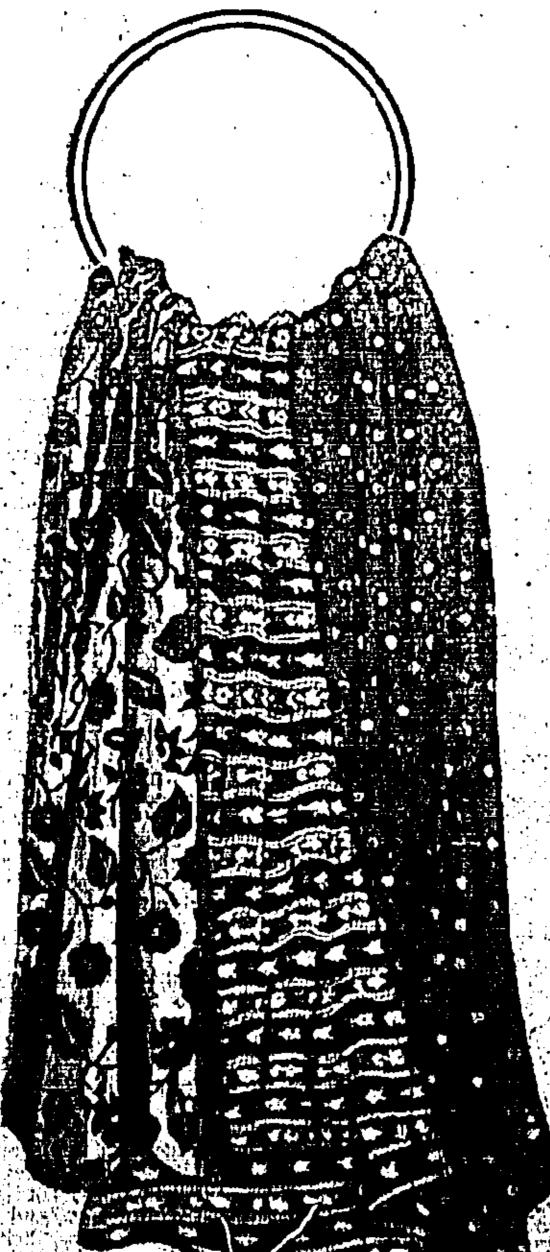
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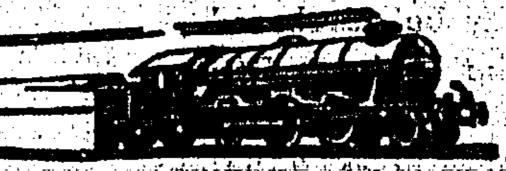
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でかかける はない Japan's Pressure.

IN SPITE or because of their growing difficulties in China the a big indemnity. So Corfu, which ranean as a battlefield for submarines Japanese are once again putting Italian, but remains Greek. their interests clash. In the cir- the mainland there is a marvellous, door, cumstances, therefore, the Muni- any number of ships: cipal Council of the International Settlement at Kulangsu has done well to resist the Japanese demands for a greater voice in the affairs of that Settlement.

The Council has surrendered no important principle; it has refused to allow the Japanese to take independent action in the settlement without orders.

Nevertheless, it is publicly disclosed for the first time that the Council has acceded, apparently through pressure, to the appointment of a Japanese Assistant Commissioner of Police and five Japanese police officers and (if the "Domei" report of the Council's reply is correct) has stated that there is no objection on the part of the Council to Japanese armed forces co-operating with Settlement police in the suppression "terrorism."

These facts must arouse a certain amount of apprehension as an indication that, if the Japanese ask for two slices, of bread and jam, they are almost certain to get one. It is a dangerous precedent waich may be applied to the International Settlements in Shanghai and elsewhere in China.

as second-in-command of the Kuthat the Consular body may be to replace the three Chinese who sure. resigned when Amoy was occupied, dangerous foothold in the Settle-profitable operations.

More serious still is that the gallantry. Council does not object to "Japan- No longer does the halting swain ese armed co-operation" in sup- with prodigality and (he hopes) pressing nationalism amongst the impressive nonchalance discard the Chinese residing in the Settlement. Just-lit weed. An entirely useless To anyone with a knowledge of the methods employed by the Japanese in "suppressing terrorism" this has a sinister sound; in practice it would seem to subject those Chinese living within the boundaries of the Kulangsu settlement to much the same kind of terrorism as exists across the harbour on Amoy Island. across the harbour on Amoy Island.

The Japanese claim that, of the 180 Chinese who were detained on MERRY piers, bus-stops, cinemas Kulangsu and sent across to Amoy I yield well; markets are useless; Island for examination, only twelve the busicst streets of the centrestoo

ISLAND BIG JOB

A TINY The hotels just are full 110W of them

AS Mussolini straddles the entrance to the Adriatic, between the heel of Italy and the Albanian coast, the focus of strategic interests falls on the island of Corfu.

Take a look at the map and see at once how, if that Island were fortified and made a naval base, it would change the military aspect of Mussolini's Albanian conquest.

If that happens the Mediterranean will begin to look like a sea-Maginot Hongkong Hotel Line, for fortified bases stretch from Gibraltar to the island of Majorca; across to Italy's Pantelleria; from there to our Malta; and, still going east, to Italy's Rhodes, and ending with the impregnable Dardanelles.

Estimate the significance of Corfu now by noting that from Albania Mussolini could bomb all the Balkan capitals, as well as secure a long frontier on the Balkan mainland from which he could intimidate. Greece and Jugoslavia.

PERES.—At St. Paul's Hospital at strong bastion in that area, especial-12.30 a.m. on May 18, 1939, Mrs. ly from Greece, particularly if she Anacleta Peres (Eta), aged 33 joins the non-aggressors. So there is years, beloved daughter of Mr. every reason to expect Corfu's trans-

> security of the big Italian ports like ownership until the group of Islands ed while I speculated whether her Brindisi; a fortified Corfu would (Ionian) came under the protection eyelamened mouth was Carple Lomprovide, too, a jumping-off point for of Great Britain in 1815. They were protecting shipping through the ceded to Greece in 1864, because the Eastern Mediterranean.

For 16 years the Island of Corfu ed it. has been without history; not since During the war the French occupiItalian warships bombarded it in ed it to serve as a base to help the
August 1923 has it made world news. stricken Serbian armies. Later the for the Delimitation of the Greco- out of the Adriatic. Albanian Frontier and four members of his suite were assassinated. Straits of Otranto, just as there was his "regin," shelled Corfu and oching of his "regin," shelled Corfu and oching the least the lea cupled it, and he was very loath to cause the sea is so deep, and the

was once British, might have become in any future war.

......HUNGAR. CORFU

CORFU

"There may be more than one key to the Adriatic"

Why, even the Athenians and the Romans used it as a navai base, and day. (Manila and Macao papers security of the big Italian ports like ownership until the group of Islands ed while I speculated whether her people who live on the island, which is 40 miles long and 20 broad, wish-

That was when the Italian presi- Allies used Corfu as the chief base in dent of the International Commission attacking enemy submarines coming

submarines could go under.

strong pressure on the foreign
Powers at various centres where

Italian, but remains Greek.

Note, too, that although Mussolini,
The surprising thing is that Corfu with Albania, holds the key to the
has been left in peace for so long, Adriatic, there is more than one way
for in the channel separating it from into a house than through the front

-under the sea.

have seen around me it like being a record for comph.

You know about comph. It is the new Hollywood word for our furious she would be if they obliged old friend glamour, alias sex- and left her alone. appeal, allure, she's-got-something, it (Remember?)

ment. She strolled slowly down the ary of a near-by golf club. platform among the scurrying, goodnatured Thursday evening crowds, hoping and knowing that everyone lurned to stare.

She swayed from the hips like Hedy Lamarr, she wore a faint slightly twisted smile, she gripped her case like Myrna Loy setting out to meet an unknown fate with welltimed wisecracks.

In the carriage she sat opposite me and I had a front-row view, for which I'm grateful, since it shortenbard's or Dorothy Lamour's.

If Miss Lamour's, I bet a million that the sunbathing suit she takes on her Mediterranean hollday is more like Marlene Dietrich. When

I must admit she had made a pretty thorough job of herself. A pretty thorough bad job.

FIND I am sthying in an hotel that is so full of girls registering ping-pong table.

Two slender creatures on the manherself here, would have had quite a hunt loom everywhere, trying to look job persuading us that she wasn't just a passe vamp of the silent screen

Various types of comph are exalmost land-locked, anchorage for Corfu may be the key to the cellar hibited, usually based on movie

One 18-years-old sylph, in a very tight inde sweater and black slacks, with a long, untidy fair bob and a mouth made up big, wanders around with a couple of boys tagging at her elbow and an intense I-want-to-bealone expression.

She drinks too many "white ladies" for such a kid. Unfortunately, her mother is busy demonstrating her A stunning piece of oomph own oomph and hold-my-drinks travelled to the sea in my compart- ability to the genial redfaced secret-

Not to put too fine a point on it, I feel quite a mama-spank urge about these women. They don't like the look of me, either.

A pretty little siren with o dark, dancing young man is a perfect example of someone who can do two things at once. She plays almost a champion game of ping-pong, and never for a single minute stops thinking that she is the very spit of Ginger Rogers.

With an air of one touching me with a sword and saying: "Arise, Sir Something," the boy danced with me on Saturday night. He said didn't I think his girl looked like Ginger Rogers?

I sald no. I thought she looked sarong-ish. I bet a million that her has younger, I added. He name is Lily and her friends must looked pleased. (So some men like

THIS was a pretty astute move on my part, because next day, with her yellow hair fluffed about her face, a la Marlene, the girl went remote and languorous, and I was able to get a quick look in at the

as if it were the other way round. just a passe vamp of the silent screen When there are no males in sight, or even the spectacled daughter of a they sit in the lounge, their demeanour suggesting that many fine, brave fellows, maddened by their repeated refusals, have gone out to hunt big game in India: Probably a few of them have succumbed.

They both wear their hair up in front, down at back, and pencil the outer corners of their cyclids. They wave their hands around a lot, and when not feigning sadness because of the fate of the fine, brave fellows, wear inscrutable expressions, as those who should say, You poor fish, what do you know about everything? We are in the confidence of all the diplomats of Central Europe . . . What, no tiger skins in the lounge? No green eigarettes?

A bit of a spy myself, I know that one of them is wondering if she can . do a train-trouble alibi to her boss for the late arrival she is planning for Tuesday. The other simply can't In any confession game they

like hands he separates paper from odoured, pure white, starry evening | stage, but it doesn't seem to be, sodden tobacco, each butt rendering blossom; the source of insidious that you can't walk out and buy enticement which so tenuciously comph as you buy a new lipstick. At times he himself fashions the binds those who have succumbed, Nobody can mistake the rare, real resulting debris into full-sized in- and who dwell in blissful indecision: thing any more than they could mis-"Sweet when the morn is grey; take the electric shock it resembles. Sweet when they've cleared It is there or it isn't there. Certainly it isn't to be acquired with a movie At the close of day possibly hairdressing or a cute bunch of

> You can recognise it in Paul Roberson's voice, and in Evelyn Dall's; Gertrude Lawrence's acting. Becky Sharp had it, so had Byron. So has Matisse, Gary Cooper, and a middle-aged flower-seller called Kate, who has authentic Cockney humour and one of the lovellest noses in London.

So has Georgina, a three-yearsold girl friend of mine who, babbling away to her busy mother and getting no comment, stamped her foot and said, "Mummy, why don't you say 'So what?'?"

It is a good few years since I interviewed Elinor Glyn and asked her to define the comph of her day, which she had briefly labelled "it." I was intrigued to be told that she actually meant to convey a very special quality that verged on the spiritual, and was pretty horrified at what "it" had come to signify. Here, probably for the only time in my life, I agree with our Miss Glyn. Looking around this place, I too am preity horrised at what it has come to signify.

IN these competitive times when we have to face it-men aren't very easy to come by, and it is understandable that every woman pines to stand out from the crowd. But when every female in sight is striving like mad to be a high-powered enchantress, the one who does stand out from the crowd is the one who is not trying to be a high-powered enchantress. Life is funny that way.

. The women whom men, and everybody else, remember are those who still happen to indulge in that quaint old custom of being themselves. comphier no comphi

Nemesis

TOT IN the sunny, golden wheatfields of the breezy, by NORAH WHITESTONE

Northern plains is his harvest culled, nor does his garb suggest picturesque, homely, French peasant freedom. Millet would have stared aghast; Hogarth or Dore might have found a fitting subject for the brush.

of greying hair sweep across his of his noxious calling. anxious face; red-rimmed eyes perforce downcast to gutter and to pavement; intent upon his nolsome. lackal trade.

Safe from the clutches of the law in his perambulations, Nemesis may be swift and sure in his squalld A city of even mediocre size usual-

ly affords the inexplicable discord of misery and affluence, of Dives and Lazarus, of vice and altruism, of exhaustion and of idleness, and weighted scale seems to find very nadir in this Colony.

THE carelessly flung butt forms a tiny component in the diurnal The appointment of a Japanese harvest of the gutter; not the smallest, most repugnant sodden langau Police and the innuendo fragment, discard of the ultraeconomical and smoked to the bitter end, does Ai Luk ignore; and the prepared to appoint Japanese merely half-consumed stump is sponsored members of the Council avidly seized upon as precious trea-

He tramps the streets hour after would seem to give the Japanese a hour; knows the likeliest spots for Had he knowledge he would deplore the passing of the age of

Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.

Island for examination, only twelve the busicst success or one centre too are being held on warrants in connection with "former subversive operations." What will be the fate operations." What will be the fate of these twelve—if, indeed, there are only twelve and the others linke actually been released—can readily be obscure corner, the neatly wrapped actually been released—can readily be imagined.

Island for examination, only twelve the busicst success or one centre too thronged for emcient scouting.

One regular and casy source of supply is available. Each marning of these twelve—if, indeed, there are only twelve and the others linke obscure corner, the neatly wrapped ends of her previous day's indulated by imagined.

Squalid Wantsai Den

By noon the dirty little cotton bug compere with better facilities for slung across his shoulders is usually clandestine operations. well filled, and he turns his steps In any case, these noisome, ghastly make up her mind what national He totters along; old, bent, foreign, towards the dark, dismal, filthy, air- relies, outcast from a horde of lips, service to go in for. unclean and ragged; lank, wiry locks less little Wantsai cockloft, the scene find a ready market among the

or healthy, infected, germ-ridden; of safed by that contradictory vegetable the cleanly bodied or of medieval Nicotiana Tobacum; the stately negligence. With unwashed, claw- plant with the delicate, sweetly Tr ought to be well known at this a few repellent wisps.

nocent-looking cigarettes, with the aid of any unconsidered scraps of paper of sufficient fineness. But he prefers to sell the proceeds

of his morning's peregrinations to a

of his noxious calling.

Super-poverty stricken population, reckon they would get ten out of ten those who have unfortunately disfer comph. I'd give them one, but, offal of a thousand mouths—sickly covered the indefinable solace vouch—then, I always was generous.

away lunch;

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

sweetest."



"I want a car that speeds away the homent you sump into

CHUNGKING TERROR Appeal To Powers For Embargo On Japan

Published below is a letter by Professor S. Lautenschlager, a teacher of the Lingnan University, which is a reply to a Pacifist who advocated the submission of China to Japan. Professor Lautenschlager was in Chungking during the Japanese raid of May

fires from the incendiary bombs are still burning. I am taking part in an evangelistic campaign. Thousands obey her body and soul. China's the Canadian Prime Minister. are attending our meetings and economics, politics and foreign policy hundreds in the great cities of West | are to be controlled by the finance-China are becoming Christians. In military interests of Japan. The raw the midst of the invasion and but- materials of China and the Chinese Queen wore grey with a halo chery of an undeclared war, China is masses are to serve the finance- hat. marching toward the Cross. I feel military group in Japan. Chinese, constrained to answer your good one-fourth of the people in the world, letter, written in such a fine Chris- are denied the rights of nationhood. tian spirit, and to make the answer a Resistance means a vast invasion by King went abourd and greeted Their sort of open letter to all who may feel tanks, motorised troops and in- Majesties, who landed at 10.35 p.m. like you do, that Christ taught only cendiary bombs. In deflance of H.K.T. submission to injustice and that any- world opinion, treaties and interhow the Japanese are only replacing national law, Japan threatens to burn the so-called Western imperialism up all Chinese cities which refuse

The Professor writes:

night of the bombing we walked for China alive is her threat. As I write the Governor-General, boomed three hours through vast wreckage, I can still see the charred bodies on salute of 21 guns, which the escorting either on the pretext of bondage or terests in China," he said. blocked everywhere by roaring fires. the streets and the crushed in the warships echoed Demolition and incendiary bombs in hospitals in Chungking. a few minutes crushed and burnt to death thousands of civilians. Not an official nor a soldier was killed, not a fortification was bombed. The 5,000 dead and the thousands wounded were all civilians. The civilian section was easily recognisable as i began with the river, where bombs began to fall. Hence this bombing, as so many others in China, was not a military necessity, but a deliberate method of wholesale really recommend this for China, slaughter and terror. I saw pieces of human flesh in the Friends' mission grounds, and another piece was blown into their upstairs room from the house on the other side of the wall. Hundreds were drowned as a bomb struck a ferry. Other and freedom, and peace itself? hundreds were burnt alive, unable to escape from the fires caused by inor being dragged out of the ruins.

Evil Challenged

U.S.A. After the World War I be- for China and without justice peace came a pacifist and I wrote, raised can never come. money and took a peace group to I beg of you in the name of Christ Japan. Now I feel that a negative and humanity to urge all good people the throne as the bulwark of our pacifism based on submission gives in the West to refuse to sell the democratic institutions and constitueverything over to the militarist na- iron and oil to Japan . with which tional liberties," he declared, tions, which will even imprison peo- she tortures and enslaves China. ple for praying for peace. Then we Thirty-two per cent. of the neces- Citadel following the cliffside road will lose freedom and justice as well sities of war for Japan come from and over the paths up which General as peace. I do not see Christ as America and 30 per cent. from the Wolfe's army clambered before the British Empire. Without our help battle of Quebec. advocates only submission to in- Japan cannot go on murdering China. justice. Jesus attacked every wrong Let us stop helping Japan. The sin and injustice. He could not be silent. of the West against China is not our leader in the Senate, speaking in He challenged the evil forces of his trade interests in China, but our French, said it was fitting that. His day with all his power. He allowed lion and oil interests in Japan. Majesty should be welcomed in the the masses to welcome him into fustice and future peace demand that capital of New France, and that the Jerusalem as a king, son of David, we sacrifice these profits, which are respectful homage of the whole powho ruled when Israel was a free paid for by Chinese blood. state. This was not enough. He The flames of the spiritual mobili- of Champlain who founded Quebec drove out the cattle in the sation of China for the war of re- in 1608. temple and overturned the tables sistance were rekindled at the reof the money-changers, because cent fires in Chungking. Now peace they profiteered in religion. He call- cannot come until freedom is restored King Herod a fox, and refused to ed. Only when this barbaric invasee this puppet who ruled under the slon is stopped can justice and free-Romans. Jesus' resistance was dom and peace come to the Far powerful but non-violent. But no- East. The living and the dead in where did he recommend only suffer- China call for our help. God help ing submission to wrong. If we us to respond by refusing to help preached such a Christ no-one in Japan carry on this war in China. China could believe, nor would it be the true Christ as I see him. Such a Christ would never have gone to the cross. It was Jesus' challenge to the evil forces of his time which sent him to the cross. If we had enough people who

would not buy or sell or have any dealings with invaders, in spite of prison and death, pacifism might save freedom and achieve pence, but a negative submissive pacifism will lose even the freedom to preach the truth and also will not achieve peace. What if Germany, Italy and Japan BERLIN, May 17.—It is under- the mind, and before the eyes of win? Where will freedom and peace stood that Sweden, Finland and those who followed. be? Passive resistance means nailing Norway have formally informed Gera whole city on the cross by bombs many that they have rejected Hitler's you who hear me better fortune than in these days. The militarist nations proposals for non-aggression pacts. the increasingly fruitful accomplishoffer us slavery or death. I have Their relations with the Reich are ment of that noble vision." seen both the slavery and the death. very friendly, they say, and they do As to China and Japan, I, have not fear trouble. made something of a study of this Denmark, whose frontier adjoins problem, having taught history and Germany's, is reported to have ac- the reply to his address of welcome. political science in two universities cepted Hitler's offer.—United Press. for ten years in China, and part of

my work now is to lecture on the European Crisis and China, It is true that Western imperialism has somewhat exploited China, but in the reported that Finland has declined descent are justly proud of their last ten years China has gotten con- Herr Hitler's offer of a non-aggres- ancestry and deeply attached to their trol of her Customs, and all nations sion pact on the ground that the language and customs. They have, but Japan were ready to give up northern countries agreed to observe in associations with their compainions special rights and recognise China as strict neutrality. a free and equal nation.

remarkably well. Thousands of The replies are being published miles of roads, new industries and on-May 19. schools had been built. China had A Copenhagen message says that become a new nation. That is just Denmark has accepted Hitler's offer what Japan does not want, and so of a non-aggression pact.-Reuter. she tries to destroy all other interests in China and to reduce China to a colony. She is determined to rule China economically and politically and even to make China obey her foreign policy. China is to be completely her slave. To do this she has killed a million Chinese youth, created some thirty million refugees, bombed and burnt thousands of civilians, shot tens of thousands of prisoners—a Japanese soldier himself wrote to his parents in Japan that one day he was forced to kill 17 prisoners. A missionery friend of

mine saw this letter in Japan. Where the Japanese rule there is mander-in-Chief of the Mediterraneoplum, rape and torture. I lived in an with the acting rank of Admiral, Korea a year, and I saw young people in succession to Admiral Sir Dudley insane from torture/ A few days ago | Pound. a missionary of Yenching University Rear-Admiral T.A.V. Phillips has Their Majestles to answer them, in Grew the American Ambassador, to at 4,70, p.m. told me that one of their students been appointed a Lord Commissioner dividually. They wish, however, Japan, is salling from Yokohama It stopped briefly at Hanol on its was tortured insane for no offence of the Admiralty and deputy Chief of express to the senders, their sin- abourd the Empress of Japan, en way. The plane will leave Bangkok whatsoever. Even now when some Naval Staff in succession to Vices corest thanks for the good wishes." route home via Vancouver on fur this morning to continue its return one comes to see him, he falls on his Admiral Cunningham.—Reuter.

knees and cries: "I didn't do it.

her overlordship. Torture and mass there was a fanfare of trumpets, while

Menace To World

This type of militarists will soon rule the world if Christians will advocate a negative, long-suffering subadvocate that Britain or the U.S.A. or Canada hand over the control of presented to them. their economic and political life to n foreign military power? If we the golden rule demands that we accept the same policy for ourselves.

If we are willing to submit to be ruled by a militarist nation which would burn us up if we resisted,

the broken, charred bodies of the Japan not only wishes to abolish all descent." dead. Last night rows of dead western interests but all Chinese in-German ancestry, educated in the just interests coincides with justice responsible Government won.

Nordic States Decline Hitler's Invitations To Sign Pacts

Strict Noutrality

HELSINGFORS, May 17.—It is

The Chinese government has done way replied in similar terms.

Appointments

LONDON, May 17.—Admiral Sir Dudley Pound has been appointed King and the Queen on the Plains of Lord Commissioner of the Admirally and Chief of Naval Staff in succession to Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse. who has relinquished the appointment owing to Ill-health.

~Vice-Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham has been appointed Com-

Triumphal Royal Tour Starts

QUEBEC, May 17. thousands of excited spectators buying and selling of Chinese childgreeted the King and Queen "This letter is written in Chung- won't do it again." All over Man- when they appeared on the king just after the bombing. The churia and "occupied areas" in promenade deck of the Empress dend are still on the streets and the China we have this hellish terror. of Australia just prior to being Japan is determined to make China | received by Mr. Mackenzie King,

The King was wearing the uniform of an admiral while the

The escorting warships stood across the river as the liner docked. A few minutes later, Mr. Mackenzle

Fanfare Of Trumpets As they walked down the gangway,

Many of the spectators used telescopes, while some stood riskily on the slippery surface of the cliffs.

After being greeted by various

Royal Standard Flies

Their Malesties drove in an open abuses. maroon car with the Royal Standard flying, to the Legislative Building, while vast crowds cheered themselves

Mr. Duplessis, the Premier of what will become of Christian truth Quebec, officially welcomed the King and Queen at the Legislative Build-Japan is not just substituting her ling, and expressed the "sentiments of imperialism for that of the West, joy, respect, loyalty and affection of cendiary bombs. Among the ghast- Western powers have long been the entire province of Quebec, ly ruins everywhere could be seen willing to treat China as an equal, particularly Canadians of French

 Mr. Duplessis recalled the visits of bodies were still lying on the streets, terests as well. The Japanese mili- King George V in 1908, when Prince tarist demands everything. Why of Wales, and of Queen Mary in 1901, should we stand by and see China and said: "We are overjoyed that the tortured, murdered and enslaved, and Poyal visit has begun at Quebec, the I have been a missionary in China at the same time lose our own just cradic of the Canadian nation, where for 18 years. I am a Canadian of interests as well? Defending our the destinies were decided and a

Bulwark Of Democracy "Never shall we cease to consider

Their Majesties then drove to the

Senator Dandurand, Government pulation be offered in the language

"Vive le Roi!"

"In changing our allegiance to Britain's King, we were able to exclaim like knights of old: 'Le Roi est mort, vive Le Roll' And so today, without hesitation, and with loyal hearts, we all cry Vive Le

Replying in French, His Majesty said they would like to pay tribute to the ancient and beautiful city and province of Quebec in the same language as those who first brought civilisation to the banks of St. Lawrence. It was here that to-day two great races live happily side by side. The spirit of Quebec is happy fusion of a vigorous spirit of enterprise and ancient traditions proudly preserved. "The harmonious accord of all the different elements which constitute Canada, was the ideal concertation of the fathers of your confederation. It has remained for ever present in

"I therefore could not desire for

The King's Reply The King handed Mr. Duplessis

in which His Majesty expressed heartful appreciation of the warm welcome tendered the Queen and himself.

He added: "Canadians of French of other lineage, evolved a common It is stated that Sweden and Nor- citizenship, united in love for Canada, loyalty to the Crown, and devotion to the ideals of democracy and freedom which are dear to al who dwell under the British flog."-

Canadians Aro Hoarso

(1) 1.2 . Quebec. May 17. From early morning till late tonight, thousands upon thousands of Canadians have cheered themselves hoarse in an chthusiastic welcome to

This afternoon, 30,000 schoolchildren, singing "God Save The King," and "O Canada" greeted the

Later Their Majesties issued statement which said they were "deeply touched by the many messages of welcome and goodwill reaching them on their arrival from all parts of the Dominion and the

United States. *** "The volume of these incasages in so great that it is not possible, for

MUI-TSAI SYSTEM IN HONGKONG QUESTIONED

LONDON, May 17.—The muitsai system in Hongkong and Malaya came before the House of Commons again to-night.

Mr. W. Leach, Labour M.P. for Central Bradford, asked the Secre-WILD cheering of tary of State for the Colonies if the ren still persisted in the two Colonies, and if attention had been drawn to a statement by the Assistant Protector of Chinese in Selangor that it was no offence to sell a boy.

> Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said in reply that his attention had been drawn to the Press report of the

Forbidden By Law The buying and selling of children with a view to slavery, prostitution or other immoral and unlawful purposes was forbidden by law in both Malaya and Hongkong, the Secretary

of State claimed.

Tsai, which had investigated the problem in Hongkong and Malaya, had our concern i the war. made searching enquiries of any volving any element of bondage, on any other pretext, had been found to exist.

Boys Sent To Malaya

Recently there had been cases of Swire said. dignitaries. Their Majesties were boys being sent to Malaya for the "So long as the British Empire and escorted to the dais, where members purpose, it was believed, of removing the United States continued to purmission to tyranny. Would you of the Dominion Cabinet and other them from the zone of hostilities in chase Chinese products acquired notabilities, with their wives were China, and he had taken steps to as- under such conditions, there appears sure himself that the authorities to be no reason why Japan should in both Hongkong and Malaya were not recuperate a large amount of her co-operating to maintain a strict war expenses in this manner, and at After the ceremony at the quayside, watch against the development of the same time effectively remove

> If circumstances arose which warranted specific control, said Mr. Mac-Donald, legislation would be enacted. -Reuter,

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning.
BANKS
H.K. Banks, \$1,355 b. and so.
H.K. Banks Lon. £84 n.
Chartered £
Mercantile, A. & B. £27 n.
Mercantile, C. £
East Asia \$80 n.
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Canton \$
China Underwriter \$1.30 n.
H.K. Fire \$1
SHIPPING
Douglas \$ (s. d.)
Steamboats \$
Indo-Chinas, P. \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D\$24 n.
Shell Bearers s/83/11/2 n.
Waterboats \$8.40 n.
DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$
Docks \$
Providents \$
New Eng. Sh. \$
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$
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YANGTSE A SYMBOL

Warren Swire Speaks On Powers In China

London, May 17. "I personally look on the question of the Yangtse as a symbol of Japanese success or failure in their attacks on our position in China," said Mr. Warren Swire, Chairman of the China Association Annual Meeting. "It is a question of whether they need have been allowed to keep

it closed for so long," he said. Mr. Swire welcomed the China currency stabilization fund as a much needed gesture showing the Chinese British sympathy and as The recent Commission on Mul evidence that the British Government appreciates the directness of

"It is to be hoped that the governsystem of transfer affecting boys, but ment will hold fast to that view and Coming from our meetings on the terror are Japan's methods, cremating the Citadel, the official residence of had reported that no such system in- to the best of their ability resist all Japanese encroachments on our in-

"There have been too many needless cases of their being bluffed by the Japanese.

With reference to the currency and trade restrictions in North China, Mr.

foreign competition from North

- Mr. Swire anticipated a renewal of the demand for an embargo on the import into Britain of goods from North China unless accompanied by consular certificates that they were purchases in the open market with free exchange. He hoped that the Government will view the proposal were favourably than a few weeks

ngo. Mr. Swire was re-elected Chairman and Mr. A. W. Burkill vice-Chairman .- Reuter.

Japanese Use British Docks **Draws Protest From** Hankow Consul

HANKOW, May 18. THE BRITISH Consul-General has filed a protest with the Japanese Consul regarding the continued usurpation by the Japanese military authorities of wharves belonging to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

The protest states that this practice was contrary to the agreement reached last February. The Yunyang Maru, displaying a Red Cross fing, was berthed alongside these wharves on Tuesday for the purpose of unloading troops.—Reuter.

Jewish Parliament

World Body To Consider Many Problems

Warsaw, May 17. The convocation of a Jewish Par-H.K. Realties \$.....445 n. Neo-Zionists organisation in Warsaw. Yabotynski, was charged with the

Peak Trams (new) \$......4 n. with the following questions: ways Y. Ferries S. 22.70 n. national conference for the solution China Lights (old) \$.....8.50 so. of the problem of Jewish emigration; China Lights (new) \$.....5.30 b. preparation of concrete proposals to H.K. Electrics \$..........56¼ n. expedite Jewish emigration to Pales-

According to plans the Parliament is to meet in September. At the same time all Jews in Eastern Europe fit Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$....18 n. for military service are to be regis-Canton Ices \$.....1 b. tered and called upon if necessary for

Court Finding

MANILA, May 17.—The finding of the Consular inquiry into the sinking Zoong Sings, Sh. \$..........30 n. actual position of the ship when she Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n. struck the reef was 10 miles south of her estimated position. H.K. Entertainment \$ 61/2 b. ... Whether the error was due to the

The report adds that the Master H.K. Govt. 4% Lean 34% prm. b. safety of the ship and the crew.— H.K. Govt. Loan 34% par . . . b. Reuter, galacter and heart and the second seco

BANCKOK, May 18.—The Junkers monoplan which left Hongkong yes-TOKYO, May 18. Mr. Joseph C. terday morning arrived at Bangkok

SUMMER



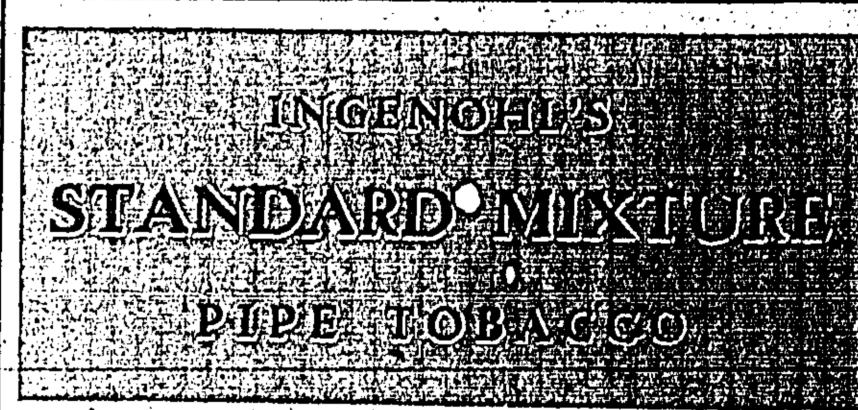
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"Anything to declare, Sic ?"

"There's nothing you bought stall?"

"No presents ?"

Nothing at all?

" Nothing. Unless . . .

uhly last night."-...

"Yes, Sir - Unices ?" " Unless you include a head like a rag foothall dredeed from m. canal and a saste in my mouth like smoke in a

railway tumel. Que Paris reprecontation entertained me pather last.

Lime Juice to wind up Iste nighte? Rose's possesses therapeutlo properties which neutralise the -- er -morning after."

"There is no duty, Sit, on hangovers

"I with there was. I'd refuse to pay

and then you'd have to confiscate it."

"I'm sony we can't help you, file.

But might I suggest in future the

advantages of a long glass of Rose's

obtained abroad."

operat blave they any in the Station Pleaty, Sir -- III, Sir, come back -you've forgotten your bag."

"This Rose's really kills off hang-

ROSE'S LIME JUICE THE WISE MAN'S HIGHTCAP

FILIPINO DAVIS CUPPERS IMPRESS IN EXHIBITION

AMPON REVEALS NO WEAKNESS IN HIS REPERTOIRE

SANCHEZ SERVES WELL AND VOLLEYS FINELY

The tennis exhibitions given yesterday by Amado Sanchez and Felicisimo Ampon were thoroughly enjoyable, without being tremendously impressive-judged by Davis Cup standards. But the Filipinos had a real excuse for not striking par form. Buffeted by the angry China Sea for a couple of days, they landed yesterday afternoon still feeling decidedly shaky, and walked straight on to the Hongkong Cricket Club stand court, a type of surface which is strange to them.

Under such a handicap it was hardly expected they would hit their best tennis form. Nevertheless, they played well enough to leave very pleasant memories for the large crowd of speciators who turned up to see them engage local tennis

luminaries in doubles matches. Ampon, four feet something of concentrated virility and hidden power, distinguished himself with a grand all-round exhibition, but Sanchez revealed a weakness or two, notably overhead, which department will need a fair amount of polishing up before he takes the court in the

Both players exploited the halfswing forehand and backhand drives to perfection, and both volleyed with that incisiveness which is so inmentably absent from Hongkong tennis.

AMPON IMPRESSES

Ampon showed no obvious weakness. When hard pressed he lobbed with brilliant judgment, and when on the attack rarely failed to bring off a spectacular voileying or smashing coup. . While his service had not the speed of his colleague's, it scored heavily because of its cunning placement and the heavy top spin which made the ball kick up at awkward

in the return of service, while ed since last season, Carson is known Sanchez evoked rounds of applause for his terrific serving which scored ace after ace. Tsui Wal-pui found his cross-court service from the right against the Filipino champion.hand court almost untouchable.

Another remarkable feature of the exhibitions was Sanchez's return of the service on the backhand. The stroke. so easily made and so cleverly disguised, continually left the incoming i while the ball found its way unerringly to the opposite backhand tramlines. Like every good player,

one appears to be it. thing about the Filipinos was their ter. overhead. While Ampon was consistent in his returns, the shots often lacked "devil", while Sanchez show- little too much for him, though he Under the eagle-eyed scrutiny of ed no idea of making a smash from scored occasionally with a machine- Government-appointed auditors and any position other than on top of the gun bullet cross-court forehand in radiant setting, two hundred girls net. His effort to drop the ball from drive. His least successful stroke in colourful costumes tended the high lobs was as bad in tactics as it was a smash-volley, which generally pneumatic mixing machines and this was in execution.

LOCAL PLAYERS

jusice, especially Tsui Wal-pul and W. A. H. Duff. The latter thoroughly with the visitors. Sanchez and enjoyed himself in a class of tennis Ampon took the first set at 6-3 and the race. Their names will be drawn not quite the requisite pace. Mile. which he has missed for some time, lost the second at 4-6. and quickly made use of the opportunity by producing some sizzling visitors won the first set 6-3, drives, fast? services and gorgeous | ceded the second at 4-0, and won the wristy volleys.

Tsui Wai - pui also compared favourably with the visitors and sometimes brought off coups which when singles matches will be in- Press Bureau. would have done credit to the highest cluded. ranking players. But his brother never recovered from a nervous start [hibition is: and persisted in making blundering interceptions at the net. Goldman obviously found the un-

usually fast pature of the railles a

SHANGHAI INTERESTED IN VISIT

Shanghal, May 18. On Sunday afternoon, Lewis Carson, Shanghai's champion, meets the Filipino Davis Cupper, Amado Sanchez, while Harold K. F. Li, one

The Filipinos will oppose Carson and C. C. "Dud" Squires, the leading pair in Shanghai, in the doubles. Between matches, H. H. Collaco and J. G. Forbes will oposse David I'sul and H. Tong in a doubles game.

Local tennis fans are discussing with great interest the match between Carson and Sanchez, since the local champion was slated to meet the Filipino champion due to the fact that he was invited to play in Manila in the recent open title series. Pressure of business, however, forced Carson to cancel the trip.

Both players gave an object lesson this week. Despite not, having playas an "Iron man" and always in perfect physical condition. Therefore he is conceded a good chance United Press.

FRANCE AND CHINA

Paris, May 17. France and China in the Davis attention than ever. server helpless on the wrong foot | Cup tennis draw will play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. and Kho Sin-kie, Boussus and Choy. Sweepstake-and-indication-of-wide-Sanchez has his pet shot, and this Petra and Pellizza will meet Kho spread interest taken in the event was

The local players did themselves too long to make this shot effective morning. The Tsul brothers shared two sets

> Against Duff and Goldman, third at 7-5, after leading 6-2. There will be further exhibitions on the stand court this afternoon,

> The programme for to-day's ex-Doubles.—Ampon and Sanchez V Rumjahn cousins. Singles -- Ampon v. Tsui Yun-pui; |Sanchez v. Tsul Wal-pul.

Offer Made To Louis To Defend Heavyweight Title Against Tom Farr

"Joe Louis has been offered a guarantee of £30,000, free of tax, from Tla Juana, Mexico. "We were sound for MacPhall. The wind deto defend his title in a return contest with Tommy Farr in London too much in love to walt for my re- flected some of his best shots in the at the end of July or early in August, according to Farr's man- turn from London. ager, Joe Gould.

York recently that he was authorised | dollar" gate in America. to make this offer on behalf of TONY ADVISED NOT TO GET Sidney Hulls, the London promoter, and he said he had discussed plans According to Jucobs however, the for the fight with the American pro- winner of the title fight between moter. Mike Jacobs, who has an Louis and Galento is to be matched option on Louis's services.

"Mike Jacobs is very interested in ner of the fight between Lou Nova the proposal," said Gould, "and he and Max Baer on June 1. The prois putting it up to Louis's managers posed bout is to take place in at once. I do not expect a final September. Gould estimated that, including Louis's grown,"

lolevision rights, the fight would Incidentally, Bob Paster, who re
iraw a "gate" of more than £200.— (Continued on Page 9.)

Gould told a reporter, in New | 000, or the equivalent to a "million

for the championable with the win-

"GRANDEST CABALLERO" nt once. I do not expect a final september.

I do not expect a final Jacobs said:—'In my opinion, we just decided not to postpone the may well earn a valuable point for the sever, however, until after Loils. Nova, Baer, and Galento are the him in London in the middle of Cup match against France in Paris. Clouded that including contenders for July."

Clouded astimuted that including Louis's grown."

Louis's grown."

commande of excited speciality and by one difficiency battery of Chinese caliders . . .

Felicisimo Ampon (icit) and Amado Sanchez, the Filipino Davis Cuppers, who are on their way to the United States to take part in the 1939 competition, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon, and went directly to the Hongkong C.C. to participate in an exhibition. Despite a rough crossing they were in good form and delighted the gallery with some brilliant stroking. As can be seen, Ampon is very young and is probably the smallest player to be selected for the Davis Cup. Staff Photographer.

of the leading Chinese tennis players, opposes the other Filipino Davis Cupper, Felicisimo Ampon. The Filipinos will oppose Carson W.C. Choy Described As A

Thursday,

Mixing Of Counterfoils Continued

Dublin, May 17. At the present moment, when hundreds of thousands of people nest egg put by for emergencies, the golden possibilities of the sweepstake organised under the auspides of irisa Hospitals' Trust are attracting more

In all parts of the globe, eyes are The singles ties are Destremeau fixed on the draw for the Derby Undoubtedly the least impressive will be reversed on Saturday.—Reu- represented among the crowds who A. Wallis Myers in the Daily Tele- Miss B. Nuthail bt M. D. Deleford thronged the Mansion House Dublin to-day to witness the second day's mixing of the counterfolls.

found the net or cleared the lines. process will be concluded to-morrow, It seemed that his swing was a little the draw itself commencing on Friday

> from the crystal drum on Friday and Kormorczy had the pace but not the every one of them will be worth at weapons; and the fact that her backthe owners of the lucky counterfolds as to impel a return to a leftcording to whether the horse finishes hand-served to illustrate the class first, second or third.—International which at present divides the Con-

Jack Doyle Marries Actress

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight films under the name of Movita, time. Ensenada, Mexico, by the civil re-

now on like a reformed boy in a made other mistakes. story-book. Ours is the only re- | Having taken the opening bout in mance of my life."

"Jack is the grandest caballero I as his servant, not allowing it to have over met," Movita said, "He master his control, showed him to has loca in Moxico for months, and be a student of the game. Choy

"Chinese Lacoste" Wins Melbury Cup By Beating D. MacPhail

London, April 26.

Both the Melbury singles cups have new holders. Miss K. Stammers, finding the 14-year-old Mile. Kormoczy a much more tractable opponent than the 16-year-old Miss Nicoll, won the viewing the threatening conditions in women's event. W. C. Choy, of China the third Oriental victor in came up from centre-half to take Europe are wishing that they had a the last eight years, took the men's.

dust-storms for good lawn tennis, Men's Doubles: M. D. Deloford and Chinese also missed a chance of going and the large crowd saw only one C. M. Jones bt C. E. Malfroy and A. ahead. After Dickerson had been final with an exciting finish. This D. Brown, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. was the women's doubles, in which Women's Doubles: Miss M. Nuthall Miss Nuthall and Miss Nicoll, both and Miss J. Nicoll bt Miss K. E. with ideal temperament for the Stammers and Miss N. B. Brown, ed clear almost from the goal-line. game, beat their fourth good pair in 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Sin-kle and J. H. Ho. The singles ties manifested by the varied nationalities succession to win on the post, writes Mixed Doubles: C. E. Malfroy and

> One had looked for Hungary's junior champion to win a few more games 'against Miss Stammers, but not to beat her. The little invader has enterprise, agility and courage, but her tactical experience is limited, and in Saturday's cyclone her efforts to handle the attack of a player who could shift her at will from a familiar base were doomed to failure. Miss Nicoll had the weapons to Ninety-one horses are entered for beat Miss Stammers on Friday, but least £397 while some will bring hand drive is produced in such a way £30,000, £15,000 and £10,000 ac- hander's stronger wing-her foretinental junior Champion from the

> > The match calls for little detailed notice; the result was more or less inevitable. Miss Stammers won the first nine points, and only the prevailing hurricane prevented her from winning a love set

the last two games she struck many and Hypnotist (Beasley). a gallant blow, winning one raily with a really brilliant volley. But but no lockeys have yet been found: Miss Stammers could afford to serve | Fairstone, Wheatland, Ortiz, Ballboxer, and Maria Castenada, the three double-faults in one game and man, Larchfield, Roderick Dhu, Mexican actress who appears in yet keep the whip hands all the Dilbhara, Pointle, Snowcap and

CHINESE LACOSTE

Choy, who reminds me more of -"Yes, it is true we are married," Lucoste every time I see him play-Jack Doyle told Reuter, speaking he has the Frenchman's calculated over the long-distance telephone control under pressure—was 'too turn from London.

"Movita is the most beautiful and won it if, when leading 4—3 and sweetest girl there is. I am going having points for a 5—3 lead, he to devote my whole life to her from had not served a double fault and

the 10th game, Choy was never The first news of the marriage threatened again. His passing shots was revealed by Movita herself from were so finely gauged that MacPhall coming up with a hoad-down racket was frequently trapped, and the way in which Choy used the strong wind

FINAL ACCEPTORS DERBY

List Of Jockeys Also Announced

London, May 17. The following are the final acceptors for the Derby with their jockeys: Triguero (Burns), Vesperian (Elliott), Heliopolis (Perryman), Fox Cub (Gordon Richards), Romeo II (Brethes), Hustings (Jones), Admiral's Walk (Harry Wragg), Dhoti (Smirke), Maunakea (Beary), Fair Chance (Rickaby), Fairfax (Lowrey) In the second set, less prone to Major Brackey (Simpson), King over-drive, Mile. Kormoczy did bet- Legend (Carslake), Blue Peter (E. ter, and should have won at least Smith), Buxton (Stephenson), Rogertwo more games. She lost one by ston Castle (Marshall), Atout Maritre double-faulting at 40-15. And in (Cliff Richards), Casanova (Nevett);

The following have also accepted Salford II.—Reuter.

LATEST CALL-OVER London, May 17. The latest call-over is as follows: Blue Peter, 75/20 (t. and o.) .. Hypnotist, 17/2 (o), 9/1 (t) Admiral's Walk, 100/0 (0), 100/6 -

Fairstone, 100/8 (0), 13/1 (t) Friguero, 13/1 (0) Fox Cub 100/7 (t. and o.) Casanova, 22/1 (o), 25/1 (t) Romeo, 25/1 (0) Buxton, 25/1 (o) 28/1 (t) Hastings, 28/1 (o) Dhoti, 33/1 (t. and o.) Ortiz, 39/1 (o) Solford, 33/1 (o) Nesperinn 8, 33/1:(0) Atout Maltre, 33/1 (c) Major Brackey, 40/1 (o) Wheatland, 40/1 (0) Fairfax, 40/1 (0) Bellmyn, 40/1 (0) Rogerstone Castle, 50/1 (0)

Heliopolis, 100/8 (t. and o.)

Maunakes, 50/1 (0) King Legend, 50/1 (0) Movita has appeared in Mutiny Discrimit. 7-5, 6-3, Miss K. E. Stam- College at 86/1;—Reuter. All the other acceptors have been

Chinese Beat Royal Navy In Kotewall Cup Unfortunate Incident Mars Close Of The Local Soccer Season

Failing to beat the Royal Navy last Saturday, the South China A.A. had to call upon Lee Waitong to turn out at centre-forward in their deciding Kotewall Cup match against the sailors at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon and won by four goals to one.

As the proceeds of the Kotewall Cup competition go to charity, 'yesterday's game was useful in that quite a sizeable sum must have been realised; but purely as an exhibition of soccer, or even as a stepping stone towards better football relationship between the Navy and the Chinese, one doubts whether it was worth while.

Starting off quite promisingly, the worse. The Navy right back lost his match deteriorated as it progressed temper and butted Yeung Shul-yick and tempers became so frayed in the in the face with his head for which second half that Hendy, the right he was given marching orders. Lee back, was sent off the field. This Wai-tong increased South China's was indeed a pity, for before he lead from the resultant penalty kick. committed the offence which caught the eye of the referee he had been one of the best defenders in the Navy team, and in the first half had saved one certain goal after Dickerson had been drawn out of his charge,

the game must take his due share blown. of the blame. Some of his decisions were difficult to understand, and a rattled as a result.

GLOOM OVER GAME over the rest of the match, and the petition and now the Kotewall Cup. subsequent play was a deplorable way of seeing out the 1938-39 soccer

With the Navy taking the lead, through Morris after ten minutes, Thoburn and Wooton. the first half saw some good and even play and though Fung King-cheung Lee Tin-sang, Lee Kwok-wai, Kwok equalised shortly afterwards the Ying-kee, Lau Hing-choi, Leung Navy certainly held their own. Had Wing-chiu; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung they been able to take advantage of King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai the penalty which was awarded them Shlu-wing and Loung Shul-yick. for an infringement by Lee Tin-sang -this decision appeared to be rather hard on the Chinese as Lee seemed merely to be jumping for the ball Boxing at the same time as Morris-the sailors might have been spurred on to greater efforts. But Cooper, who the kick, shot straight at Cheung Wing-chol, who had no difficulty in

It was a day ill-fitted by wind and mers bt Miss Z. Kormoczy, 6-1, 6-1. At the other end of the field the drawn out of his charge, Lai Shiuwing shot into an apparently empty goal, but Hendy came up and head-Nevertheless, South China could Tommy Farr, former British and not be prevented from going ahead

when Lee Wal-tong, eluding attentions of Cooper for a change, had just sufficient time to put in a shot, which beat Dickerson. No more scoring took place-in this half. South China initiated several

good movements, before the whistle but spoiled them by getting off-side. The half-time signal was blown when Fung King-cheung was in possession a few yards from the goal and just in the act of shooting. His shot was tipped over the bar by Dickerson,

FREQUENT FOULS Play was not nearly so good in the to the head. second half. Fouls were more frequent and then came the Hendy episodo which made things even

, Shortly afterwards Lai Shiu-wing added the fourth goal for the Chinese, and this was the end of the

Play became very ragged and it For the deterioration of the play, must have been a relief to all con-I am afraid the official in charge of cerned when the final whistle was must have been a relief to all con-

As the result of this victory, the Chinese have worr all the football few of the players became rather competitions in the 1938-39 season, They have carried off the League, the Shield, the Lai Wah Cup, the The Hendy incident east a gloom Sunday Herald International Com-

Royal Navy.-Dickerson; Hendy, Honywill, Honeywell, Cooper, Galliers; Armstrong, Spiller, Morris,

South China,—Cheung Wing-chol;

TOM FARR DEFEATS L. GAINS

Thirty-five thousand boxing enthusiasts in the open hir to-night saw Empire heavyweight champion, defeat Larry Gains, the Canadian negro boxer, who retired at the end of the fifth round of the fight.

The bout was scheduled to go to 12 rounds, but Gains retired after injuring his right hand.

Farr was superior in every department and attacked throughout, landing easily to the face. He was also speedler than Gains, who relied on his defensive skill.

Gains was almost down in the fifth round. Farr landing a right swing Both weighed in at 14 st. 81/2 lbs. Threatening rain kept off, but there was a cold wind.—Reuter.

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"One Third Of A Nation" Serious Film Housing Problem

Serious films seldom win universal liking, and for this reason Paramount's "One Third of a Nation," previewed at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, may not appeal to public taste. "I find one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourish-'ed," said President Roosevelt in his second inaugural address and from his words this drama was conceived

The Theme

But for the more serious-minded, those who appreciate a sincere pleture, this frontal attack on the inndequate housing of one third of the population of the United States, and the crime, disease and desponacted film. It has a message, and we in Hongkong where we see so many tenement houses around us cannot fail but be touched by this

Sylvia Sidney, who has played similar characters in such hits as "Street Scene," "An American Tragedy," "Fury" and "Dead End," is seen as a daughter of the slums, whose kid brother's tragedy arouses her fury against existing conditions. Leif Eriksen, the dramatic star of the Group Theatre, plays a social- a Yacht Boys' race held by the Royal Miss Sidney in defying convention a distance of 8.5 miles: and finally succeeding in getting what they want.

One of the most unusual features of the picture is its villain-a century-old tenement house, which has oppressed its inmates and supped their life-blood for generation after generation. To a young boy of the neighbourhood, who has been malmed in a fire, it seems to talk and mock people's efforts to get rid of it In the dramatic climax of the film, the boy sets the torch to his enemy, burning it to the ground.

The cast is a capable one, with Sylvin Sidney and Leif Erikson li the principal roles, and good work Aeriel 17.03.34 17.01.54 is also done by Sidney Lumet as the Dorothea 17.17.00 17.12.45 young brother, Joey, and by Myron Stella 17.21.54 17.04.361/2 Winckle 17.25.13 17.08.5514 McCormick as Sam Moon.



Sylvia Sidney tries a few comforting words on Sidney Lumet, her heartbroken, crippled brother in this scene from "One Third of a Nation". This picture, based on the play that rocked Broadway a season ago, makes a ringing plea for better housing conditions for found to be more than just a well- American masses. This picture comes to Queen's and Alhambra on

LOCAL YACHTING Jan Finishes First In Yacht Boys' Race

The following were the results of

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Offer Made To Joe Louis

(Continued from Page 8.)

cently beat Maurice Strickland, beminded millionaire who joins with Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over to get cute," says Pastor, "he's done!" 5 Cardiff in May or not. His next 13 contest may not be in his own country at all, but in London, as I

weight that night.

1	Heron	17.19.05	17.03.30	2
5	Robena	18.04.19	11.40.01 ½	8
3	Widgeon	17.30.06	17.14.31	6
4	Owl	18.05.01	17.43.03 ½	7
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Intends To Wipe Last British Defeat At Southport In 1937

London, April 16. The unanimous appointment of Henry Cotton as captain of this year's British Ryder Cup team is a recognition not only of his outstanding ability as a player but of his position in the game. By sheer force of character he has, at the age of thirty-two, climbed to the pinnacle of fame. Entering the profession at seventeen, he was fascinated by the prospects offered in a universal game which in modern times has produced such great personalities as R. T. Jones and Hagen.

several Continental titles, besides none, at present, likely to gain a being the winner of most of the prin- position of distinction. cipal tournaments. His many strik- A SPECTACULAR RETURN

capturing Louis's title—"If Tony doesn't begin to think. If he tries the question of personnel. It is a Three players who have made distance the doesn't begin to think. If he tries the question of personnel. It is a Three players who have made distance the doesn't begin to think.

YOUNG PLAYERS SCARCE

If all the members of the British nave both been considered as possible result of the contest; but they are combe, Rees, Padgham, Perry, Lacey, not, the gap in some instances being not in some "discoveries" we shall be compelled mainly to rely on the men compos- the British point of view, two favouring the last team.

Selection Committee is an excellent match has been played in summer manoeuvre because it ensures the heat so overpowering as to make it choosing of the right type of player impossible for our players to do impossible for our players to do impossible for our players to do the the job. No "passengers" will themselves justice. In Florida, in the tolerated, he knows his own mind, November, the weather should be and in civiling agreement. and in giving expression to it on a ideal. The course selected for the matter of policy he is not afraid of match is seaside in character, and hurting the feelings of other people. closely resembles many of the best "In the endenvour to get the best British links. Doubtful as to the team possible I do not intend to be success of the match from the standside-tracked," says the captain. A point of attracting the spectators,

but I think he exaggerates the de- too seriously, for it is characteristic gree of hostility or jenlousy. Be- of the man that he should express a cause of holding aloof from his view different from other people. brother professionals and going his own way in a game in which there is a good deal of camaraderie, Cotton made many enemies, but their number has now dwindled to such an extent that, as a body, they do not count. So completely have circumstances and conditions changed that Cotton is becoming, if he has not already done so, one of the most

Recause the match is being played A.A., each side winning 41/4 sets. at the close of the competitive season | L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Remedios when the form of players will be an open book, the team will, more or less, pick itself. There will be no k. Wong 6-2; drew with C. C. Liu justification for the making of mis-justification for the making of mis-and H. C. Kwok 6-6.

The consecutation is a consecutation of the deuce of a dilemma, for the standard of play so far revealed has not only been extremely puzzling,

but distinctly discouraging. At Bournemouth, in the first professional tournament of the season, scratch score of 74, scarcely half a Chinese R. C. Kowloon Tong and dozen of Great Britain's one hundred Radio-Indian R.C. matches in the best players succeeded in breaking "C" Division of the Tennis League, eighty in all four rounds, while only scheduled for play yesterday, were seven men averaged seventy-five postponed. True there was a fairly strong wind and the course was difficult, if not, in places, a little tricky, but even so the attack made by the professionis extremely feeble. Except absolutely abnormal conditions no should take solghty-five to ninety strokes in one round of a tournu-

With an improvement both in the weather and in the condition of the

Like them, Cotton has translated courses I have no doubt that the his skill as a golfer into hard eash. standard of play will go ahead. The Recognising that the star of a cham- most disappointing feature is the pion shines only for a little while, he almost complete absence of players rightly sets a high price on his ser- of the younger generation to take vices. He has twice been Open the places of the men of the older champion-1934 and 1937-once school. With the exception of Rees match-play champion, the holder of and, possibly, S. L. King, there, is

ing achievements have now been A gallant little player and a beauticrowned by what is, probably, the ful putter, Rees is one of the very greatest honour of all—the captaincy few certainties for the team. R. A. of the British team. That Cotton will take his position another, and so, perhaps, is Compseriously there can be no question, ston provided his health stands the "Our defeat at Southport, two years strain of the tournament season. ago, must be wiped out; we have the After two years' absence through players, and a concentrated effort is illness few men could make such a all that is needed to assure success," spectacular return to first-class golf he says. Let us hope that his con- as Compston has done, and it is the fidence is not misplaced, though, wish of everyone that the recovery

doesn't begin to think. If he tries long cry to November next, when the tinct progress are C. Denny, of long cry to November next, when the tinct progress are C. Denny, of long cry to November next, when the tinct progress are C. Denny, of match against America is to be play.

Meanwhile, discussions were going ed on the Ponte Vedra course, Jack-Queen's Park, Bournemouth; and E. on about Farr's next appearance in Finished Corrd. Pos. the ring. Sydney Hulls said:—"I sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park, sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park, sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park, sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park, sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park, sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park, sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park, sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and it may be that I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member of a sonville, Florida, and I Radlett, the youngest member o each will be watched with interest. W. Laldlaw, of West Herts, is another promising member of the Larry Gains and Jack London there would be no doubt about the younger school. At the moment the have both been considered as possible result of the contest; but they are "Probables" are: Cotton, R. A. White opponents for Form in Carolla but the contest; but they are

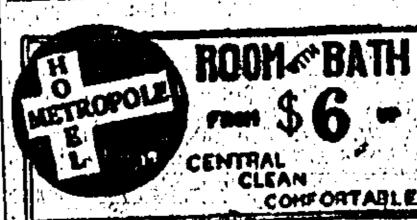
> On this occasion there are, from able factors, one the course, and the The co-opting of Cotton on the other the climate. Hitherto the similar attitude in the past might conceivably have produced more successful results.
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> As Cotton himself admits, his appointment will not place of the place of t pointment will not please everybody, would be assured, must not be taken

One Game Played In League

In the only "C" Division tennis mutch played yesterday, the Club de PUZZLING AND DISCOURAGING | Recrelo drew with the South China

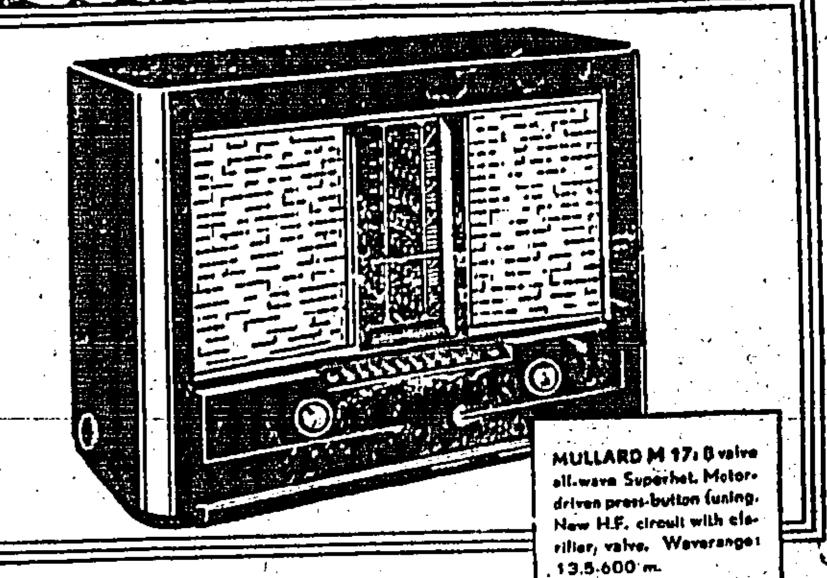
takes. It would be and his different matter if Cotton and his (Recreio) drew with Ng and Kwan co-selectors had to sit down now and co-selectors had to sit down now and choose ten men. They would be in beat Liu and Kwok 7-5. M. A. Gutteres and G. A. Noronha (Recreio) lost to Ng and Kwan 2-6; lost to Wong and Wong 2-6; drew with Liu and Kwok 6-6. Games Postponed

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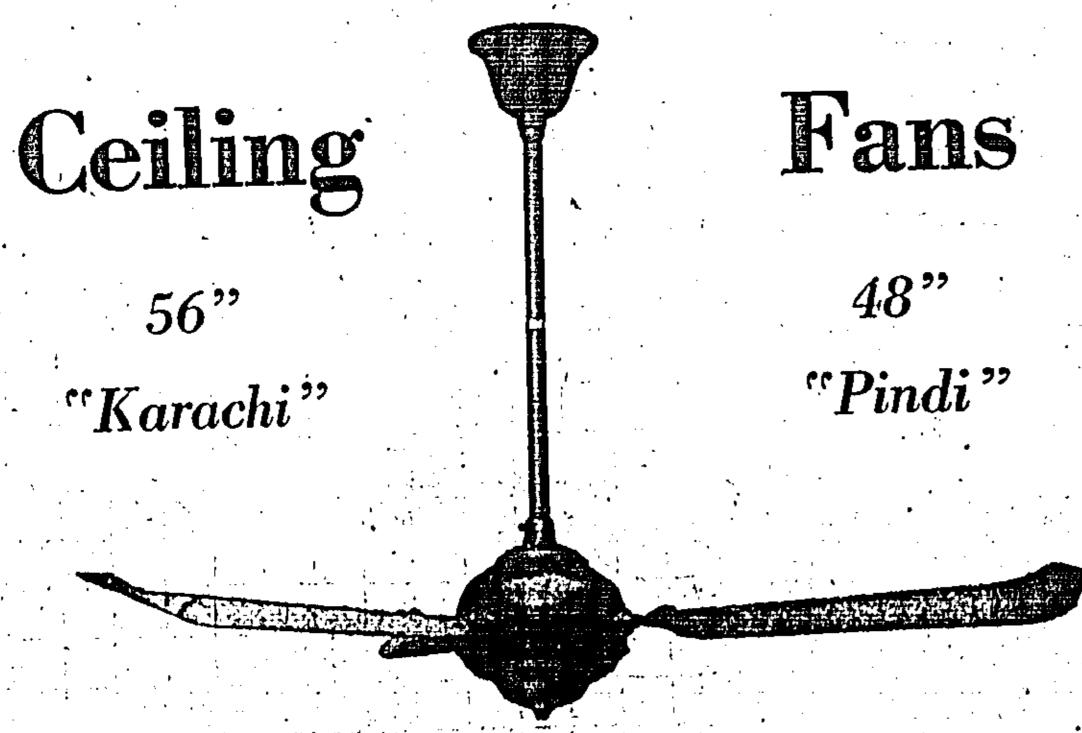
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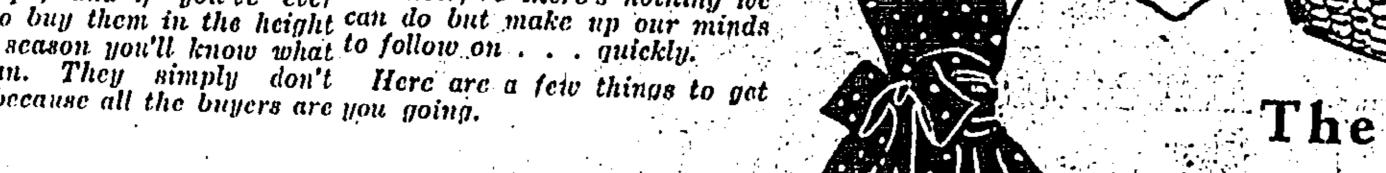
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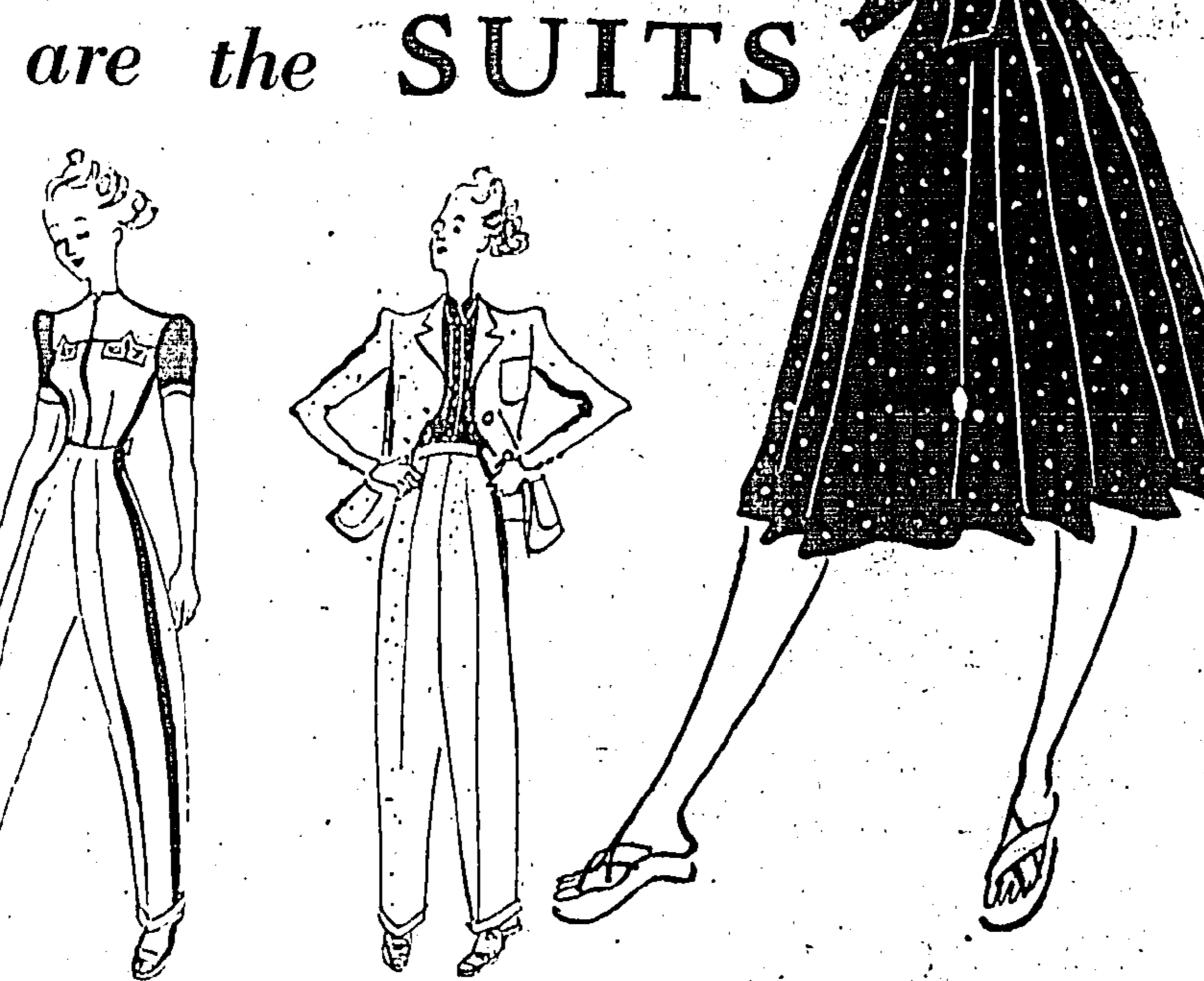
TT'S a wise woman who is al- to-morrow you might want the preparing their counters forways one move ahead of her playsuit you saw to-day and winter.

neighbour, and, although the find it gone. Summer things summer is only just about to have a way of vanishing from They're preparing for sumbegin, she might do well to plan the shops, and if you've ever mer now, so there's nothing we her playtime wardrobe now. tried to buy them in the height can do but make up our minds. One of the most fatal things of the season you'll know what to follow on . . . quickly. is to live for the moment where I mean. They simply don't Here are a few things to get clothes are concerned, because exist, because all the buyers are you going.





Lovely playsuit in fuchsia silk linen which is quite uncrushable. Pockets are odd, one up, one down: Trousers fit snugly round the hips with a front fastening. You could wear these in the house, on the beach.



This one is a cunning mixture of natural shantung and silk jersey. The jersey makes the sleeves the back, and stripes down the trousers. Poc-kets are embroidered with flambeaux and wings in gold thread. Note the hat with the exorbitant crown. It's new too

2 A suit to take you anywhere this one, because it's sturdy and simple. It's made of hemp linen and worn with a fine linen black blouse, made with gathers round the bodice. The back of the jacket is plain except for a half-belt across the waistline.

here are the ROMPERS



Armed Robbers Active endeavouring to raise the alarm. Both are in the Kowloon Hospital.

This isn't a frock, but a white sleeveless shark-skin coat worn over dark brown rompers trimmed with a spot. The coat is flared and lavishly pleated at the back. Underneath are pantaloons, a blouse (collar and sleeves of this are showing through) and a brasslere underneath.

At Ping Shan

Really very much for the beach this one, without pre-tence. It consists of a bras-siere top, panties, and short top coat, made of navy-blue turkish towelling. The coat has a hood attached, and this is lined with pink silk striped with subtapink silk striped with white. The sleeves are roomy and extremely comfortable.

kel, young brother of another inmate,

was shot through the foot while

Just for the slim woman this one, because it's got a very tiny pair, of trunks and nothing else at all but a brassiere. That's when you take your skirt and blouse off. Trunks, brassiere, and lavishly pleated skirt are of white linen, the blouse is brown.

This shows the new beach 4 skirt line in which the skirt divides in front, displaying the tiny knickers of the rompers beneath. The top of this is in green silk linen, the knickers in white linen striped with navyblue, and the top skirt of the same linen repersed and private same linen reversed and piped. on the edge with lilac.

SITSON MA RECITAL Arranged for Peninsula On May 31

Fung Tung-lin, 26, spinster, re-ported that at 3 a.m. yesterday she was awakened by someone clutching The sanctity of the Kwong Shin her throat. She and others were

Chamber Music Club and made a good impression on the appreciative months hard labour for imperson audience not only as a talented ing a Revenue Officer. violinist, but also as a composer of

An interesting musical event will which include two sonates for violin officer. He said he wanted \$2 or he

yesterday when four men, one armed with a revolver, held up the inmastes way to the Shek Po Village and raised the alarm.

She later did succeed in escaping and made her way to the Shek Po Village and raised the alarm.

Ma has received unanimous praise for recitals in Hongkong and elsegon the Nunnery, but on the head while in raise the alarm through a wirdow and his fine sense of interpretation. He appeared recently in this Colony, Prof. Harry Ore will have the pleasure of him and took 11 ten-cent pieces and lovers will have the pleasure of hearing him play, among other litems, his Sonata No. 2 and two lovers in the evening and was detained and was shot through the foot.

And was shot through the foot.

The perfect trock lounging in.

You can wear this on the beach, or for a picnic. Whichever you do it is ideally designed for the purpose. The frock is in navy foulard trimmed with white spots.

It has a handkerchief top, a full-pleated skirt which is not! supposed to crease, and a tiearound waist which can quite easily be undone when you want to appear in the trunks and brassiere which are worn underneath. Pocket handkerchief. brassiere and trunks are of pink!

Note the basket—it's new for the beach.

Spring Preserves

LIERE are two preserves which you can make now to fill up the widening gaps in the jam cupboard.
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Rhubarb and Fig Jam

Use young, fresh rhubarb. Wipe 4 lbs of it, but do not remove the skin. Cut into inch-length pieces.
Wash I lb dried figs in hot water, dry them, and cut into fine shreds with a sharp pair of scissors.

Scrape the sugar from 1/4 lb candled peel and shred finely.

Put these ingredients, with 4 lbs preserving sugar, in layers in a large basin. Cover, and leave for 24 hours. Now turn all into preserving pan, bring to the boil, and cook from 45 minutes to one hour, stirring frequently.

stirring frequently.

Test for setting, then pour into warmed jars. Cover when cold.

Rhubarb and Orange Jam

Wipe 3 lbs rhubarb and cut into small pieces. Wash two oranges, them in quarters, and pass through the mincer, keeping back the seeds.

Measure the orange pulp, and allow 1 lb sugar to 1 pint pulp. Place this in a large basin with the 3 lbs rhubarb and 3 lbs sugar. Allow to soak for 24 hours, then boil for 20 minutes. Test, and pour into jars.

Cheese Custards

CHEESE custards make a most toothsome addition to high ten. Make a plain shortcrust pastry with six ounces of flour, three ounces of butter, cold water, and a pinch of salt. Line some deep patty tins.

Heat half a pint of milk and pour over the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Stir in four ounces of grated cheese, season with pepper, salt, and a half teaspoonful of made mustard. Fill patty tins three-quarter full of the mixture and bake for about twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

SERIOUS OFFENCE Impersonating Officer; Demanding Money:

Remarking that it was a very serious offence, and that it almost amounted to a charge of demanding money with menaces, Mr. E. Himsworth, imposed sentence of six months' hard labour on Ip Ming, 28, unemployed, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for larceny.

Sgt. Brown, of Hunghom, sald Ip visited Tsang Hon-wah, at 7 p.m. Tong Nunnery, Shek Po Village, herded into a room. Au Kwai-ho, a be the violin recital to be given by and plane, two string quarters and fellow inmate, tried to escape and Sitson Ma on May 31 at 9.30 p.m. at several songs.

New of the policy of the plane and several songs.

In the coming concert, musically of the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of a five-cent pieces and lovers will have the pleasure of a five-cent piece from him;

In returned for the rest of the B2 Ma has composed many works, on May 13 and sald he was a revenue



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6-Market
9-Oroup of players
13-English facket
14-Enclosed field (law)
15-Luminous circles
17-Plant of filly family
18-Proposition submitted to people
for vote
10-Part of automobile
ignition system

ignition system

23—Killed

23—Buffix of nativity

24—Ocean

26—Oreek tetter

27—Those who man ship

28—Common blow in

boxing

31—Highly seasoned

33—Cut of meas

34—Light reliowishbrown

36—Deep pan

37—Philippine enclosed
animal pens

40—Broke suddenly

43—Gigantie

13—Gigantie 13—Ductile 44—Punctuation mark
15—Ancient Roman
shorthand expert
45—Vile resort
47—Stitched together
49—Yeline domestie

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50—Burial service
53—Pretentions dunce
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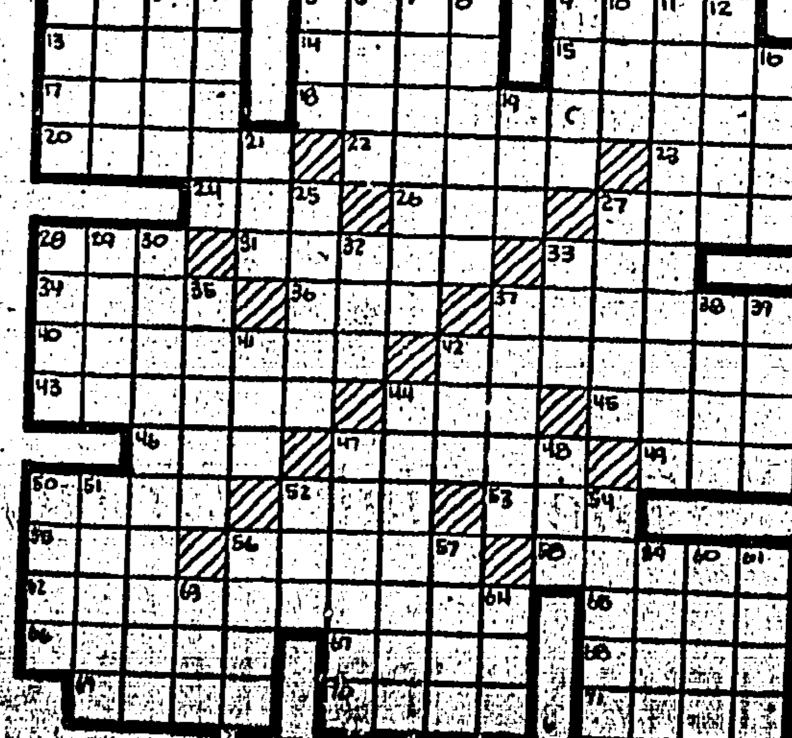
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51.—Progeny of one stock

52.—Hairy akin

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57—Ignore deliberately
69—Philippine Moslem
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51—Legal instrument
63—Period of time
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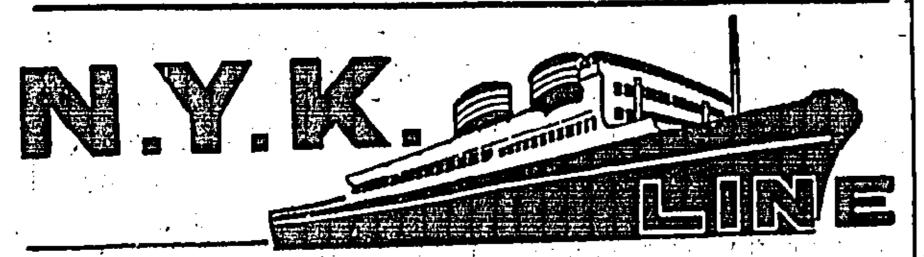
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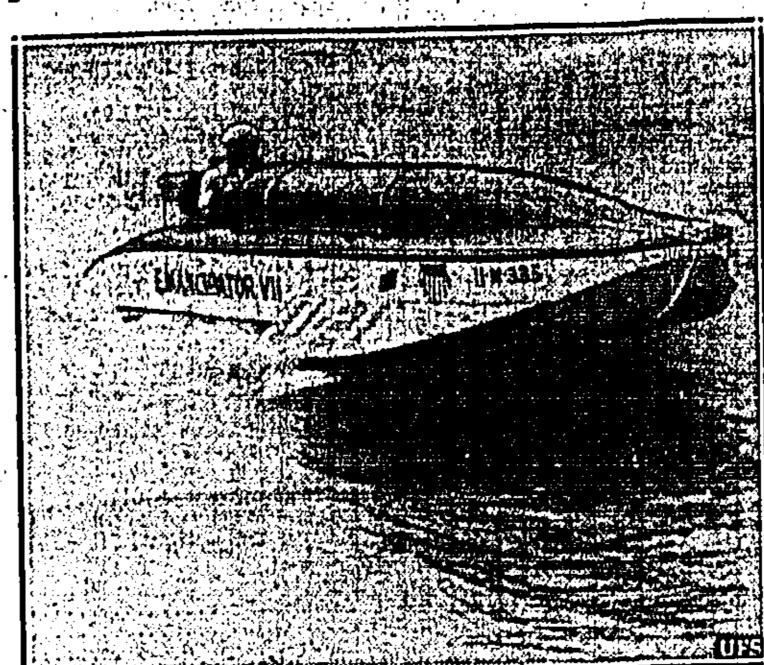
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Now that the Spanish war is over, long lines of civillans, as shown above, are returning to their homes. This scene was taken at a gate to Madrid, after Gen. Franco's forces took the city.



President Albert Lebrun of France, who consented to seek re-election, after friends persuaded him it would be for the good of the country. In the history of the Third Republic only Jules Grevy, in 1886, had ever been re-elected. Term of office, will be for the next seven years.



Speedboat records in England, France and Italy crashed as Mortimer Auerbach set five new world records, with his Emancipator VII; at Miami, Fla. Records were for 24 miles, 1 hour and 3 hours in 4-litre class and 24 miles and 1 hour in unlimited class. Engine trouble halted further attempts.



Scene in Madrid as refugees return to find their former home destroyed, during the terrific bombardment to which the Spanish capital was subjected. Capital city resisted 32 months of civil war.



Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the British Admiralty, who started a furore in London recently when he naively revealed air-raid precautions taken by the British fleet.

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The following petition, which speaks

for itself, has been forwarded to lise Excellency the Governor by a number for itself, has been forwarded to liss Excellency the Governor by a number of residents at the Peak.

The Undersigned, residents at the Peak and others respectfully beg to call the attention of the Government to the unsatisfactory state of the new drainage at the Peak. This new system, which was inaugurated towards the middle of last year, appears to perpetuate all the evil smells that exist in the lower, levels of the town. The various roads along which the underground sewage is carried, are thickly studded with ventilating traps and the air around these vents is seriously contaminated with the felid gasen which escape from the sewers. Children are most liable to contract disease owing to the foul air reaching them in a concentrated form, while the tendency of children is to play around these openings. It is our earnest wish that the Government will carefully consider the defects that are apparent in the present system with the view to its suppression or the adoption of remedial measures. For it would be a crying evil if we import to the higher levels the risks of disease that are so painfully apparent to the lower.

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25 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1014. So much has been achieved already during the last sixty years in shaking ourselves free of the tyranny of alcohol, writes Sir H. H. Johnston in the Nineteenth Century, that we may hope, with no slackening of effort and no lack of martyrs in a good cause, a final victory will be achieved; and throughout the wide world alcohol—at any rate, above the strength of light wines and beers -will be universally prohibited as an article of human consumption. The brewers will have to turn much of their plant and capital to the manufacture of ginger-beer and similar drinks containing a negligible quantity

10 YEARS AGO

of alcohol.

Owing to the continued drought it has been necessary to take steps to conserve the water supply on the approved the purchase of Storage tanks of oratorio, has yet been universally from England, and expenditure on con- halled as a masterplece, lends it obtained and erected in the Western corning critics anxious to hear it and part of the City at a cost of about judge for themselves. \$10,000 and are in operation.

5 YEARS AGO

care of himself," said Jess Willard, cy Refugee Council. famous giant heavy-weight champion of the world from 1015 to-1010 when Jack Dempsey laid him low at Toledo, Ohio.

The so-called Rolch "flight tax" has permanently... The new measure affects everybody possessing fifty thousand marks, or enjoying an income of twenty thousand

Miss E. S. Aikins will speak on Conditions in Refugee Camps" St. John's Fellowship meeting at the Cathedral hall at 3 p.m. to-day.

A re-union dinner of former members-of-the-Chocolate-House of the Central British School will be held in the School on May 26, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clift wife of Dr. H. Lechmere Clift, has been a patient in the Queen Mary Hospital since Monday, following an operation.

Miss Southgate of Hanwell, Middlesex, wanted her wedding party to be a jolly one, so the wedding was planned as late as could be permitted (6 p.m.), and all guests were asked to come in full evening dress, reports our London correspondent. A dance followed the reception.

Mr. Kokichi Klyoto, described as the only Japanese in the world who can call the President of Bolivia by his irst name, is expected back in Japan shortly on a sight-seeing tour with his wife. Mrs. Kiyoto is the elder sister of the Bolivian President.

Australia Drinks More Beer

Canberra, Australia. Thirst-especially for beer-is on the increase "down under." Australians in 1938 drank 10,000,000 more gallons of beer than the year previous. The jump was to 80,000,-Thousands of sufferers from Eldney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swellen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dissiness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Bmarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor a new discovery called Cystex (Sissing, Gently scothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 16 minutes Cystex starts pusitying four blood, Brings new licalth, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back, Get Cystex at all chemists. 000 gallons for the year.

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The performance will start at 9 p.m., in the presence of His Excellendy the Governor. Proceeds will be "Baer can beat Carners if he'il take devoted to the funds of the Emergen-

The Choral Group, under Mr. E. Gualdi, will be assisted by an orchestra formed by Prof. E. G. Pelegatti. Rev. Fr. Riganti will been drastically stiffened to previde a preside at the organ, which has been heavy, though at present unspecified, lent by the Salesian Institute. Owing impost on persons leaving the country, to the indisposition of Miss Chan Mei-lan, the chief soprano part will be sung by Mrs. J. T. Choy.

Seats may be booked at the office of the Emergency Refugee Council, Gloucester Building, first floor, between Dam. and 5 p.m. Admission is.-Dress Circle \$5, Auditorium \$2. Every seat in the house may reserved.

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is a most impressive sight. They having stored timber on Crown Land look tiny little creatures to possess without a permit. wing span is only 36 ft. 10 in., the length 29 ft. 11 in., and the height 11 ft. 5 in. The engine is a powerful Rolls-Royce Merlin, which is remarkably quiet. The landing wheels are retracted in flight, and speed can be checked by spllt flaps in the trail-

ing edge of the wings. SOVIET SHIP TRIALS

Moscow, May 17. which include a battleship, are stated are offered. to have completely satisfied the

It is announced that the term of service of the Soviet navy has been increased from three to five years. The newspapers hall the construc-tion of the great Soviet navy under Stalin's personal supervision. Izvestia declares that the coast is now quite

MOSQUITO BOATS

armour-clad and inaccessible .-- Reu-

Manila, May 17.
It is understood that three additional "mosquito" boats will arrive from England soon, similar to the one which the Philippine Army Off Shore Patrol recently acquired. The Philippine Army plans to acquire 40 of these torpedo motor boats by 1946. -United Press.

UNION'S COAST DEFENCE

Pretoria, May 17. The authorised establishment of the Union's coast garrison, active citizen forces and Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve for 1939-40 has been incrossed by 5,000 to 1,402 officers and 20,465 other ranks.—Reuter Special.

FAIR FOR CHARITY

Rehearsal of Dress Parade Held on Peak

The Peak and Kowloon children who are to take part in the dress parade at the Charity fair on Saturday were put through their paces at 254 The Peak, the residence of Sir Robert Ho Tung, yesterday,

Unfortunately the dresses were not yet ready, but the children were shown how to walk and pose for the

There will be a Chinese wedding group, an English wedding group, old fashloned Chinese costumes. which have been specially embroidered for the occasion, modern Chinese dress, English dresses of 25 years

suits, and sun suits. The Chinese Goddess of Mercy will have as her counterpart, the Western Goddess of Peace.

-- In- all- about-45 children-will-take part in the mannequin parade.

The matshed being erected on the ground opposite the Peninsula Hotel is being presented to the organisers of the Fair by Mr. Yeung Winghong. Four horses, lent by the Kowloon Riding School will be available for those who care to ride on Saturday and an ordinary hobby horse may be used by the less venturesome folk.

Prizes are now on view in the window of Lane Crawford Ltd. Among firms which have given materials, flowers, shoes; are the Treasure Ship, Lane Crawford Ltd., Chiffon (who is making the bride's head-dress) Clover Flower Shop; and Batas.

Tickets may be obtained from Moutries or Tsang Fook. To-morrow night a talk on the fair will be given over ZBW.

CROWN LAND CHARGES Occupation After Permit Young Girl Had Been Cancelled.

of Taikoktsui, by Mr. S. H. Peplow, Senior Land Ballist of the Public Works Department, was adjourned der at Cheungehau on Tuesday, being by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the strangled to death on board Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Chan was summoned for continu-

ing to occupy and maintain a struc ture on Crown Land, after his permit had been cancelled. Mr. Peplow said a letter had been written to the Police asking if they

had been received. A summons against Tang Chanford Acrodrome, near Cambridge, shi, a woman, for a similar offence, recently by No. 19 (Fighter) Squa- was adjourned to May 23. Lau Shing, of the Lee Yuen Loon A squadron or a flight of Spithres firm, Taikoktsul, was fined \$5 for

to a blacksmith's shop, but no reply

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchangeofficial summary issued yesterday,

during the morning, rates being The mother released herself and An extensive trial has been given well maintained. Trams and Lights, upon going to her daughter found a number of Soviet-built warships Old, were the most prominent counher dead. The junk was anchored during the Baltic fleet manocuvres ters, and Dairy Farm Rights continue by a stone, and was about an hour's which have just ended. The vessels, to find a ready market for all that sail from Cheungchau.

Hongkong Bank \$1.3521/2.

Canton Ins. \$230. Union Ins. \$430. H.K. Fire Ins. \$180. H.K. Wharves \$106. H.K. Docks \$171/2. Humphreys \$7.80. Star Ferries \$65. China Lights (Old) \$8.40. China Lights (New) \$5.30. H.K. Electrics \$56. Sandakan Lights \$11.90. Canton Ices \$1. Cements \$1234. Dairy Farms Ex. Rts. \$211/2. Dairy Farms Rights \$151/2. Wing On (H.K.) \$41. Entertainments \$61/2. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 34%pm.

Schers Union Ins. \$440. H.K. Docks \$5.85.

Hongkong Bank \$1,350/55. Union Ins. \$4371/4. H.K. Lands \$341/4. H.K. Tramways \$161/2. China Lights (Old) \$81/2. Dairy Farms Rights \$1514/34.

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par.

San Mauricio 1.04 Sept.

CALLOUS CRIME

A 15-year-old girl, Lo Ho, was the victim of a particularly callous mur-

Cheng reported that at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, her boat was boarded by three men who gave orders to be rowed in a certain direction. They spoke with a strong "Yeung Kong" accent. Two of the men sat at the stern, near the mother, and one amidships. The girl was seated at

the two men at the stern suddenly arose and caught hold of the mother by the throat and placed a hand over her mouth. The man amidships took the girl by the throat and pressed her down. The mother was tied and could not see what was happening.

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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	Opening	Closing
July	0.00.40.	8.68/70
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Dec		7.67/67
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Sept	16.17b/19a	18.09b/11a
Dec.	16.20 /20	10.15 /15
Mar.	16.21b/24a	16.17 N
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	hicago Wheat	•
May		77%/78

Sept. 731/2/73% 7398/7334 Tuesday's Sales:-21,701,000 bushels Chicago Corn 50%/50% 50%/51 51 14/51 14 Winnipeg Wheat 63%/63%



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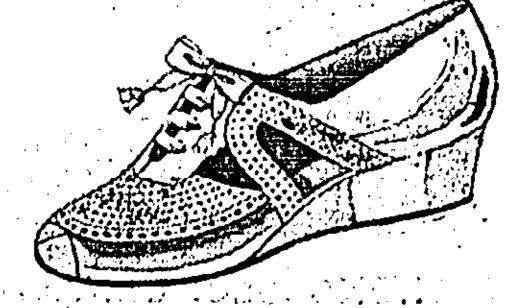


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KAYAMALLY BLDG!

::Murdered At Cheungchau

der at Cheungchau on Tuesday, being Cheng Tai-tai, 39 years of age, and mistress of the boat, was badly mauled and is at present in the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to her left eye and mouth.

the bow rowing. When near to Chengchau Harbour,

- After a while the mother heard another boat come alongside, and the three men then ransacked the junk, decamping with money, jewellery The market was quicily steady and clothes to the value of \$184.80.

COMMODITY PRICES

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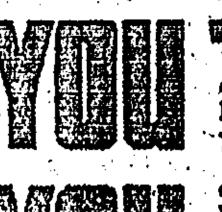
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UNLICENSED RADIOS Two Fines Imposed At Kowloon Court

Summoned before Mr. Q. A.

Mr. J. Key, Wireless Inspector, A summons against Kwong Kal, said he visited Man's quarters on district watchman, of Battery Street, April 21 and saw on old receiver was adjourned until Tuesday.

with its aerial hanging loose. I licence had since been taken out, A fine of \$10 was imposed on a woman, Chung Pul-chi, of Kilung Street, for a similar offence. Mr. Koy said defendant had a licence previously, but had failed to renow it. The receiver was disconnected tracy yesterday with possession of a and had two valves missing when he wireless set without a licence, Man Saw it; but he was of the opinion that it was being used. The set had Company, Hunghom, was fined \$10.

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WHITEAWAY'S

No Modification Of Status, Sir Percy Noble Warns

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THERE is now a veritable international concentration of warships at Amoy. They include the British cruiser Birmingham, the destroyers Duncan, Defender and Scout, the U.S. cruiser Marblehead and destroyer Bulmer, and the French cruiser Emile Bertin.

FOUNDED' 1881

"Domei" reports, in addition that the French cruiser Primaguet and a destroyer have left the Gulf of Tonkin for "an unknown destination" in North China. Six Japanese warships are also believed to be at Amoy.

KULANGSU, May 18. AT 6 O'CLOCK on the evening of May 16, approximately 150 British, American, and French bluejackets, equalling the number landed by the Japanese last week, landed on the island from British, American, and French warships.

This landing followed a virtual ultimatum to the Japanese from the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, that a landing would be effected unless all the Japanese bluejackets were

withdrawn. Sir Percy Noble also informed the Japanese that there could be no question of a modification of the Kulangsu Municipal Council which would not be in accordance with the Land Regulations.—Reuter.

LANDING AT DUSK AMOY, May 18.

BRITISH, American and French bluejackets landed at Kulangsu at 5 p.m. yesterday to patrol the International Settlement.

-The British marines came ashore from H.M.S. Birmingham, while the American bluejackets came from the U.S.S. Marblehead.

It is understood that the number of marines is equal | to that of Japanese bluejackets remaining in the Settlement.

Japanese Currency Collapses

Federal Reserve Notes To Be Re-Valued

PEIPING, May 17. SEMI-OFFICAL Tientsin report that Japanese-controlled Federal Reserve Bank in North China has definitely decided to revalue the new Reserve Bank dollar. nominally worth 1s. 2d., at 8d.

The object of the move is to decrease parity between the new and the old currency, and to promote foreign trade and lower commodity prices, which, in many instances, are 200 per cent. higher than before the Sino-Japanese war.—Reuter.

Britain's Protest

LONDON, May 18.—Japan's essay disastrous that reveluation from the WANG CHING-CHANG, resident and Chief of Naval Staff in succession Capt. S. Herbert (Cons.) . . . 18,117 at creating a new currency in the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Following the detention of a number of "suspects" on charges of assassination of Hung Liehhsun, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Amoy, the greater part of the Japanese marines have been withdrawn from Kulangsu. The remainder are continuing to search for other suspects.

The British cruiser Birmingham arrived on Tuesday with Admiral Sir, Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron, aboard, while the American cruiser Marblehead arrived at Kulangsu Wednesday.

126 Men Landed

LONDON, May 17.—"Reuter" was informed by the Admiralty to-day that parties of 42 marines each landed at Kulangsu from British. American, and French warships.

It was added that their total PLEASE Turn To Page 4. .

'Disrespectful' Newspaper

Manchukuo Complains To S'hai Council

official rate of fourteen pence to representative of the Manchoukub to Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, eightpence is said to be contemplated, Government in Shanghal, called on who has relinquished the appointeightpence is said to be contemplated, was the subject of questions in the Mr. G. G. Phillips, Secretary of the Municipal Council, on Wednesday Municipal Council, on Wednesday Municipal Council, on Wednesday and handed a note protesting against an article, allegedly disrespectful to an article, allegedly disrespectful to an article, allegedly disrespectful to an with the acting rank of Admiral, Secretary for Foreign Affairs what the Manchoukuo Emperor, published by the "Novosty Dnya" Russian Pound. Japanese Government to the protest language newspaper, on May 1.

FUTURE AT

STAKE?

LONDON, May 17.—The fate of Mr. Neville Chamberlain as Prime Minister depends on the successful conclusion of an agreement with Soviet

Government supporters now realise this important aspect of the Anglo-Soviet negoti-

The position of Mr. Chamberlain would be gravely imperilled by a breakdown in the parleys with Moscow, as the Opposition could wish for no better opportunity to voice its grievances against the Government.

The Premier is felt to be opposed to a military pact, not because of the possible repercussions among the smaller allies, but because he believes that the Soviet cannot be trusted with the possession of Brillsh milliary secrets.-Trans-Occan.

New Admiralty Appointments

LONDON, May 17.—Admiral Sir Dudley Pound has been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty

. Rear-Admiral T.A.V. Phillips has as the King of Canada when he signby His Majesty's Government against The Manchoukuo official in his note been appointed a Lord Commissioner ed a submission conveying formal the Japanese action in prohibiting exrequested the Municipal Council of the Admiralty and deputy Chief of Daniel Roper as the United States that the military alliance between ports from North China unless the authorities to take adequate steps Naval Staff in succession to ViceDaniel Roper as the United States that the military alliance between against the Russian paper,-Domei. Admiral Cunningham.-Reuter.

BY-ELECTIONS SHOW LABOUR SWING

THE TREATY PORT of Amoy. Photograph shows Kulangsu, the International

Settlement, in the foreground. Across the harbour, in which can be seen a British

destroyer, is the island City of Amoy, while in the background is the Fukien coast.

Kulangsu's present population is approximately 250,000 Chinese, eighty per cent. of whom

are refugees from Amoy, and about 180 Europeans.

Chamberlain's Policy Rejected By Voters

LONDON, May 18. by-elections --- each re-THREE IMPORTANT markable for the antipathy of electors—were held in England yesterday.

ROME, May 17.

HIGH diplomatic source

claims that Signor Musso-

lini has entered into a

military agreement with

Hitler only on condition

that Hitler settles his

differences with Poland

without recourse to war.

itler, it is said, has agreed

ently received the assurance

that Italy and Germany do not

therefore do not view the Ger-

man Italian military alliance

Sources close to the Italian Foreign

Minister, Count Ciano, state "the

alliance is "complete and in the

It goes beyond the original agree-

ment for a purely defensive pact and contains, firstly, a formal

military alliance and, influence and clarifying their respective ambi-

Signing The Pact

ROME, May 17.—It has been learn-

with alarm.

region of being final."

tions.-United Press.

The elections were fought on Mr. Chamberlain's recent policy in Europe.

One of the seats, North Southwark, has gone to Labour, and in each of the others the Government majority has been greatly reduced.

Mr. G. A. Isaacs, who unsuccessfully contested North Southwark for Labour in the 1935 elections, polled 1,493 more votes than his National Labour apponent. Mr. H. Livesey, in the byelection. The seat became vacant with the death of the National Labour member, Mr. E. A. Strauss. election by the narrow margin of 79. The by-election in the Abbey Division of Westminster, caused through the death of Sir Sidney Herbert, re- A sulted in the election of Sir Harold Webbe, leader of the Conservative Municipal Reform Party in the London City Council.

30 Per Cent. Vote

He polled 9,678 votes against 4,674 cast for Mr. Carrit, the Independent candidate. Only thirty per cent. of the electorate voted. Major E. O. Kellett won the Aston

and had expressed confidence Division (Birmingham) by-election by the reduced majority of 5,901. that both the Polish and He polled 12,023 votes against 6,122 French disputes will be settled cast for Dr. S. Segal., without recourse to arms. The results, together with a com-Foreign diplomats have appar-

parison of the results in the 1935 elections, were as follows:

ABBEY DIVISION Sir Harold Webbe (Cons.) -Carrit (Ind.)

Total number of votes cast 14,352 General Election

Cons. Majority

King Of Canada: First Official Act

QUEBEC, May 17.—The King per-formed one of his first official duties

\$36,00 PER ANNUM

AN ATTEMPT to assassinate President Roosevelt was foiled by guards in the grounds of the White House to-night.

A young man who was discovered trying to climb the sence around the White House was Ho was armed with a stone and a pen-knife:

Later he gave his name as Frank Twers. He is alleged to have told the Police that he intended "to kill Roosevelt because he was

not good to the poor." Twers is being held in hospital for observation.—Reuter.



NOTE TO SOVIET SEEKS NEW PACT

LONDON, May 17.

GREAT BRITAIN is prepared to cooperate not only with Turkey but also with other Mediterranean powers to keep peace in the Eastern Mediterranean.

This declaration was made by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

The British Cabinet has approved the new Note to Soviet Russia which, it is hoped, will provide a basis for Russia's entry into the antiaggression front.

. It is believed that the Premier told the Soviet Ambassador the substance of the latest British proposals following to-day's Cabinet meeting.

The despatch of the note to the Soviet has been postponed pending further diplomatic exchanges through the Soviet Embassy in London.

The Premier is believed to have told M. Maisky that Britain desires to avoid a rupture in the negotiations, but that she is determined to side-step a complete military alliance.—United Press.

"SOVIET DOES NOT BEG"

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Soviet is "prepared to co-operate on the basis of complete reciprocity and equal obligations with the Powers interested in the maintenance of peace," declared Ambassador Oumansky, dedicating the Soviet pavilion at the World's Fair to-day.

He added, however, that "the } Soviet people are not impressed by threats, neither do they beg for alliances."—Reuter.

Chamberlain Elusive

LONDON, May 17 .- "The Foreign Secretary received a further communication from the Soviet Government on May 15 which is now under consideration. At present I cannot give any details."

Mr. Chamberlain gave this reply to questions regarding the Anglo-Soviet negotiations in the House of Commons

In reply to a question as to whether the Soviet newspaper "Izvestia's" version of the proposals was correct, Mr. Chamberlain said "I comment on statements in the Press. He then told Mr. Wedgwood Benn

that it is not correct to assume there will be no further discussions on the alliance, Lord Halifax he added, would meet M. Maisky in Geneva on

He was unable to say whether he would be able to make any statement on Friday's debate.-United Press.

Anglo-Turkish Pact

The Anglo-Turkish declaration made on May 12 does not modify the provisions of the Montreaux Convention regarding Turkish guardianship of the Dardanelles, that agreement being one to which other countries, besides the United Kingdom and Turkey, are parties, declared the Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day. intend to go to war over their The terms of the declaration do French and Polish claims, and

not preclude the co-operation of both governments with other Mediterranean Powers in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area.—Reuter.

LATEST

Japan "Explains" Landing

TOKYO, May 18.—Replying to the British protests regarding the landing of Japanese forces on Kulangsu, Mr. Sawada, the Vica-Minister for Foreign Affairs, this morning explained the nature of the Japanese action to Sir Robert Craigie, the British

Ambassador. The Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs received the Ambassador at the Foreign Office at 11,00 o'clock this

It is understood that Mr. Sawada nformed Sir Robert that the Japanese forces were landed at Kulangsu as "an urgent measure for the arrest of culprits following an outbreak of an anti-Japanese terroristic crime, pe :vention of further outbreaks of terrorism and protection of the commander of the Japanese fleet."

The Japanese counter-communication pointed out that the Japanese landing forces were gradually being withdrawn from the International Settlement with the easing of the situation.—Domei.

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-KING ZOG TO PROTEST

ISTANBUL, May 18.-King Zog of Albania is "vigorously and officially' protesting to the League of Nations against Italy's occupation of Albania.

He has demanded that the League take steps to "restore the original rights of the Albanian people."-United Press.

TO LEAGUE COUNCIL

Letter Is Handed To Attorney-General

MR. Justice... Humphroys and a middle-aged man figured in a dramatic scene at the close of the bombs trial at the Old Bailey:

For a few minutes the judge sat studying a letter written on blue notepaper, then turned to the police and said: "Is the writer of this letter here?" The man was brought into court.

Mr. Justice Humphreys: Is your nume Angus John White?—It is. I suppose you knew that I was trying this case?—I did not know unything about this case. I was referring to the last case.

I have sent for you because I want you to have an opportunity of doing something which may save you from imprisonment. If you like to tell me that you regret having written this grossly offensive letter to me about my public duties and actions, I will see that no more need be said or I am not—

"GO AWAYI" Mr. Justice Humphreys (sternly): Tell me if this is the letter that you wrote.-That is the letter I wrote with regard to my opinion of you personally.

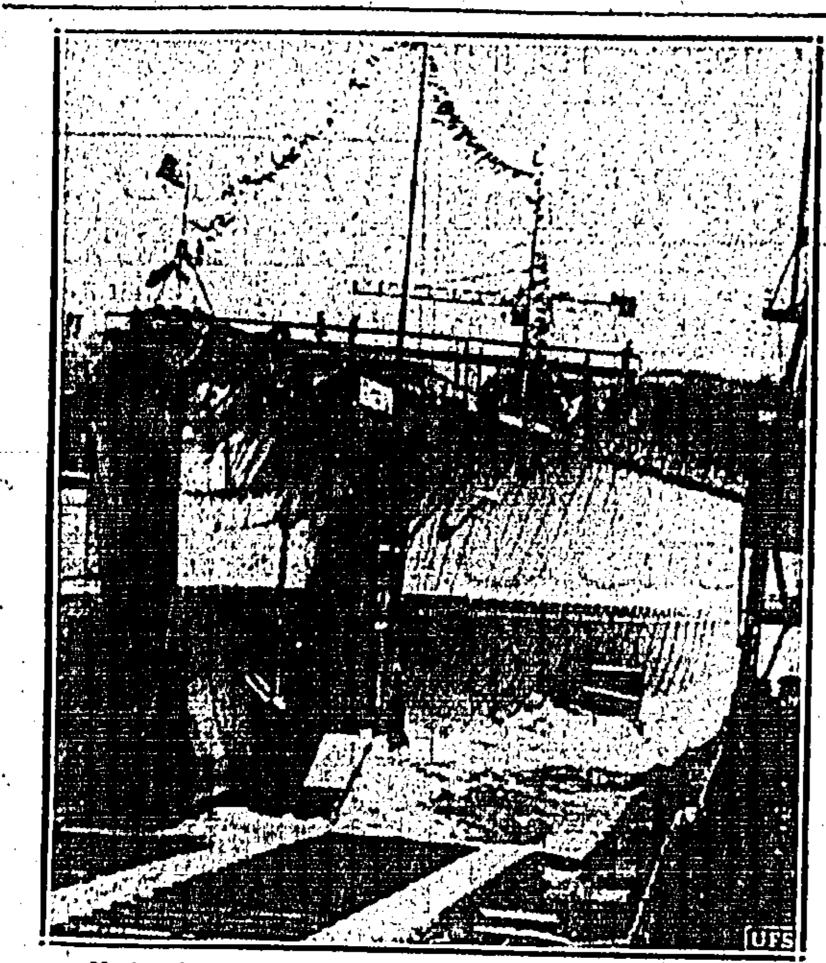
The man was about to say some-thing more when Mr. Justice Humphreys shouted, "Go away." White began speaking again, and once more the judge shouted, "Go away." Police closed on the man, and, struggling and shouting, he was ejected from the court.

Mr. Justice Humphreys then turned to Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, and said: "This letter was received by me this morning. As you will see, it is grossly offensive, not only personally but about my public action in these Irish cases. As the writer refuses to apologise, all I can do is to hand it to you so that you to hand it to you so that you may take such steps as you think right." The letter was thereupon handed

down to the Attorney-General, who left the court with it.
Of the nine men charged with conspiracy to cause explosions, two-Churles and Thomas McCarthy—were found Not guilty and discharged. Sentence on the remainder was postponed.

Blood To Be Stored

An appeal for 2,000 volunteers to give blood to be stored for transfusion in the event of war is being made by the Leeds Blood Transfusion Society. City hospitals are to provide facilities for storing the blood.



Thursday,

Nazis denied reports that Chancellor Hitler hid behind bullet-proof glass, at the launching of the Nazi battleship Admiral von Tirpliz, above, at Wilhelmshaven, asserting the glass was a wind protection. Later the police arrested five men who had planned to shoot him as he spoke.

Yes 57 per cent.

No 43 per cent.

Answering another ques-

tion, 62 per cent. thought

Germany would start any

war, 12 per cent. Italy; both

together 20 per cent.

of Commons again to-night.

ROCKING ALONG IS THE MODERN WAY

SPRING-HEEL JACK," the 19th century terror, would have welcomed a word with middle-aged Mr. W. Miller-Metcalfe, from Dyserth, Flintshire,

Mr. Metcalfe is an inventor. For 15 years he has studied the footmarks of the famous (including Arthur Newton world record runner), and has reached the conclusion that the shoes of to-day are as outmoded in design as Stephenson's Rocket would be if it were compared with the Cheltenham Flier.

The ideal walking motion, he says, should be a matter of "jes' rollin' along."

"Cut- out the double impact of heel and sole," explained Mr. Met-cent. of seven flights of stairs, 300 calfe, "design the shoe so that the foot rocks gently over from heel to toe in a single, continuous movement and half the labour of walking minutes and 83 seconds. is saved."

When he began his investigations the inventor used a sort of stationary skate with five supporting springs and a steel underplate instead of wheels. Now, using otherwise ordinary shoes, he incorporates a single-plate spring beneath the arch and a cushloned heel. The spring gives the "roll" and provides Self-Confessed Members a forward impulse into the succeed- Of Republican Army.

They are called "Prom-Aids."

OFFICE OBSTACLE RACE

The warren of city offices where to be labourers, after they had Mr. Metcalfe demonstrates his shoes been sentenced at Old Bailey tohas nine flights of stairs. It is full of unexpected hazards. Doors opened as the demonstrator rattled past at five m.p.h. Solicitors stepped forward and moved back hurriedly, company directors scattered as he swung round corners and cannoned soldiers in the Irish Republican off the walls.

A colleague timed him with a stop

Last September a survey

showed that 43 per cent.

thought America would be

drawn into war, and the

new vote indicates that the

previous result was not a

fluke inspired by panic over

Forbidden By Law

the Czech crisis.

MUI-TSAI SYSTEM IN

HONGKONG QUESTIONED

Central Bradford, asked the Secre- offence to sell a boy.

Stiff Prison Sentences

LONDON, May 17. "GOD Save Iseland" shouted "Try 'em," he said. "Run up the one of two brothers, Joseph and stairs, up and down the corridors, Dennis McGillycuddy, declared day to ten years penal servitude. They were charged with possessing sticks of gelignite, a bomb, a revolver. and other articles.

Both declared themselves to be They refused to plead or give

John Murrihy, a labourer, was sentenced to five years penal servitude.

—Reuter Special. Americans Say War Would Draw In U.S.

Blind Trust In Fuehrer

WORSHIP of Hitler is deliberately fostered throughout Germany.

The whole vast propaganda machine of the Third Reich is constantly impressing on the people that the Fuehrer is no mere mortal man, but an instrument of Providence endowed with many of the qualities of a

LONDON, May 17.—The muitary of State for the Colonies if the buying and selling of Chinese child-leading the buying and selling of Chinese child-leading the birthday celebrations and if attention had been drawn to a shops were ordered to put photoof Commons again to-night.

Statement by the Assistant Protector graphs of Hitler in their windows of With candles to light them at night and masses of flowers around them Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said in —in the way devout Catholics dis-reply that his attention had been played sacred pictures during the drawn to the Press report of the great Church festivals in pre-Nazi

Germany.
WAR INEVITABLE?

A British business man was surprised to find a German colleague

The buying and selling of children with a view to slavery, prostitution or other immoral and unlawful purposes was forbidden by law in both Malaya and Hongkong, the Secretary of State claimed.

The recent Commission on Mui Tsal, which had investigated the problem in Hongkong and Malaya, had made searching enquirles of any system of transfer affecting boys, but had reported that no such system involving any element of bondage, either on the pretext of bondage or on any other pretext, had been found to exist.

Boys Sent To Malaya

Recently there had been cases of boys being sent to Malaya for the boys being sent to Malaya for the boys being sent to Malaya for the large to find a German colleague branching out in a new line which would entail an enormous loss of capital if war should break out.

"Aren't you rash to invest money in that line now with the danger of war so great?" he asked. "No." his companion replied, "I have faith in the Fuehrer."

But in the foreign Press colony in Berlin—a body of men who between them know more of the probabilities than any but the immediate entourage of the Fuehrer himself—there is no such blind trust.

Apart from a very few German fantics who belive that Hitler will achieve his full purpose once again without bloodshed, there is a wide-spread belief in the inevitability of war.

Recently there had been cases of war, boys being sent to Malaya for the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

purpose, it was believed, of removing them from the zone of hostilities in China, and he had taken steps to assure himself that the authorities in both Hongkong and Malaya were co-operating to maintain a strict. The Hongkong Stock Exchange—watch against the development of official summary issued yesterday, R 2647.

If circumstances arose which war-ranted specific control, said Mr. Mac-If circumstances arose which warranted specific control, said Mr. MacDonald, legislation would be enacted.

—Reuter.

The market was quietly steady
during the morning, rates being
well maintained. Trams and Lights,
Old, were the most prominent counters, and Dairy Farm Rights continue
to find a ready market for all that are offered.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1.3521/4.

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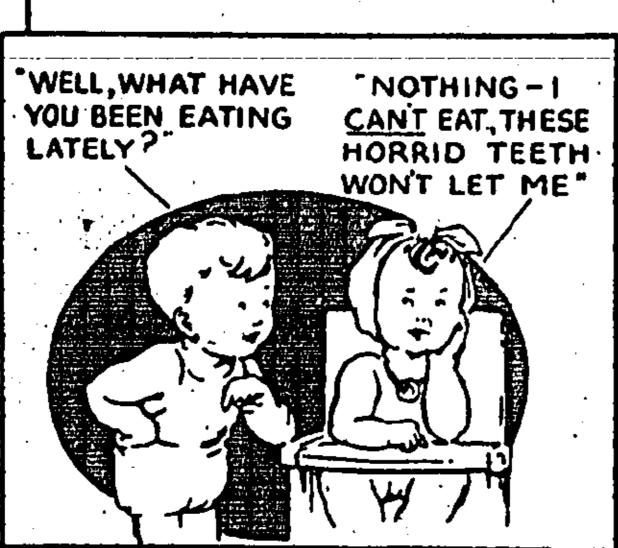
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"We Are Abandoned" Jews Protest At Plan

LONDON; May 17.—A White Paper outlining the British Government's intentions in Palestine, envisages the establishment of an independent Palestine State in a treaty relation with Britain within a decade.

. U.S. "Hands Off"

better terms for the Jews,-Reuter.

London Views

opinions are held in all the parties on

particularly from the Opposition.-

Japanese Use

British Docks

Draws Protest From

Hankow Consul

THE BRITISH Consul-General

Japanese military authorities of

The protest states that this prac-

The Yunyang Maru, displaying a

Spain Next Week

-LONDON, May-17.-The-Italian

This was revealed in the House, of

ALL OVER THE WORLD

reached last February.

in Madrid.

Butler.—Trans-Ocean.

HANKOW, May 18.

"Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

Palestine proposals, says

18.—Differing

The proposal provides for the foreign countries, which, it is under-promenade deck of the Empress commercial and strategic re-stood, refers especially to American of Assuteable just prior to being

quirements of both countries. Jews and Arabs will share the mission of 25,000 refugees, it is ex- the Canadian Prime Minister. government in proportion to the pected that 10,000 children will be

population. period, Jews and Arabs will be Permanent Mundates Commission is hat. government.

restricted to approximately one- by the House of Commons on Monday King went about and greeted Their third of the population, giving over and Tuesday next, when Mr. Malcolm Majesties, who landed at 10.35 p.m. the next five years, a yearly quota of MacDonald will explain the Govern- H.K.T. 10,000 immigrants, together with the ment's reason for the decisions .admission of 25,000 refugees as a Reuter. contribution to the refugee problem. After five years, Jewish immigration will cease, unless the Arabs permit otherwise.

Jowish Protest

The Jewish Agency, in a com- garding the British plan for Palesmunique on the White Paper, declares | tine. that in effect, the new policy denies

their ancestral country. The policy transfers authority to the Arab majority, and puts the Jews at the mercy of that majority. It also establishes a territorial ghetto for Jews in their own home-

The Jewish people regard this "breach of faith" as a surrender to Arab terrorism and one which widens of the House, it is anticipated that while vast crowds cheered themselves the breach between the Jews and Arabs. It is a policy to which the Jews Reuter.

will not acquiesce. The new regime has only been maintained by force. In the darkest hour of Jewish history. Britain proposes to deprive the Jews of their last hope and to close the road back to their homeland. It is a cruel blow, but it will not subdue the Jewish people.

Arab "Disappointment"

Arab circles in London express grave disappointment in the transitional period, expressing the opinion that the utmost limit should have been three years. They stress that the delay in granting independence is not only against Arab interests, but has filed a protest with against general national interests in Japanese Consul regarding with the objective of an Arab continued usurpation by the that Palestine is unable to proceed Federation.

Indian Muslim opinion is indicated wharves belonging to Messrs. by Moulana Hasrat Mohami of the Butterfield and Swire. All-Indian Muslim League, who also declares that the transitional period is too long.

The main purpose of the Government's declaration on Palestine policy is to remove uncertainty as to inten- | Red Cross flag, was berthed alongside tions and objectives, as uncertainty these wharves on Tuesday for the is felt to be one of the major causes purpose of unloading troops.—Reuter. of the trouble in Palestine, writes "Reuter's" lobby correspondent,

Just Solution

The fact that the polley is definite is expected to produce criticisms from both sides. These will be faced, however, in the belief that the proposals represent a just solution, which pays regard to the Government has intimated, in a obligations of Jews and Arabs alike, communication sent to London, that The Government specifies, as an arrangements have been made alternative to the extreme Jewish the evacuation of Italian volunteers and Arab claims, an independent immediately after the victory parade State in which Jews and Arabs will share the authority of government in a manner serving the interests of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A.

No arbitrary decision is taken on the form of the new State, which can be federal or unitary. It is to be shaped in consultation with the League of Nations.

Foreign Interests

ence to protecting the interests of lough.-Domei.

Charles and the same and

Royal Tour Starts

QUEBEC, May 17. WILD cheering of thousands of excited spectators greeted the King and Queen when they appeared on the of Australia just prior to being Under the arrangement for the ad- received by Mr. Mackenzie King,

The King was wearing the The whole scheme is subject to uniform of an admiral while the transitional approval by the League, and the Queen wore grey with a halo No. 2 last year.

The escorting warships stood across ing it on to the League Council the river as the liner docked. The White Paper will be discussed A few minutes later, Mr. Mackenzle

Fanfaro Of Trumpots

As they walked down the gangway, there was a funfare of trumpets, while the Citadel, the official residence of WASHINGTON, May 17.—It is in- the Governor-General, boomed diented that the Government intends salute of 21 guns, which the escorti to pursue a "hands off" policy re- | warships echoed

Many of the spectators used telescopes, while some stood riskily on Great pressure, it is expected, will the slippery surface of the cliffs. After being greeted by various be brought to bear in an endeavour to constitute their national home in interest the Government in obtaining dignituries. Their Majesties were of the Dominion Cabinet and other notabilitles, with their wives were presented to them.

Royal Standard Flies

After the ceremony at the quayside, Their Majestles drove in an open Reuter. While the Government expects to maroon car with the Royal Standard receive the approval of the majority flying, to the Legislative Building,

emphatic criticism will be levelled, hoarse. Mr. Duplessis, the Premier of Quebec, officially welcomed the King and Queen at the Legislative Building, and expressed the "sentiments of loy, respect, loyalty and affection of the entire province of Quebec, particularly. Canadians of French

> Mr. Duplessis recalled the visits of King George V in 1908, when Prince of Wales, and of Queen Mary in 1901, and said: "We are overjoyed that the royal visit has begun at Quebec, the cradle of the Canadian nation, where the destinles were decided, and a responsible Government won.

Bulwark Of Democracy "Never shall we cense to consider the throne as the bulwark of our democratic institutions and constituthe tional liberties," he declared.

Their Majesties then drove to the Citadel following the cliffside road and over the paths up which General Wolfe's army clambered before the battle of Quebec.

tice was contrary to the agreement leader in the Senate, speaking in sion pact on the ground that the French, said it was fitting that His northern countries agreed to observe Majesty should be welcomed in the capital of New France, and that the respectful homage of the whole population be offered in the language of Champlain who founded Quebec on May 19.

"Viva le Roi!".

Britain's King, we were able to exclaim like knights of old: 'Le Roi est mort, vive Le Roil' And so to- the mind, and before the eyes of day, without hesitation, and with those who followed. loyal hearts, we mil cry Vive Le -"I therefore could not desire - for

said they would like to pay tribute ment of that noble vision." to the ancient and beautiful city and province of Quebec in the same language as those who first brought civilisation to the banks of St. Lawrence. It was here that to-day two great races live happily side by side. The spirit of Quebec is happy fusion of a vigorous spirit of enterprise and TOKYO, May 18.-Mr. Joseph C. ancient traditions proudly preserved. Grew the American Ambassador to The harmonious accord of all the Japan, is sailing from Yokohama different elements which constitute abourd the Empress of Japan, en Canada, was the ideal concertation of The White Paper contains refer- route home via Vancouver on fur- the fathers of your confederation. It has remained for ever present in

STAN LAUREL'S MARITAL WOES: ANOTHER DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, May 17. STAN LAUREL, the mournful Lancashire comedian who became a film star with Oliver Hardy, has divorced Illeann, his third wife.

Stan married Illeana, a Russian "blues" singer on January 1. Their honeymoon was disturbed on several occasions by Mrs. Laurel II, who followed them to Mexico because, it appeared, Stan had forgotten a little question of alimony.

The marital switchback of the perplexed-looking half of the Laurel and Hardy team has taken several sharp turns since he divorced wife

A few weeks after his marriage to Illeans she filed suit for divorce on the grounds that Laurel had left her on several drinking bouts.

Stan Roverses Charges

She claimed £170 a month allmony.

This time Stan has jumped in ahead of his wife and has charged, with success that she left home to often, and became intoxicated on so many occasions, that it interfered with his film work.

Laurel was dismissed-by the Hal Roach Studios some months ago on charges of intoxication and ignoring studio calls. He issued a writ claiming £140,-000 damages from the studio.

Attempts have since been made to settle the differences in order to bring back the Laurel and Hardy team to the screen. But studio officlais claim that they have been hampered by the continual changes in Laurel's marital arrangements .-

Nordic States Decline -Hitler's Invitations To Sign Pacts

BERLIN, May 17.-It is understood that Sweden, Finland and Norway have formally informed Germany that they have rejected Hitler's proposals for non-aggression pacts. Their relations with the Reich are very friendly, they say, and they do not fear trouble.

Denmark, whose frontier adjoins Germany's, is reported to have accepted Hitler's offer. United Press.

Strict Neutrality

HELSINGFORS, May 17.—It is reported that Finland has declined Senator Dandurand, Government, Herr Hitler's offer of a non-aggresstrict neutrality.

It is stated that Sweden and Norway replied in similar terms. The replies are being published

A Copenhagen message says that Denmark has accepted Hitler's offer "In changing our allegiance to of a non-aggression pact.-Reuter.

you who hear me better fortune than Replying in French, His Majesty the increasingly fruitful accomplish-

> The King's Reply The King handed Mr. Duplessis the reply to his address of welcome. in which His Majesty expressed heartful appreciation of the warm welcome tendered the Queen and

He added: "Canadlans of French descent are justly proud of their Antamok ancestry and deeply attached to their Atok, language and customs. They have, Batong Buhay in associations with their compatriots | Benguet Cons. of other lineage, evolved a common Big Wedge citizenship, united in love for Canada, loyalty to the Crown, and Demonstration devotion to the ideals of democracy I.X.L. and freedom which are dear to all who dwell under the British flag."- Mine Operations ...

Canadians Are Hearse Quebec, May 17.

From early morning till late tonight, thousands upon thousands of Canadians have cheered themselves hoarse in an enthusiastic welcome to & Fritz' report on this morning's Their Mojesties.

This afternoon, 30,000 school-King," and "O Canada" greeted the King and the Queen on the Plains of Abraham.

Later Their Majestles issued statement which said they were "deeply touched by the many messages of welcome and goodwill reaching them on their arrival from all parts of the Dominion and the United States.

so great that it is not possible for terday morning arrived at Bangkok Their Majestics to answer them in at 4.30 p.m. dividually. They wish, however, express to the senders, their sin- way. The plane will leave Bangkok

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks, \$......1,355 b. and sn. H.K. Banks Lon. £84 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £.....27 n. East Asia \$.................80 n. INSURANCES Unions \$......43734/35 sa. China Underwriter \$.....1.30 n. H.K. Fire \$......180 b. Indo-Chinas, P. \$...........60 n. Indo-Chinas, D\$......24 n. Shell Bearers #/-83/11/2 n. Waterboats \$............8.40 n. DOCKS ETC.

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Benguet Cons. Ps.11.70 sa. Coco Grove Ps.35 sa. San Mauriclo Ps.1,04 sa. Suyoc Consol Ps.15 sa.

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Peak Trams (old) \$.........8 n. Peak Trams (new) \$....4 n. Y. Ferries \$. 22.70 n. China Lights (old) \$.....8.50 sa. China Lights (new) \$.....5.30 b. H.K. Electrics \$...........561/4 n. Sandakan Lights \$......11.90 b. Telephones (old) \$......23.90 n. Telephones (new) \$......7½ n. INDUSTRIAL

Tractions $s/-\dots 20/-n$. Tractions (Pref.) s/-22/- n. Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$....13 n. Canton Ices \$...... b. H.K. Ropes \$......3.65 b. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms (ex. rts.) \$1.21 % b. Dairy Farms (rts.) \$.....151/2 b.

Lane Crawfords \$...... n. Wing On (H.K.) \$......41 b. Powell, Ltd. cts. (x.d.)75 n. COTTON MILLS

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$......30 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. H.K. Entertainment \$61/2 b. -Constructions. - Survey and 134-n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 34% prm. b. H.K. Govt. Lonn 34% par b Marsmans (Lon.) 5/-...15/-n. Marsmans (H.K.) $5/-...4/2\frac{1}{2}$ n. MANILA SHARES Closing prices through Reuters:

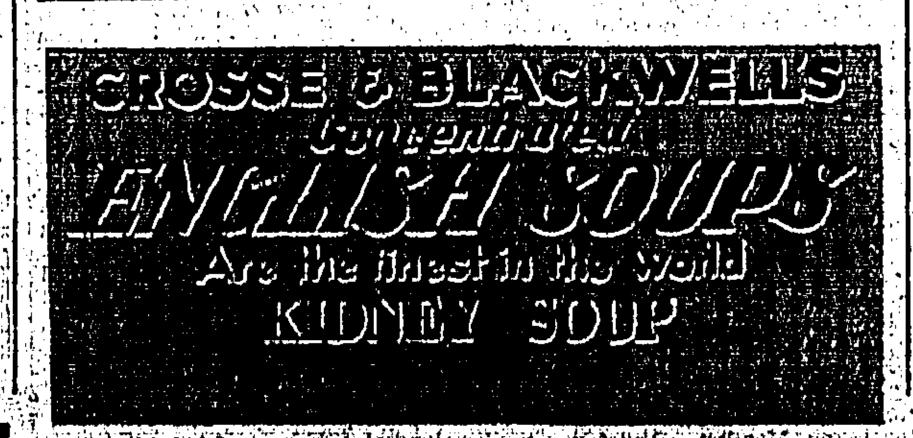
Afternoon Morning Closing May 18. Cons. Mines Paracale Gumaus ... Ban Mauricio Surigao Cons. Syndicate Invest. ...

United Paracale ... The following is Swan, Culbertson

Price changes were irregular, rangchildren, singing "God Save The ing from down 11/2 centavos to up 2 centavos, on the Manila Gold Share market. The morning session again closed quiet with San Mauricio and United Paracale gaining 2 and 1 centavos respectively, while North Camarines lost 14 centavos, as did | Surigao Consolidated.

BANGKOK, May 18.—The Junkers "The volume of these messages i monoplane which left Hongkong yes-

It stopped briefly at Hanoi on its this morning to continue its return journey to Berlin,—Domei.

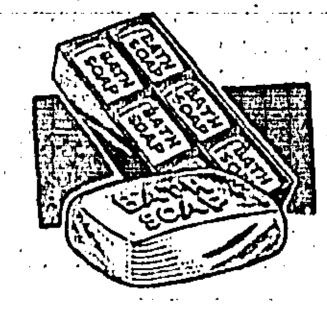


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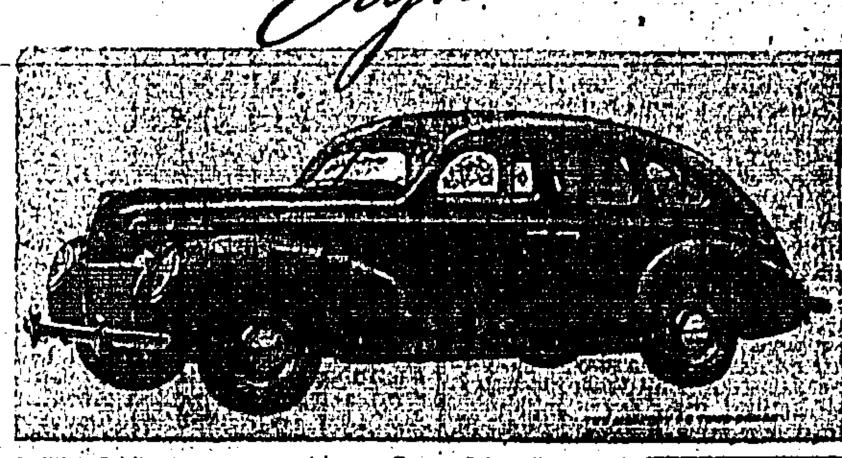


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Protest At British White Paper

LONDON, May 18. REPORTS from Jerusalem today said the Jews have called a general strike for dawn to-day

white paper. The Zionists have announced a inclusive. three-point plan of organised resistance to the White Paper, but they deny that they will resort to violence. The three points are:---

1.-Non-cooperation with the British policy by refusing to serve governing bodies in which Jews would be in the minority.

2.-A political campaign designed to influence the Government to begin a debate in the House of Commons to extend the Geneva mandates to the Palestine Com-

mission. 3.—The intensification of constructive work in Palestine to emphasise Jewish rights there.-United Press.

To Observe Fast

JERUSALEM, May 17 .- Orthodox Jews have been ordered to observe a fast all day on Thursday, and Jews are closing down all trade, industry, and transport from dawn until midnight, when protest meetings will be

The British authorities are conferring on security measures to be taken, and armed police have been ordered to stand to.

A "National emergency registration" of all Jews of both sexes between the ages of 18 and 35 has been proclaimed by the Jewish National Council, and will be carried out tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter Special.

Grand Mufti, Exiled

London, May 17.—The British Government has decided to refuse, for an indefinite period, to grant the Grand Mufti permission to make his domicile in Palestine, announced Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that the Grand Mufti was held responsible for acts of terrorism, as he was the leader of a party which for months had been engaged, not | Service Section officers continue their only in killing British subjects and searches of pedestrians and houses Jews, but also a large number of in Kulangsu, the International Settle- Ambassador to Berlin.

In reply to a further question, Mr. MacDonald said that the Government | are still boarded up.-Contral News. was contemplating the early release of Jewish and Arab prisoners,

Trans-Occan. Jews In South Africa -

CAPETOWN, May 17.—The immigration of Jews into South Africa elicited several questions from members of the different parties in the during the night, and to-day there are only a handful still there. Reuter,

Deputy Eric Louw said that official statistics showed that 16,082 foreign Jews had settled in the South African Union between 1928 and 1938. The speaker pointed out that these did not include illegal immigration, the existence of which had been expressly admitted by

Government. An additional 1,118 Jews had en- the Shanghat Settlement, tered the Union in 1938, while during the first four months of the preing the first four months of the preed observers here that the Japanese Ribbentrop, the German Foreign reported that his motor car, No. 283, sent year 977 Jews had been were prompt in their reaction when Minister, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, was stolen from the Salgon Street admitted, pointed out Mr, Louw - the democracles took parallel action, the Italian Foreign Minister, at car park yesterday. The vehicle is

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VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM TO JAPANESE AT **KULANGSU**

(Continued from Page 1.)

number would be equal to the Japanese forces on the island.-Reuter.

U.S. Statement

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The State Department states that detachment of American sailors had been landed in the international settlement at Amoy to protect American lives and property in the event of disturbances attendant upon the Japanese occupation.

The United States ships Marblehead and Bulmer are at present anchored at Amoy. United Press.

U.S. Note To Japan WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Mr. Cordell Hull announced to-day that he was preparing a note to Japan on the International Settlement in

Shanghai. The note would be the reply to the recent Japanese request for additional representation on the Muni-

cipal Council. of the note, but well-informed quar- | pected to arrive in Berlin on Sunday ters report that the United States morning. is contacting Britain and France con-

cerning it.—Reuter. Shops Boarded Up FOOCHOW, May 18.—Japanese Naval Landing units and Special

Most of the shops on the island French Cruiser Arrives AMOY, May 18.—The French cruiser Emile Bertin has entered

ment of Amoy.

Amoy harbour.—Domei. Japanese Withdraw KULANGSU, May 18. - The majority of the Japanese bluejackets withdrew from the island

Saved Situation

Shanghal, May 18. Authoritative persons here believe that the prompt action by the British, American and French navies at Kulangau saved the Kulangau Settlement and is also likely to have an important influence on the future of

-United Press.

DODGERS AND CUBS **DEADLOCK**

Game Undecided After 19 Frames

New York, May 17.
Feature of to-day's programme in the Major Baseball League was the a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of deadlocked after the ninth inning, and from then onwards until the 10th Intending bidders are advised the scores remained tied. Then darkness intervened and the game that immediately after the dispo- was abandoned with neither side

having the advantage. This, was the longest National The following were the results of

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Sox .-- Reuter.

£2,100,000 For Shipping House Agrees To **New Expenditure**

LONDON, May 17. THE HOUSE of Commons today discussed the supplementary estimate of £2,100,000 for the purchase and upkeep of merchant ships as reserve shipping against an emergency.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said that the estimate would form part of a bill he was preparing under which it would be a legal obligation to all owners to offer their ships to Board of Trade before they sell them abroad or in Britain for scrap. The Government chiefly desired to system.

purchase general utility merchant vessels between 3,000 and 8,000 tons. The House agreed to the estimate. -Reuter.

ITALY WARNS HITLER: NO WAR

(Continued from Page 1.) Germany and Italy will be signed on

The agreement provides for automatic military assistance in the event of either country becoming in-

volved in hostilities, either defensive or offensive.—United Press. Ciano For Berlin BERLIN, May 17,-Count Ciano, There is no indication of the tenor | the Italian Foreign Minister, is ex-

> The German-Italian military pact will be signed by Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano at the Reich Chancellor's palace on Monday G. A. Isanes (Lab.) morning in the presence of Herr von Mackensen, German Ambassador to Rome, and Signor Attolico, Italian

Count Clano will be received by Heir Hitler twice during his brief stay in Berlin. He will return to Rome on Tuesday morning.-Trans-

Three Key Points

ROME, May 17. The Rome correspondent of 'Dome!" learns from reliable sources that the newly-concluded political and military agreement between Germany and Italy consists of three important provisions. The three points are:

Firstly, automatic invocation of mutual assistance in military measures in case of a war. Becondly, definite demarcation of Capt. A. O. Hope (Cons.) the spheres of interest in Southeastern Europe.

Thirdly, the agreement to remain In force for ten years. The German-Italian political and military agreement will be formally The Japanese withdrawal impress- signed between Herr Joachim von Berlin on Monday.—Domei.

Sanctions By League Are Urged

LONDON, May 17. IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day. Mr. J. R., Leslie asked whether, in view of the Government's declared policy against aggression, the Government would instruct its representative on the Lengue Council, to advocate at Geneva prohibition of the export and sale to Japan of petroleum and minerals essential

to carrying on the war in China. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that there was an appeal by the Chinese Government on the agenda of the League Council at its forthcoming session, and it would accordingly be discussed as a whole. 😘

Canadian Exports

He added: "I cannot anticipate the course of those discussions." Mr. Leslie asked what instructions were given to the British representative, but Mr. Butler refused to commit the Government, beyond saying that Viscount Halifax would be

attending. Mr. Leslie then asked: "Is the Minister aware that huge quantities of nickel ore are being sent from Canada to Japan? Isn't it time some action should be taken?

Mr. Butler replied that no doubt consideration would be given to the point to which Mr. Leslie referred .-Reuter.

JAPANESE CURRENCY COLLAPSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

foreign exchange proceeds were sold against Japanese Federal Releave Bank notes at 1s. 2d. The questioner also asked whether foreign trade in Tientsin was still affected by this prohibition.

Japan's Reply The Under Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, in a circulated reply, said that the Japanese Government had replied to the British protest.

They had claimed in their reply that the measures they had taken were intended to secure that Federal Reserve Notes, which were the "only legal tender" in North China, should adequately fulfil the functions of a

trade currency. It was not a case, said Mr. Butler, that general control of trade and foreign exchange transactions in North China were under contempla-

Endorsement of all transactions would be obtained without discrimination, provided that the trader conformed with the prescribed procedure. British interests, the Japanese Note had assured, would meet with no unfair obstacles.

Treaty Rights

The Japanese Government considered that no question of Treaty rights could arise in connection with such measures, because the provisional government had full sovereign rights in the matter of an export and import system.

For these reasons the measures in question did not conflict with the Japanese assurances that the interests of Third Powers would be respected, and the Japanese Government, therefore, felt justified in co-operating in the establishment of the new

Britain Dissatisfied

"These measures," said Mr. Butler in conclusion, "continue to seriously affect foreign trade in Tientsin. "His Majesty's Government consider that the Japanese reply is unsatisfactory, and further strong representations are under consideration."-Reuter.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY REJECTED BY VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

W. S. Kennedy (Leb.) Cons. Majority Total number of votes cast NORTH SOUTHWARK H. Livesey (Nat. Lab.) 4,322 1,493 10,137 Lab. Majority Total number of votes cast General Election

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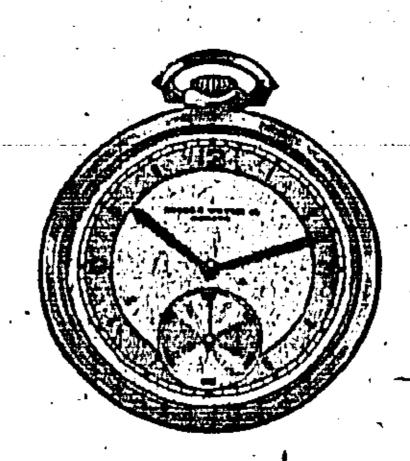
ASTON DIVISION Maj. E. O. Kellett (Cons.) Dr. S. Segal (Lab.) Cons. Majority Total number of votes cast 18,145

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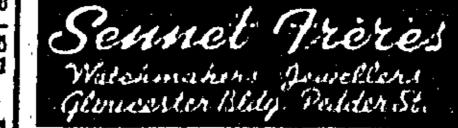


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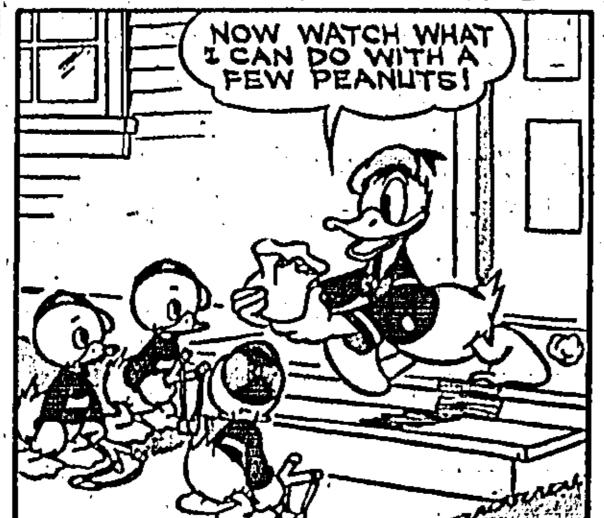
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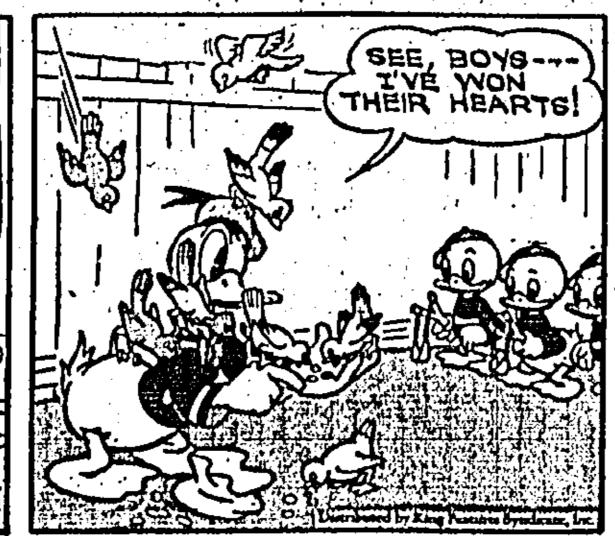
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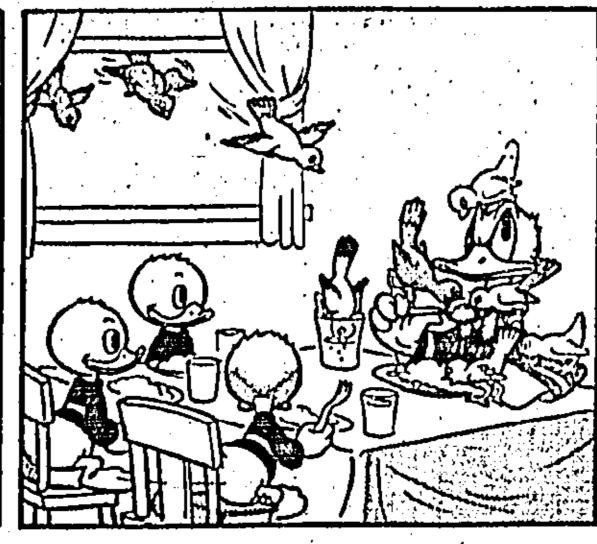
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Air Raid Precautions In H.K.

REFUGE-ROOM

THERE ARE three main types of bomb, an explosive bomb, an incendiary bomb, a gas bomb. Precautions against fire will be described and the way to deal with incendiary bombs and fires generally under the heading "What to do if fire breaks out."

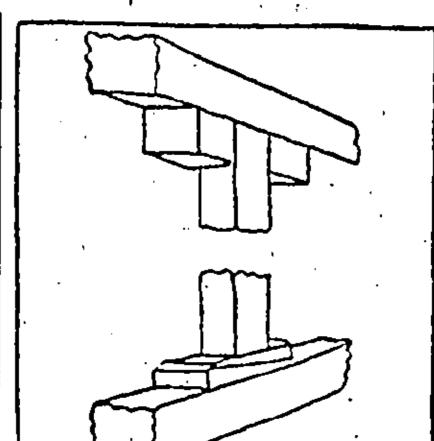
How to protect yourself against gas has already been explained.

How to provide some protection against explosive bombs is dealt with here.

The essential thing is to protect your refuge-room against the shock of a bomb that may burst some distance away, and from flying glass

Protecting the Windows

Unless a window is barricaded room by covering the inside of the sary.



This Illustration Shows The Detail of How to Fix the Props.

tioners.

with sandbags it is not easy to pre- not readily torn. Although a cellu- as the floor boards above. vent the glass of closed windows lose varnish is the best adhesive, Get these additional things into toys for the children ters of glass being blown into the time to time and regum when neces- before.

Can Wash Them . .

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be used, and it requires a cellulose varnish to stick it to the window pane. The moisture-proof variety of transparent wrapping material, such as is used on fool packets and so on, also requires a cellulose varnish as

an adhesive. Falling anything better, some inbrie material such as linea from ald pillow cases; or mosquito netting, or even stout paper, may be pasted on the inside of the glass; but these materials are not so effective as transparent wrapping material, or

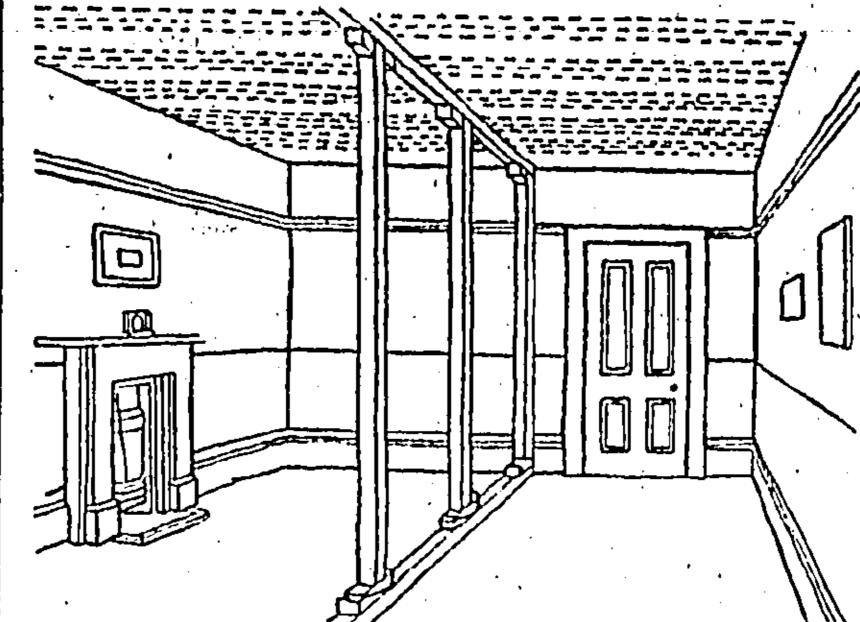
celluloid; and they reduce the light. Strengthening the Room If your refuge-room is on the bours.

can support the ceiling with wooden knives, forks, etc. The illustration shows a way of do- washing and fire fighting. ing this, but it would be best to take a builder's advice before setting to work.

translucent, non-inflammable ma- placed upright, resting on a thick gas and splinters caused by the explo- terials now commonly used for plank on the floor and supporting a Washinand-stand, or basin; wash- raid warning. wrapping purposes and sold by sta- stout piece of timber against the ing things, soap, towels ceiling, at right angles to the cell- | Chamber pots, toilet-paper; disin-The material must be tough and ing joists, i.e. in the same direction fectant; a screen for privacy

being shattered by the blast of an water glass or even ordinary gum your refuge-room, as soon as the A simple hand-pump, and sand explosion, even at some distance can be used to stick the material Government warns you of a threat with long-handled shovel. away. But you can prevent splin- to the glass, but examine it from of war, as well as the things listed | Spare blankets or rugs for reseal- have one, but don't burn a gas fire

A roll-call list of all who should in window panes with at least two thin Thin celluloid makes a better job, be present. This applies particularsheets of one of the transparent or but a non-inflammable variety should by to business premises, or if the re- or gum, for pasting paper over



How To Support A Coiling

fuge-room is to be shared by neigh- cracks, and window panes. Paste ground floor or in the basement, you Tables and chairs; plates, cups, boiled with a few cloves to keep it props as an additional protection. Plenty of water for drinking,

Tinned food, with a tin-opener

ing the window if it should be blown or gas ring, as it uses up air.

Gummed paper, or pots of paste

can be made from flour and water

Pickaxe and shovel, to use if there is a fall of debris.

You may also ke to have the A food chest of some kind (nir- following things which if you are Aloha Oc....Len Fillis and His Ortight tins or jars will do) to pro- using them in other parts of the Stout posts or scaffold poles are tect other food against contact with house, you should take into your refuge-room when you hear the air

> A mattress, or mattresses, to lie on Overcoats, blankets, elderdowns, rugs and warm coverings. The wireless set, gramophone with

> Mackintoshes, goloshes, gum boots An electric kettle is useful if you Things to Have

may use an electric fire in your re- 'Paganini') Richard Tauber With You-Slow Fox-Trot (film fuge-room for a while if you wish. (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) 'Colleen'); I've Got Two Lips-But the air will remain much with the Lyceum Theatre Orchestra; Quickstep . . . Gerry Moore (Plano). fresher if you can avoid artificial The Land. Of Smiles—Selection . . . No Strings (film Top Hat'); Isn't heating of any kind. It is better to London Theatre Orchestra cond. by This A Lovely Day (film Top Hat')

warmth. Precautions Against Fire

bombs. So many fires might be (Sung in German). started that the fire brigades could not deal with them, and every citizen must be prepared to help. Do these things the moment you receive official warning that war threatens. 1.—Make sure that you know the emergency fire brigade arrangements in your neighbourhood—whether fire

patrols have been established and where the nearest fire station is. 2.—Clear the loft, attic, or top floor of all inflammable material, paper, litter, lumber, etc., to lessen the danger of fire, and to prevent

fire from spreading.

3.—If the materials are available, protect the floor of the loft, attle, or top floor in one of the following ways —with sheets of corrugated iron or plain sheet iron (gauge 22 or thicker) or asbestos wallboard, or with two inches of sand (if the floor will bear the materials are available, should take all precautions, you are not necessarily in danger.

Should take all precautions, you are not necessarily in danger.

The Raiders Passed Signal means that the raiders have left the district. But there may be gas about, so take care when coming out of your refuge-room.

Street Signals

A local Gas Warning will be given to the floor will be are not necessarily in danger.

Quickstep—Shut-Eye; Fox-Trot—I Go For That (film 'St. Louis Blues')

. . . Jack Hylton & His Orchestra. Waltz—Sweethearts (from the film); Quickstep—Where Is our Blue Bird of Melody Lane . . . Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox—Trots—The Same Old Story; The

water. Apply two conts.
5.—For controlling an incendiary bomb have on an upper floor a bucket or box of dry sand or earth with a shovel fitted with a long handle. Better still have a Redhill sand container (Home Office Specification). It has a suitable scoop and hoe and is strong enough to hold a small incendiary bomb without risk of burning through.

6.-Water is the best means of putting out a fire, but water mains may be damaged in an air raid or the flow restricted by fire fighting operations, so make sure that you have some water ready in buckets or cans in get-at-able places about the house.

The water is more effective if applied through a jet with force behind it. A simple appliance for household use is the Stirrup Hand Pump (Home Office Specification) use with an ordinary bucket. It has 30 feet of hose and a special nozzle which can be adjusted to de-liver a jet for dealing with fires or a spray for use on an incendiary bomb. (Because of its two uses, it is more generally useful than the Redhill sand container). But remember that water must not be thrown on an incendiary bomb except as

Public Warning Signals The Public Air Raid Warning will be given by sirens, and will be a continuous, fluctuating note. The whole signal will last 3 minutes. (In addition, the police and war-dens may blow sharp blasts on their

The Raiders Passed Signal will be a continuous signal given by sirens nt in steady pitch, julso lasting 3

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12.30 Schumann-Fantasia In Major, Op. 17. Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano). 1.0 Time and Weather,

1.03 Len Fillis in a Hawalian Programme. An Old Hawalian Guitar (Leon and Towers); Swance Moon (Leon, Me Only With Thine Eyes (are. Towers and Pelosi)....Hawaiian Quilter); 5. Wine, Women and Song Gultar Solo by Len Fillis with Scott

Wood at the Pinno; My Little Grass Shack In Kealakekua (Harrison- nie Poem. Noble); Hilo Hanakahi (Helekalea)Kanul and Lula (Instrumental) ducted by Albert Contes. with Vocal Effects; Hawaiian Happiness-Medley; Intro: Aloha Oe; (Tenor). Alomn; Aloha Beloved; Song of the Islands: O Sole Mio; Moonlight Bay; chestra with Vocal Chorus; Tomi, Tomi; Oun, Oun....Kanui and Lula (Instrumental) with Vocal Effects; My Hula Love-Medley March....

Hilo Hawalian Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Intions in the University of Oxford. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Compositions of Lehar. -Lehar) ... Richard Tauber (Tenor) Ginger Rodgers, Harry Croudson, with Orchestra; "Gipsy Love"— The Hill Billies, Gerry Moore and Selection....De Groot and His Or- Primo Scala's Plano Accordion Band, chestra; Love Never Comes Too | Whistling Gipsy (from Command Late (Operetta 'Paganini'): Nobody Performance') ... Primo Scala's If the weather is really cold, you Could Love You More (Operetta Piano Accordion Band. An Evening rely on coats and blankets for Ernest Irving; The Czarovitch . . . Ginger Rogers (Vocal) with (Operetta in Brief).... Herbert E. Orch. Medley No. 5: Intro-My Groh (Tenor) and Tresi Rudolph Heart and I; A Little Rendezvous in An air attack may include the use (Soprano) with Chorus and Orches- Honolulu; Diddle-dum-dee; Why Did

> 2.15 Close down. 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations, Been Before (film 'Wells Fargo'); 7.02 "Nights at the Ballet". The Colboy's Dream (arr. Hill

Walter Goehr.

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8.0 Time. Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Schubert—Rosamunde— Bal-

let Music. · Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Prof. Robert Heger. 8.15 · Studio—Recital by Barbara

Glimar (Soprano). 1. Villanelle (Delacqua); 2. Les Filles de Cadlz (Delibes); Interlude: Waltz Of The Hours ('Coppella'-Delibes); Variations ('Coppelia'— Delibes) Symphony Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich; 3. Bercuse (Jarnefelt); 4. Drink To

(Strauss). 8.45 Liszt—Les Preludes—Sympho-

London Symphony Orchestra con-9.02 Songs by Justi Bjorling Woman is Fickle ('Rigoletto'-

Verdi). Heavenly Aida, divine Aida ('Aida'-Verdi); Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen ('La Boheme'-Puccini). 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 London Relay-World Affairs'. By Sir Alfred Zimmern, Montague Burton Professor of International Re-9.45 Lordon Relay-Sports News

and Market Notes. Fear Nothing (Operetta 'Paganini') 9.50 A Variety Programme, with of large numbers of small incendiary tra from the Berlin State Opera, she fall for the Leader of the Band: Alone; Fancy meeting you . . . Harry Croudson (Organ) with Vocal Chorus by Ken Beaumont, Where I Ain't

> Billies) with Their Own Novelty Ac-Symphony Orchestra conducted by companiment. With All My Heart—Walter Goehr. Fox-Trot (film 'Her Master's Voice');

10.30 Latest Dance Music. should take all precautions, you are Quickstep—Shut-Eye; Fox-Trot—I not necessarily in danger. Go For That (film St. Louis Blues')

or asbestos wallboard, or with two inches of sand (if the floor will bear the weight).

4.—It is advisable to coat all the woodwork in the attle or roof space with limewash, to delay its catching fire. A suitable mixture is two lb. of slaked lime and one oz. of common salt with one pint of cold water. Apply two conts.

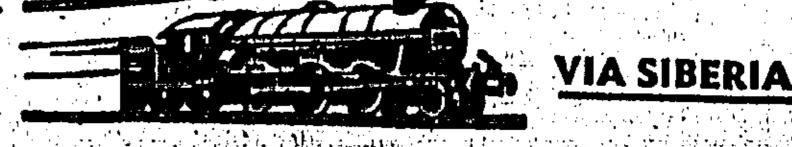
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11.0 Close down.

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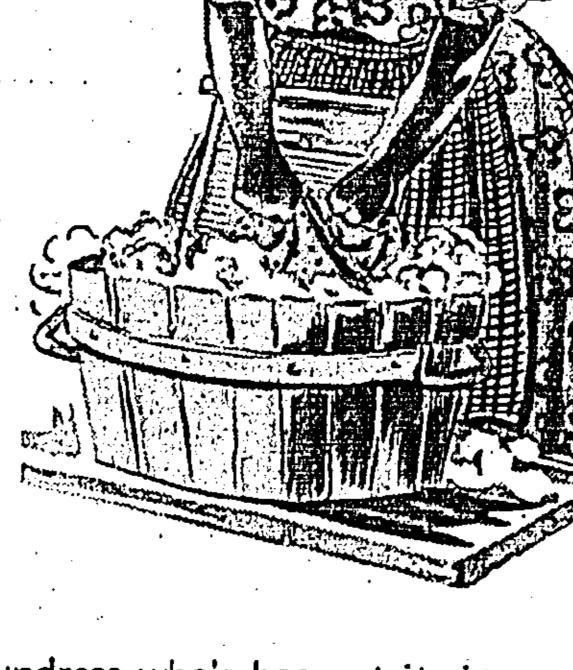




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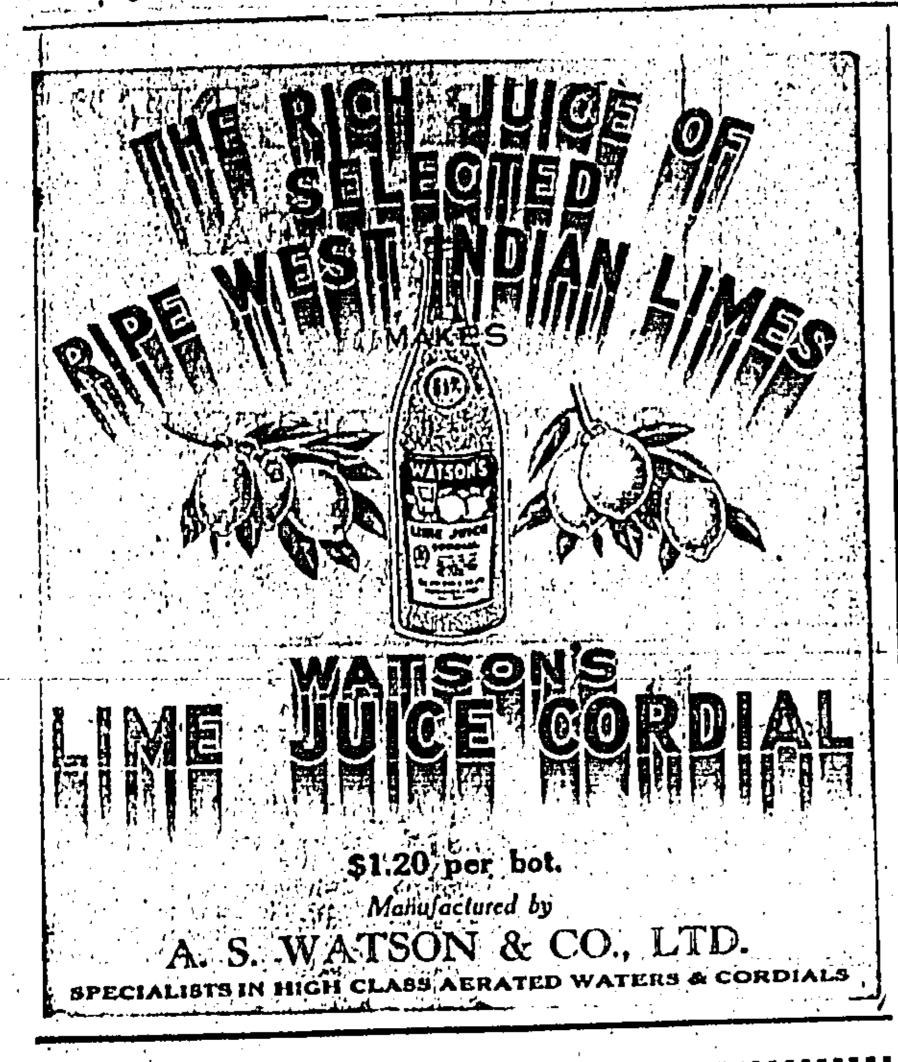
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'Phone 26615 May 18, 1939

Japan's Pressure

IN SPITE or because of their growing difficulties in Chima the a big Indemnity. So Corfu, which ranean as a battlefield for submarines Japanese are once again putting strong pressure on the foreign Powers at various centres where their interests clash. In the cir- the mainland there is a marvellous, door. cumstances, therefore, the Municipal Council of the International Settlement at Kulangsu has done well to resist the Japanese demands for a greater voice in the affairs of that Settlement.

The Council has surrendered no important principle; it has refused to allow the Japanese to take independent action in the settlement IN wheatfields of the breezy, without orders.

Nevertheless, it is publicly disclosed for the first time that the Council has acceded, apparently through pressure, to the appointment of a Japanese Assistant Commissioner of Police and five Japanese police officers and (if the Council to Japanese armed parent; intent upon his noisome, or healthy, infected, germ-ridden; of safed by that contradictory vegetable forces co-operating with Settlement "terrorism."

These facts must prouse a certain Wantsal den. amount of apprehension as an in- ly affords the inexplicable discord of dication that, if the Japanese ask misery and affluence, of Dives and for two slices of bread and jam, Lazarus, of vice and altruism, of exthey are almost certain to get one. It is a dangerous precedent waich very nadic in this Colony. may be applied to the International Settlements in Shanghai and elsewhere in China.

to replace the three Chinese who sure. resigned when Amoy was occupied, would seem to give the Japanese a hour; knows the likeliest spots for dangerous foothold in the Settle-profitable operations.

More serious still is that the plore the passing of the age of Council does not object to "Japan- gallantry."
No longer does the halling swain Council does not object to "Japaneso armed co-operation" in suppressing intionalism amongst the
Chinese residing in the Settlement.
To anyone with a knowledge of the
methods employed by the Japanese
in "suppressing terrorism" this has
a sinister sound; in practice it
would seem to subject those Chinese
living within the boundaries of the
living within the boundaries of the
Kittenesu softlement to much the Kulangsu sottlement to much the the sought-for treasure is now carried whence the gleaner dare not across the harbour on Amoy Island.

The Japanese claim that, of the 180 Chinese who were detained on Kulangsu and sent across to Amoy leid well; markets are useless; Kulangsu and sent across to Amoy the busiest streets of the centre too Island for examination, only twoive throught for efficient scouting. laland for examination, only twolve are boing keld on warrants in continuous for entitle scouting.

One regular and easy source of supply is available. Each morning a pitying, though probably insufficiently thoughtful, lady places in an ire only twelve and the others have obscure corner the neatly wrapped. actually been released—can readily ends of her previous day's indul-

ATINY The hotels

AS Mussolini straddles the entrance to the Adriatic, between the heel of Italy and the Albanian coast, the focus of strategic interests falls on the island of Corfu.

Take a look at the map and see at once how, if that island were fortified and made a naval base, it would change the military aspect of Mussolini's Albanian conquest.

If that happens the Mediterranean will begin to look like a sea-Maginot
Line, for fortified bases stretch from
Gibraltar to the island of Majorea;
across to Italy's across to Italy's Pantelleria; from there to our Malta; and, still going east, to Italy's Rhodes, and ending with the impregnable Dardanelles.

Estimate the significance of Corfu now by noting that from Albania Mussolini could bomb all the Balkan capitals, as well as secure a long frontler on the Bulkan mainland from which he could intimidate Greece and Jugoslavia.

Yet Corfu fortified would prove a PERES .- At St. Paul's Hospital at strong bustlon in that area, especial-12.30 a.m. on May 18, 1939, Mrs. ly from Greece, particularly if she joins the non-aggressors. So there is every reason to expect Corfu's transformation into a second Malta.

Brindisi; a fortified Corfu would (Ionian) came under the protection provide, too, a jumping-off point for of Great Britain in 1815. They were protecting shipping through the ceded to Greece in 1864, because the Eastern Mediterranean.

For 16 years the island of Corfu ed it. Italian warships bombarded it in ed it to serve as a base to help the Wyndham St., Hongkong August 1923 has it made world news, stricken Serbian armies. Later the dent of the International Commission attacking enemy submarines coming for the Delimitation of the Greco- out of the Adriatic. Albanian Frontier and four members There was a barrage across the of his suite were assassinated Straits of Otranto, just as there was Mussolini, then at the beginning of in the Channel.

He left only after he had been paid. So look at this part of the Mediterwas once British, might have become in any future war. Italian, but remains Greek.

has been left in peace for so long, Adriatic, there is more than one way for in the channel separating it from into a house than through the front almost land-locked, anchorage for Corfu may be the key to the cellar any number of ships.

CERMAN

CORFU

"There may be more than one key to the Adriatic"

Why, even the Athenians and the Romans used it as a naval base, and From there might be menaced the from then on it saw many changes of security of the big Italian ports like ownership until the group of Islands is 40 miles long and 20 broad, wish-

That was when the Italian presi- Allies used Corfu as the chief base in

his "regin," shelled Corfu and oc- It was not very successful there becupled it, and he was very loath to cause the sea is so deep, and the submarines could go under.

Note, too, that although Mussolini, The surprising thing is that Corfu with Albania, holds the key to the

-under the sea.

UDGING by the girls I|. like being a record for comph. You know about comph. It is the new Hollywood word for our old friend glamour, alias sex- and left her alone. appeal, allure, she's-got-something, it (Remember?)

A stunning plece of comph travelled to the sea in my compartment. She strolled slowly down the platform among the scurrying, good-natured Thursday evening crowds, hoping and knowing that everyone turned to stare.

She swayed from the hips like Hedy Lamarr, she wore a faint slightly twisted smile, she gripped her case like Myrna Loy setting out to meet an unknown fate with welltimed wisecracks.

and I had a front-row view, for Ginger Rogers. which I'm grateful, since it shortened the journey. Miles were swallowed while I speculated whether her cyclamened mouth was Carple Lombard's or Dorothy Lamour's.

If Miss Lamour's, I bet a million that the sunbathing suit she takes, on her Mediterranean holiday. is has been without history; not since. During the war the French occupi- sarong-ish. I bet a million that her Italian warships bombarded it in od to be serve as a base to belo the call her Lilith.

I must admit she had made a pretty thorough job of herself. A pretty thorough bad job.

FIND I am staying in an hotel I that is so full of girls registering oomph that Cleopatra, if she found ping-pong table. herself here, would have had quite a job persuading us that she wasn't just a passe vamp of the silent screen or even the spectacled daughter of a country vicar.

enticement which so tenaciously

away lunch;

"Sweet when the morn is grey,

Sweet when they've cleared

One 18-years-old sylph, in a very tight jade sweater and black slacks, have seen around me it with a long, untidy fair bob and a mouth made up blg, wanders bround with a couple of boys tagging at her elbow and an intense I-want-to-bealone expression.

can imagine how perfectly furious she would be if they obliged

She drinks too many "white ladies" for such a kid. Unfortunately, her mother is busy demonstrating her own comph and hold-my-drinks ability to the genial redfaced secretary of a near-by golf club.

Not to put too fine a point on it, I feel quite a mama-spank urge about these women. They don't like the look of me, either.

'A pretty little siren with a dark, dancing young man is a perfect example of someone who can do two things at once. She plays almost a champion game of ping-pong, and In the carriage she sat opposite me thinking that she is the very spit of

> With an air of one touching me with a sword and saying: "Arise. Sir Something," the boy danced with me on Saturday night. He said didn't I think his girl looked like Ginger Rogers?

> I sald no. I thought she looked more like Marlene Dietrich. When the was younger, I added. He looked pleased. (So some men like

THIS was a pretty astute move on I my part, because next day, with her yellow hair fluffed about her face, a la Marlene, the girl went remote and languorous, and I was able to get a quick look in at the Two slender creatures on the man-

hunt loom everywhere, trying to look as if it were the other way round. When there are no males in sight, they sit in the lounge, their demeanour suggesting that many fine, brave Various types of comph are ex- fellows, maddened by their hibited, usually based on movie repeated refusals, have gone out tohunt: big game in India. Probably

a few of them have succumbed. They both wear their hair up in front, down at back, and pencil the outer corners of their cyclids. They wave their hands around a lot, and, when not feigning sadness because of the fate of the fine, brave fellows, wear inscrutable expressions, as those who should say, You poor fish, what do you know about everything? We are in the confidence of all the diplomats of Central Europe . . What, no tiger skins in the lounge

No green cigarettes? A bit of a spy myself, I know that one of them is wondering if she can. do a train-trouble alibi to her boss for the late arrival she is planning. for Tuesday. The other simply can't make up her smind what national service to go in for.

In any confession game they reckon they would get ten out of tensuper-poverty stricken population, for comph. I'd give them one, but, He turns on to the dirty table the those who have unfortunately distinct, I always was generous.

TT ought to be well known at this stage, but it doesn't seem to be,. that you can't walk out and buy comph as you buy a new lipstick. Nobody can mistake the rare; real thing any more than they could mistake the electric shock it resembles. It is there or it isn't there. Certainly it isn't to be acquired with a movie

hairdressing or a cute bunch

At the close of day possibly tricks. You can recognise it in Paul Roberson's voice, and in Evelyn Dall's; in Gertrude Lawrence's acting. Becky Sharp had it, so had Byron. So has Matisse, Gary Cooper, and a middle-aged flower-seller called Kate, who has authentic Cockney humour and one of the lovellest noses: in London.

So has Georgian, a three-yearsold girl friend of mine who, babbling away to her busy mother and getting no comment, stamped her foot and sald, "Mummy, why don't you say 'So what?'?"

It is a good few years since I interviewed Elinor Glyn and asked her to define the comph of her day, which she had briefly labelled "it." I was intrigued to be told that she actually meant to convey a very special quality that verged on the spiritual, and was pretty horrifled at what "it" had come to signify.

Here, probably for the only time in my life, I agree with our Miss Glyn. Looking around this place, I too am pretty horrifled at what it has come to signify.

IN these competitive times—when we have to face it-ment aren't very easy to come by, and it is under-standable that every woman pines to stand out from the crowd. But when every female in sight is striving like mad to be a high-powered. enchantress, the one who does stand out from the crowd is the one who is not trying to be a high-howered enchantress. Life is funny that way. body else, remember are those who still happen to indulge in that quaint: old a custom of being themselves

oemph or no comph,

Nemesis

TOT IN the sunny, golden Northern plains is his harvest culled, nor does his garb suggest picturesque, homely, French peasant freedom. Millet would have stared aghast; Hogarth or Dore might have found a fitting subject for the brush.

He totters along; old, bent, foreign, the unclean and ragged; lank, wiry locks "Domei" report of the Council's of greying hair sweep across his of his noxious calling. reply is correct) has stated that anxious face; red-rimmed eyes per-

Safe from the clutches of the law police in the suppression of in his perambulations, Nemesis may be swift and sure in his squalid

A city of even mediocre size usualhaustion and of idleness, and the weighted scale seems to find

THE carelessly flung butt forms a L tiny component in the diurnal The appointment of a Japanese harvest of the gutter; not the as second-in-command of the Ku-smallest, most repugnant sodden langeu Police and the innuendo fragment, discard of the ultrathat the Consular body may be economical and smoked to the bitter prepared to appoint Japanese end, does Ai Luk ignore; and the sponsored members of the Council merely half-consumed stump is

> He tramps the streets hour after Had he knowledge he would de-

gence, to Al Luk's sptisfaction.

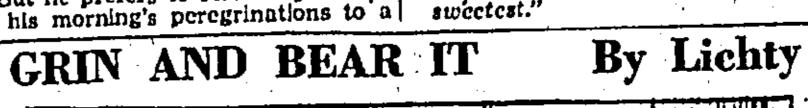
Squalid Wantsai Den by NORAH WHITESTONE

By noon the dirty little cotton bag | compere with better facilities slung across his shoulders is usually clandestine operations. well filled, and he turns his steps! In any case, these noisome, ghastly towards the dark, dismal, filthy, air- relies, outcast from a horde of lips, less little Wantsai cockloft, the scene find a "ready market among

offal of a thousand mouths—sickly covered the indefinable solace vouchnegligence. With unwashed, claw- plant with the delicate, sweetly like hands he separates paper from jodoured, pure white, starry evening sodden tobacco, each butt rendering blossom; the source of insidious a few repellent wisps. At times he himself fashions the binds those who have succumbed,

resulting debris into full-sized in- and who dwell in blissful indecision: nocent-looking elgarettes, with the aid of any unconsidered scraps of paper of sufficient fineness.

But he prefers to sell the proceeds of his morning's peregrinations to a





toant a car that speeds away the moment you jump into

ISUMMER

SOCKS

A WARNING that the fall in the Shanghai rate of exchange would mean a loss of \$75,000 interest to the Canton Insurance Office Limited was made by the chairman of the company Mr. D. F. Landale, at the annual meeting held to-day.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen, I wish to preface the few-remarks I am about to make with an expression of regret that Sir Robert Ho Tung is not with us

It is well over twenty years since he joined the Consulting Committee of this Company, and during that period the benefit of his sound advice was constantly at our disposal; advancing years, however, brought with them a wish for relief from the cares of business and, in expressing our most sincere thanks for his many valued services, we wish him long life and all happiness in his retirement. I am pleased to be able to inform you that the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo has accepted our invitation to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sir Robert,

REGRETS RESIGNATION

It is with regret that I have also commons Questions to advise the resignation of Mr. Felix A. Joseph from the Consulting Committee. Mr. Joseph left for On Royal Trip England early last month and to him likewise we tender our best thanks and all good wishes for the future. The Report and Accounts having been in your hands for the prescribed period, I propose, with your permission, to follow the usual custom of taking them as read.

The outtorn of the Account for 1037, hough rather better than we had at one time anticipated, is poor in comparison with its predecessors of recent years, the contributing factor to this being the adverse result of our Sterling operations more particularly in respect to London.

we had reason to be hopeful about usual, was the subject or questills account but this was unfounded and it has proved to be rather worse and it has proved to be rather worse

the carry forward for 1937, at the North Atlantic track agreement Tuesday.

Same stage, we have hopes that as of 1931, which ships can follow Eighteen planes took part and widespread appreciation, both within same stage, we have hopes that as of 1931, which ships can follow Eighteen planes took part and widespread appreciation, both within these same stage, we have nopes that warious months of the year. Included a wide area, wrecking over and without the Chamber, that those the result of some drastic pruning at various months of the year. there will be a marked improvement. Account but there are influences at the route was altered to Track "C", work, such as increased rates and the most northerly of the Boston-New the climination of certain undesirable business, that form a basis for a moderate degree of optimism.

fallen by H.K.\$1,137,319, or £70,490 nave advised an extension of the voyage in view sinking four Japanese warships near Sufferers in the Earthquake in Japan, to point out, however, that conditions is expressed in Sterling. This is due of the probability of bad conditions, Kowkwong. partly to the loss sustained on our of the probability of bad conditions, Kowkwong. holdings of Shanghai Mortgages and and in order to avoid states that Chinese communique Hongkong exhibit at the Wembley far from normal that at present there states of Shanghai Mortgages and land in order to avoid states that Chinese troops in the Exhibition. Many subsequent in is a total lack of a basis for discussional property of the property of the portbyoot of Exhibition. and exchange), partly to delayed most expert advice was sought. Hankow are storming the gates of claims attaching to earlier years which have made severe inroads into which have made severe inroads into the Underwriting Suspense Account, sailed for 37 years on the route. It fighting between the Japanese garritine to the Industry of the Underwriting Suspense Account, Santa Avy on May 10 when ice was son and Chinese guerillas who had and also to the reduced balances that and also to the reduced balances that was only on and fuller reports came earlier filtered into the city.

have been brought in for the years from the ice pairol, and particularly with the arrival of Chinese rein-

sary transfer of 2.50,000 to the Captain decided to drop down from Japanese arsenal, and set fire to Underwriting Suspense Account to the couthern Capadian route into the meet the delayed losses already re- the southern Canadian route into the provision depots. succumum recount has taken by be grateful for the way the Captain confusion among the Japanese troops \$303,209 and the sarinkage; would not this and his crew have carried on" declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on" declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his Shakespears and toucht in the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on" declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on declar- the imminent withdrawal of whom have been greater had not this and his crew have carried on the latest the imminent withdrawal of the latest th Reserve received support from other ed Mr. Shakespeare amid loud is indicated.—United Press. directions. Underwriting Suspense cheers.—Reuter Special, Account shows an increase of \$388,-£50,000 that I have already men- all other forms of commerce in the

DIFFICULT TIMES

of Funds in these difficult days; the Still, we are carrying along quietly, problem since then has intensified and avoiding trouble and looking for the it has become increasingly difficult to better times that will surely come. find investments that are free from We face the future with the knowwide market fluctuations. Next ledge that we have a strong and solld year, we shall face a fall of \$75,000 Balance Sheet. in Interest resulting from the lower I now propose the following the profit on working will be such That the Report and Accounts, as last week. Shangini Exchange and trust that Resolution:-

included at or under market price of \$5 per share and the addition of accidents. or face value respectively. \$13 PER SHARE

The surplus to be dealt with for the 1937 Account is \$911.762, out of Dividend of \$5 per share. We now seconded by Mr. Ho Kom Tong and balance of \$2,174,820.54 at tredit of and seconded by Mr. M. K. Lo. balance of \$2,174,826.54 at the dit of an interim dividend of \$5 per T. C. Hall, the /secretary, H. W. majority.

"marine" insurance in common with Lo, T. E. Pearce, A. H. Compton. day.

Hard Labour For Robbers

"THE sooner you are back in China the better it will be for everyone in this Colony," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor in the Criminal Sessions this morning to three men who pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery in a second hand dealer's store in Lockhart Road on April 23.

The men were Chiu Siuyeung, 39, Chan Fong, 37, and Wong Bau, 20. They were all natives of Nam Hol district, and His Lordship, in passing sentence of 18. months' hard labour, expressed the wish that steps would be taken to send them back to the country as soon as possible,

"The sooner we leave here the better it is for us," said one of the robbers.

Changed Captain Cheered

\$524,206 over that for 1936, but so also did Losses by the figure of \$551,706. When we met last year, \$551,706. When we met last year, the subject of guest of guest for revision of the land regulations were ed, that the Chinese repulsed a stack west of Lish in of an Officer in the Most Excellent ment of more stable conditions. \$551,706. When we met last year, when rog and ice conditions were ed, that the Chinese repulsed a about to present to you sate Ansignation in Shanghai pending the "deve."

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Track "E.", the most southerly of 100 shops and residences. Recalling the results for 1936 and 1937, I am chary of saying too much as the most suitable, but on receipt as the final outturn for the 1938 of ice reports from the ice patrol, of ice patrol, of ice reports from the ice patrol, of ice patr

1937 and 1938.

On the other side, it will be found | Decide correshin that the southeen | forcements Chinese troops are blast-

Far East. Genuine trade cannot flourish under the existing conditions of unrest and uncertainty and I fear I would reiterate what my are- we must anticipate a further drop in decessor said last year as to the care income during the current year.

ments and Mortgage Loans have been Dividend in respect of the year 1938 that there were altogether 114 \$261,762.43 to Underwriting Suspense Account be adopted and passed."

OTHER BUSINESS The adoption of the report and acwhich has been paid an Interim counts was moved by the chairman,

close 1937 and previous years. The was moved by Mr. D. V. Steavenson due to other causes.

share for that year, leaving an Dudley, D. Hung, Horsail Cheung. D. amount of \$1,924,825 to be carried V. Steavenson, Ho Kom Tong, Lo Man There is little more to kay and it is Armstrong, Lo Cheung Ip, Nr. V. A. has reported that there doughter's It gives me much pleasure to from his quarters in the Water Police hardly necessary for me to point out Croucher, W. I. bleycle, valued at \$40. was stolen present this Medal to you. I. conthe present difficulties that attend McKenzle, S. T. Williamson, M. K. from outside her residence yester- gratulate you warmly on having won P. Thismpson, M. K. from outside her residence yester- gratulate you warmly on having won P. Thismpson, M. K.

China War

Serious Japanese Keverses

Chinese Take Up Offensive

during recent engagements, the Japanese casualties numbering House was the scene of the presentathousands.

the Japanese lost 2,000. take the offensive on the Han River On the dais, places behind the Goverfront, while Lohanssu and Wamiao- nor and his entourage were taken by

Hankow-Ichang highway. chenmiao, north-west of Tienmen N. W. Wright). The Aide-de-Comp has been recaptured.

Klukow on the east bank of the tended the Governor. Han River is also besieged by the Chinese.

Chinese claim successes in North Klangsu, where, after an engagement which ended in their favour, the Chinese are pushing on to Lien-

Comparative quiet reigns on the Nanchang front, but reports from

CHINESE RETALIATE Shanghai, May 18.

On the other side, it will be found that the southeen that the southeen that Reinsurance Fund is down by \$804,362 as the result of a very neces- and come from Canada—that the southeen and will soon be aiding the guerillas and the southeen that th \$804,362 as the result of a very neces- had come from Canada—that the who have already blown up the sary transfer of £50,000 to the Canada to drop down from who have already blown up the

Wide areas of the town are report-"I think the whole country should ed to be after resulting in great

Seven Die In Traffic Toll Colony's Record List Accidents

A RECORD number of traffic it. accidents occurred in Hongkong

hope will not be permanent.

As in previous years all Invest
1937 of \$8 per share and an Interim

That there were alternoon show the by his Principal that there were alternoon show the by his Principal that there were alternoon show the by his Principal that there were alternoon show the by his Principal that there were alternoon show the by his Principal that there were alternoon show the boundary that there were alternoon show the by his Principal that there were alternoon show the boundary that the boundary the boundary that the boundary the boundary that the ns to neutrolise this loss, which we presented, including the payment of a Statistics issued by the Traffic words:

As a result, seven people wer Imperial Service Medal. killed and 38 were injured. Of the fatalities, one was knocked you were appointed an interpreter

Former Employee

BORN IN THE United States and an ex-employee of the Sanitary Department, Chan Ho-yiu, 21, was sentenced to two years, hard labour and 12 strokes of the "est" by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

Chan was stated to have been one of a gang of three men concerned in a robbery in King Kwong Street, Happy Valley, on April 23, when money and lewellery valued at \$347 was stolen. He was recognised by one of the victims whilst walking in Wanchai two days

after the crime. He told the Court that he left the Sanliary Department in November last as he was asked to do the work of a coolle. Being penniless as a result, he was compelled to commit the robbery. Previously he had written to his people in the country for money but received no reply, apparently because of the arrival of the Japanese there.

INVESTITURE THIS MORNING

SERVICE to the Empire, performed in this Colony, was given tangible recognition this morning when the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote invested three Hongkong men with the insignia of orders recently bestowed by the King. The recipients were Mr. News" reports, the Japanese Maurice Frederick Key, J.P., who has been made an Officer of offensive in North Hupch has the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British suffered serious reverses. The Empire, and Messrs. George William Coysh and Sung Teng-man, Chinese have exacted heavy toll who received the Medal of the Imperial Service Order.

The Ball Room at Government tion. There was a blg attendance of At Tahungshan alone, it is claimed, official guests and friends of the recipients. Risaldar Feroze Khan The Chinese are now beginning to was formal guard of the insignia. have been recaptured on the the Hononary Naval Alde-de-Camp (Lt.-Comdr. R. R. Helbert), Military The Chinese cordon around Tien- Alde-de-Camp (Lt. R. W. C. Smales), men has been tightened, and Klu- and Air Alde-de-Camp (Flight-Lt.)

The recipients were announced | Mr. K. A. Bldmend, Assistant Superintendent of Police. The warrant conferring the honour on Mr. Key was read by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor.

ADDRESS TO MR. KEY Addressing Mr. Key, the Governor

INCOME RISES

Our Premium Income rose by press of Australia on the royal Tawan, southwest of Fengklu, when that for 1936 but so

between the two years reveals Losses at 69.63% for 1937 as against 64.64% Financial Secretary to the Adfording apace. Tongha and a gainst 64.64% as against 64.64% as against 64.64% as against 64.64% as against 64.64%. There were seven beforehand. In South China, the Chinese of the General Chamber of Commerce time owing to the abnormal condi-\$11,521.

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Account 1938, as at the 31st Decem- Canada and four to New York Japanese planes caused a heavy ber last, stood at \$2,174,826 and and Routen laid down in the loss of civilian lives and property in

But although your own regular Chinese reports here said that 18 duties have always put a heavy bur-Japanese planes yesterday raided den on your shoulders, you have not Hzewui.00 miles northwest of Canton shrunk from extraneous work when would be ready, as in the past, to York routes.

The delay was caused solely by demolishing 100 buildings and the need prose. Thus to mention become party to friendly and orderly experiencing three days of dense fog and possible ice areas.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked whether the Admiralty should not have advised an extension of the have advised an extension of the have fortifications and the Vest River, the Admiralty should not have advised an extension of the have fortifications and the Vest River, the Relief to the local Swatow Typhoon Relief the l reveal that the total of Assets has whether the Admirally should be destroying shore fortifications and the Local Fund, for the Relief of latter by H.K.\$1,137,319, or £70,490 time schedule for the voyage in view sinking four Japanese warshing near the Local Fund. Meanwhile a Chinese communique Hongkong exhibit at the Wembley for from normal that at present there

sent this insignia to you. SPLENDID SERVICE RECORD In presenting the Imperial Service

Service Medal.

entered 35 years ago as a Sanitary Inspector thereafter transferring to the Harbour Department as Deputy In conclusion the United States did record and one which has well the United States. gratulate you warmly on having won the collater the United States is of It gives me much pleasure to pre-37 YEARS IN SERVICE

The Governor presented the medal Press. to Mr., Sung with the following

conveyed to me by his Principal I am about to present to you the It is now more than 37 years since

down by a motor bus, one by " in the Police Department, your first private chriand one by a motor lorry. post in the Hongkong Civil Service. Chinese citizen of Belgian birth, now A blind beggar was knocked in 1018 you were transferred to the commander of the North China Field Medical Department as ha account- Service Corps, has left for Chung-Of the 114 neeldents: 47 were ant where you gained promotion in king by plane to seek instructions on which will absorb \$050,000 and the committee, which is the same as last collisions between vehicles, 42 were that branch and in 1935 you were future work of the corps from which will absorp \$000,000 and the committee, which are committeed to committee and committee, which are committee Underwitting Suspense" Account "to and J. H. Taggart, absent on leave, pedestrians and \25 accidents were Orphans' Pensions, a post which redue to other causes which private cars placed in your probity and your pho on newspaper in Tientsin. were involved were again in the zagacity. Your long and faithful Pao, a newspaper in Tientsinservice of a highly meritorious nature Central News. has won for you the recognition of His Majesty as well as the high Mrs. Richards, of Armend Building, Tegard of your fellow citizens,

U.S. AND JAPANESE DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, May 17. IT has been authoritatively stated that Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been in frequent communication with the United States Ambassadors at Tokyo and Shanghai regarding the Japanese demands for greater control of the International Settlement. Informed circles sald the United States is anxious to learn the views

of other governments involved before formulating a reply. The United States Ambassador to Tokyo has sent a note to Japan re-By the Command of the King, con- fusing to agree to the Japanese re-

services to the Colony as Secretary the Settlement can be reached at this

qualities markedly characterize your note to Japan warned Japan against work as the Chamber's right hand taking advantage of developments judicing the character of the International Settlement.

It asserted that the United States

blems involved which would be reasonably fair to all concerned.

The note added that the efforts of Medal to Mr. Crysh the Governor the Settlement authorities to perform By the Command of the King, con- been seriously handicapped and made veyed to me by his Principal Secret- difficult by lawless activities in areas ary of State for the Colonies, I am contiguous to the Settlement and by about to present to you the Imperial the refusal on the part of the Japan--- ese to return the area north of Soo-You have recently retired from the chow Creek to the effective control Hongkong Civil Service which you of the Settlement authorities.

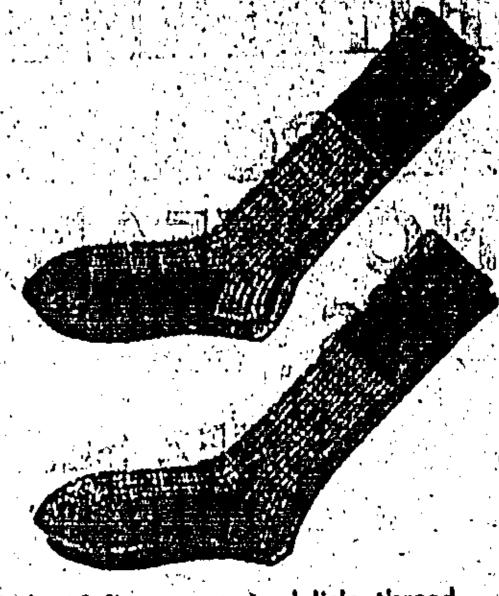
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FILIPINO DAVIS CUPPERS IMPRESS IN EXHIBITION

AMPON REVEALS NO WEAKNESS IN Chinese Beat Royal Navy In Kotewall Cup HIS REPERTOIRE

SANCHEZ SERVES WELL AND VOLLEYS FINELY

The tennis exhibitions given yesterday by Amado Sanchez and Felicisimo Ampon were thoroughly enjoyable, without being tremendously impressive—judged by Davis Cup standards. But the Filipinos had a real excuse for not striking par form. Buffeted by the angry China Sea for a couple of days, they landed yesterday afternoon still feeling decidedly shaky, and walked straight on to the Hongkong Cricket Club stand court, a type of surface which is strange to them.

Under such a handleap it was hardly expected they would hit their best tennis form. Nevertheless, they played well enough to leave very pleasant memories for the large crowd of speciators who turned up to see them engage local tennis luminaries in doubles matches.

Ampon, four feet something of concentrated virility and hidden power, distinguished himself with a grand all-round exhibition; but Sanchez revealed a weakness or two. notably overhead, which department will need a fair amount of polishing up before he takes the court in the Davis Cup.

swing forehand and backhand drives to perfection, and both volleyed with Cupper, Felicisimo Ampon. that incisiveness which is so lamentably absent from Hongkong tennis.

AMPON -IMPRESSES

Ampon showed no obvious wenkness. When hard pressed he lobbed with brilliant judgment, and when on the attack rarely failed to bring off a spectacular volleying or smashing coup. While his service had not the speed of his colleague's, it scored heavily because of its cunning placement and the heavy top spin which made the ball kick up at awkward

Both players gave an object lesson in the return of service, while Sanchez evoked rounds of applause for his terrific serving which scored ace after ace. Tsui Wai-pul found his cross-court service from the right hand court almost untouchable.

Another remarkable feature of the exhibitions was Sanchez's return of service on the backhand. The stroke, so easily made and so cleverly disguised, continually left the incoming server helpless on the wrong foot while the ball found its way uner- day, Friday and Saturday. one appears to be it.

thing about the Filipinos was their ter. overhead. While Ampon was consistent in his returns, the shots often lacked "devil", while Sanchez show- little too much for him, though he ed no idea of making a smash from scored occasionally with a machine- Government-appointed auditors and has enterprise, agility and courage, in radiant setting, two hundred girls but her tactical experience is limited, net. His effort to drop the ball from drive. His least successful stroke in colourful costumes tended the high lobs was as bad in tactics as it was a smash-voiley, which generally pneumatic mixing machines and this was in execution.

LOCAL PLAYERS

jusice, especially Tsul Wai-pul and The Tsul brothers shared two sets W. A. H. Duff. The latter thoroughly with the visitors. Sanchez and and quickly made use of the opporwristy volleys.

Tsui Wal-pui also compared sometimes brought off coups which when singles matches will be in- Press Bureau. would have done credit to the highest cluded. ranking players. But his brother never recovered from a nervous start and persisted in making blundering | Doubles.—Ampon and Sanchez v interceptions at the net.

Goldman obviously found the unusually fast nature of the rallies a

SHANGHAI INTERESTED

IN VISIT

Shanghal, May 18. On Sunday afternoon, Lewis Carson, Shanghai's champion, meets the Filipino Davis Cupper, Amado Both players exploited the halfswing forehand and backhand drives

Cupper, Felicisimo Ampon.

The Fllipinos will oppose Carson and C. C. "Dud" Squires, the leading pair in Shanghai, in the doubles. Between matches, H. H. Collaco and J. G. Forbes will oposse David Irish Sweep Local tennis fans are discussing with great interest the match between Carson and Sanchez, since the local champion was slated to meet the Filipino champion due to the fact that he was invited to play in Manila in the recent open title series. Pressure of business, however, forced Carson to cancel the trip:

Carson is putting in some practice this week. Despite not having played since last season. Carson is known as an "iron man" and always in perfect physical condition. Therefore he is conceded a good chance against the Filipino champion.— United Press.

FRANCE AND CHINA

France and China in the Davis attention than ever. Cup tennis draw will play on Thurs-

found the net or cleared the lines. process will be concluded to-morrow It seemed that his swing was a little the draw itself commencing on Friday The local players did themselves too long to make this shot effective, morning,

Against Duff and Goldman, tunity by producing some sizzling visitors won the first set 0-3, condrives, fast services and gorgeous ceded the second at 4-6, and won the third at 7-5, after leading 6-2. There will be further exhibitions favourably with the visitors and on the stand court this afternoon,

The programme for to-day's exhibition is:

Rumjahn cousins. Singles.—Ampon v. Tsui Yun-pui; Sanchez v. Tsul Wai-pui.

"Chinese Lacoste Mixing Of Wins Melbury Cup By Counterfoils Beating D. MacPhail

probably the smallest player to be selected for the Davis Cup.—Staff Photographer.

Felicisimo Ampon (left) and Amado Sanchez, the Filipino Davis Cuppers, who are on their way to

the United States to take part in the 1939 competition, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon, and went

directly to the Hongkong C.C. to participate in an exhibition. Despite a rough crossing they were in good

form and delighted the gallery with some brilliant stroking. As can be seen, Ampon is very young and is

Choy Described

London, April 26. Both the Melbury singles cups have new holders. Miss K. Stammers, finding the 14-year-old Mile. Kormoczy a much more tractable opponent than the 16-year-old Miss Nicoll, won the viewing the threatening conditions in women's event. W. C. Choy, of China the third Oriental victor in came up from centre-half to take Europe are wishing that they had a the last eight years, took the men's.

golden possibilities of the sweepstake Hospitals' Trust are attracting more flual with an exciting finish. This D. Brown, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. In all parts of the globe, eyes are was the women's doubles, in which Women's Doubles: Miss M. Nuthall ringly to the opposite backhand The singles ties are Destrement fixed on the draw for the Derby Miss Nuthall and Miss Nicoli, both and Miss J. Nicoli bt Miss K. tramlines. Like every good player, and Kho Sin-kie, Boussus and Choy, Sweepstake and indication of wide- with ideal temperament for the Stammers and Miss N. B. Brown, ed clear, almost from the goal-line. Sanchez has his pet shot, and this Petra and Pellizza will meet Kho spread interest taken in the event was game, beat their fourth good pair in 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, Sin-kie and J. H. Ho. The singles ties manifested by the varied nationalities succession to win on the post, writes Mixed Doubles: C. E. Malfroy and -Undoubtedly the least impressive will be reversed on Saturday.—Reu represented among the crowds who A. Wallis Myers in the Daily Tele- Miss B.—Nuthall bt M.—D.—Deloford when Lee Wal-long, cluding the thronged the Mansion House at graph.

One had looked for Hungary's

lunior champion to win a few more games against Miss Stammers, but and in Saturday's cyclone her efforts to handle the attack of a player who could shift her at will from a familiar base were doomed to failure. Miss Nicoll had the weapons to Ninety-one horses are entered for beat Miss Stammers on Friday, but enjoyed himself in a class of tennis Ampon took the first set at 6-3 and the race. Their names will be drawn not quite the requisite pace. Mile, which he has missed for some time, lost the second at 4-6. the every one of them will be worth at weapons; and the fact that her backleast £307, while some will bring hand drive is produced in such a way the owners of the lucky counterfolls as to impel a return to a left-£30,000, £15,000 and £10,000 ac- hander's stronger wing—her forecording to whether the horse finishes hand-served to illustrate the class first, second or third.-International which at present divides the Con-

> The match calls for little detailed notice; the result was more or less inevitable. Miss Stammers won the first nine points, and only the prevailing hurricane prevented her from winning a love set.

tinental junior Champion from the

over-drive, Mile. Kormoczy did bet- Legend (Carslake), Blue Peter (E. ter, and should have won at least Smith), Buxton (Stephenson), Rogertwo more games. She lost one by ston Castle (Marshall), Atout Maritre double-faulting at 40-15. And in (Cliff Richards), Casanova (Nevett), the last two games she struck many and Hypnotist (Beasley), a gallant blow, winning one rally

CHINESE LACOSTE

Choy, who reminds me more of "Yes, it is true we are married," Lacosto every time I see him play-Jack Doyle told Reuter, speaking he has the Frenchman's calculated over the long-distance telephone control under pressure—was too sweetest girl there is. I am going having points for a 5—3 lead, he to devote my whole life to her from had not served a double fault and

mance of my life."

The first news of the marriage threatened again. His passing shots was revealed by Movita herself from were so finely gauged that MacPhall, coming up with a head-down racket, was frequently trapped, and the way in which Choy used the strong wind "Jack is the grandest caballero I as his servent, not allowing it to

It was a day ill-fitted by wind and mers bt Miss Z. Kormoczy, 6-1, 6-1.

and Mrs. M. R. King, 6-2, 6-2.

FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR DERBY

List Of Jockeys Also Announced

London, May 17. The following are the final acceptors for the Derby with their jockeys: Triguero (Burns), Vesperian (Elliott), Heliopolis (Perryman), Fox Cub (Gordon Richards), Romeo II (Brethes), Hastings (Jones), Admiral's Walk (Harry Wragg), Dhoti (Smirke), Maunakea (Beary), Fair Chance (Rickaby), Fairfax (Lowrey), In the second set, less prone to Major Brackey (Simpson), King

The following have also accepted Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight Miss Stammers could afford to serve Fairstone, Wheatland, Ornz, Dan-boxer, and Maria Castenada, the three double-faults in one game and man, Larchfield, Roderick Dhu, with a really brilliant volley. But but no jockeys have yet been found:

> LATEST CALL-OVER London, May 17. The latest call-over is as follows: Blue Peter, 75/20 (t. and o.) Hypnotist, 17/2 (o), 9/1 (t) Admiral's Walk, 100/9 (o), 100/8

Friguero, 13/1 (o) Fox Cub 100/7 (t. and o.) Casanova, 22/1 (o), 25/1 (t) Romeo, 25/1 (o)
Buxton, 25/1 (o) 28/1 (t) Hastings, 28/1 (0) Dhoti, 33/1 (t. and o.) Ortiz, 33/1 (0) Solford, 83/1 (o) Nesperlan 8, 33/1 (o) Atout Maitre, 33/1 (0) Major Brackey, 40/1 (o) Whentland, 40/1 (o) Fairfax, 40/1 (0) Bellman, 40/1 (o) Rogerstone Castle, 50/1 (o) Maunakea, 50/1 (o) Ring Legend, 60/1 (o)
All the other acceptors have been

Heliopolis, 100/8 (t. and o.)

Fairstone, 100/8 (o), 13/1 (t)

Unfortunate Incident Mars Close Of The Local Soccer Season

Failing to beat the Royal Navy last Saturday, the South China A.A. had to call upon Lee Waitong to turn out at centre-forward in their deciding Kotewall Cup match against the sailors at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon and won by four goals to one.

As the proceeds of the Kotewall Cup competition go to charity, yesterday's game was useful in that quite a sizeable sum must have been realised; but purely as an exhibition of soccer, or even as a stepping stone towards better football relationship between the Navy and the Chinese, one doubts whether it was worth while.

match deteriorated as it progressed temper and butted Yeung Shui-yick and tempers became so frayed in the in the face with his head for which second half that Hendy, the right he was given marching orders. Lee back, was sent off the field. This Wai-tong increased South China's was indeed a pity, for before he committed the offence which caught. the eye of the referee he had been one of the best defenders in the Navy team, and in the first half had saved one certain goal after Dickerson had been drawn out of his charge. For the deterioration of the play, am afraid the official in charge of cerned when the final whistle was the game must take his due share blown.

rattled as a result. GLOOM OVER GAME The Hendy incident cast a gloom over the rest of the match, and the subsequent play was a deplorable

way of seeing out the 1938-39 soccer

of the blame. Some of his decisions

through Morris after ten minutes, Thoburn and Wooton. the first half saw some good and even | South China.-Cheung Wing-choi; play and though Fung King-cheung Lee Tin-sang, Lee Kwok-wai, Kwok equalised shortly afterwards the Ying-kee, Lau Hing-choi, Leung Navy certainly held their own. Had Wing-chiu; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung they been able to take advantage of King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai the penalty which was awarded them Shiu-wing and Leung Shui-yick. for an infringement by Lee Tin-sang —this decision appeared to be rather hard on the Chinese as Lee seemed merely to be jumping for the ball Boxing at the same time as Morris—the sailors might have been spurred on to greater efforts. But Cooper, who the kick, shot straight at Cheung Wing-choi, who had no difficulty in

At the other end of the field the tt-storms for good lawn tennis, Men's Doubles: M. D. Deloford and Chinese also missed a chance of going the large crowd saw only one C. M. Jones bt C. E. Malfroy and A. ahead. After Dickerson had been drawn out of his charge, Lai Shiuwing shot into an apparently empty E. goal, but Hendy came up and head-Nevertheless, South China could not be prevented from going ahead attentions of Cooper for a change, had just sufficient time to put in a

shot, which beat Dickerson. No more scoring took place in this good movements before the whistle injuring his right hand. but spoiled them by getting off-side. The half-time signal was blown when Fung King-cheung was in possession a few yards from the goal and just in the act of shooting. His shot was tipped over the bar by Dickerson,

FREQUENT FOULS Play was not nearly so good in the to the head. second half. Fouls were more freguent and then came, the Hendy

Starting off quite promisingly, the worse. The Navy right back lost his lead from the resultant penalty kick. Shortly afterwards Lai Shlu-wing added the fourth goal for the Chinese, and this was the end of the scoring.

Play became very ragged and it must have been a relief to all con-

As the result of this victory, the were difficult to understand, and a Chinese have won all the football few of the players became rather competitions in the 1938-39 season. They have carried off the League, the Shield, the Lai Wah Cup, the Sunday Herald International Competition and now the Kotewall Cup.

Royal Navy—Dickerson; Hendy, Honywill, Honeywell, Cooper, Gal-With the Navy taking the lead, liers: , Armstrong, Spiller, Morris,

TOM FARR DEFEATS L. GAINS

Cardiff, May 17. Thirty-five thousand boxing enthusiasts in the open air to-night saw Tommy Farr, former British and Empire_heavyweight_champion, defeat Larry Gains, the Canadian negro boxer, who retired at the end of the fifth round of the fight.

The bout was scheduled to go to half. South China initiated several 12 rounds, but Gains retired after

> Farr was superior in every department and attacked throughout, landing easily to the face. He was also speedler than Gains, who relied on his defensive skill.

Gains was almost down in the fifth round. Forr landing a right swing

Both weighed in at 14 st. 81/2 lbs. Threstening rain kept off, but episode which made things even there was a cold wind.-Reuter.

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to make this offer on behalf of TONY ADVISED NOT TO GET Sidney Hulls, the London promoter, and he said he had discussed plans According to Jacobs however, the for the fight with the American pro- winner of the title fight between option on Louis's services.

at once, I do not expect a final September, answer, however, until after Louis has defended his title against Tony his country in the forthcoming Davis Rogerstone Castle, 50/1 (o) Ro

CUTE

moter, Mike Jacobe, who has an Louis and Galento is to be matched for the championship with the win-"Mike Jacobs is very interested in nor of the fight between Lou. Nova the proposal," said Gould, "and he posed bout is to take place in h

"GRANDEST CABALLERO" at once, I do not expect a final perpennyr, said:—"In my opinion, we just decided not to postpone the may well earn a valuable point for

Jack Doyle Marries Actress

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the present moment, when

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organised under the auspices of Irlsh

Dublin to-day to witness the second

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films under the name of Movita, time.

Salford II.—Reuter. married last month at Ensenada, Mexico, by the civil re-

Gould told a reporter in Nev 000, or the equivalent to a "million now on, like a reformed boy in a made other mistakes.

York recently that he was authorised dollar" gate in America:

story-book. Ours is the only re- Having taken the op story-book. Ours is the only ro- Having taken the opening bout, in

have ever met," Movita said. "He master his control, showed him to has been in Mexico for months, and be a student of the game. Choy

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



TAKES HIS CAPTAINCY SERIOUSLY

"One Third Of A Nation" Serious Film

Housing Problem The Theme

Serious films seldom win universal liking, and for this reason Paramount's "One Third of a Nation," previewed at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, may not appeal to public taste. "I find one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished," said President Roosevelt in his second inaugural address and from his words this drama was conceived.

But for the more serious-minded, those who appreciate a sincere pleture, this frontal attack on the inadequate housing of one third of the population of the United States, and the crime, disease and desponacted film. It has a message, and we in Hongkong where we see so many tenement houses around us cannot fail but be touched by this

Sylvia Sidney, who has played similar characters in such hits as "Street Scene," "An American Tragedy," "Fury" and "Dead End," is seen as a daughter of the slums, whose kid brother's tragedy arouses her fury against existing conditions. Leif Eriksen, the dramatic star of the Group Theatre, plays a social- a Yacht Boys' race held by the Royal doesn't begin to think. If he tries minded millionaire who joins with Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over to get cute," says Paster, "he's done!" Miss Sidney in defying convention a distance of 8.5 miles: and finally succeeding in getting what they want.

One of the most unusual features of the picture is its villain—a century-old tenement house, which has oppressed its inmates and sapped their life-blood for generation after generation. To a young boy of the neighbourhood, who has been maimed in a fire, it seems to talk and mock people's efforts to get rid of it. In the dramatic climax of the film, the boy sets the torch to his enemy, burning it to the ground.

The cast is a capable one, with Sylvin Sidney and Leif Erikson i the principal roles, and good work Aeriel 17.03.34 17.01.54 is also done by Sidney Lumet as the Dorothea 17.17.00 17.12.45 young brother, Joey, and by Myron Stella 17.21.54 17.04.3614 Winekle '..... 17.25.13 17.08.55 1/2 McCormick as Sam Moon.



Sylvia Sidney tries a few comforting words on Sidney Lumet, her heartbroken, crippled brother in this scene from "One Third of a Nation". This picture, based on the play that rocked Broadway a season ago, makes a ringing plea for better housing conditions for dency that accompany it, will be season ago, makes a ringing plea for better housing conditions for found to be more than just a well-Sunday.

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VERITYS

Offer Made To Joe Louis

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cently beat Maurice Strickland, be-The following were the results of capturing Louis's title—"If Tony

Mennwhile, discussions were going on about Farr's next appearance in Finished Corrd. Pos. the ring. Sydney Hulls said:—"I have not yet made up my mind whether to put Farr on in a fight.in Cardiff in May or not. His next 13 contest may not be in his own country at all, but in London, as I originally planned."

opponents—for—Farr—in—Cardiff, but
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Hulls has an optional date at the
June 12, and he may decide to put
The part of the contest; but they are combe, Rees, Padgham, Perry, Lacey, not, the gap in some instances being not, the gap in some instances being very wide. At the moment there are scarcely any new young players who can be counted as probable
The part of the part is months there are the combe, Rees, Padgham, Perry, Lacey, King, Adams, Compston. and R. King, Adams, Compston. and R. King, Adams, Compston. Among the "Possibles" are: combe, Rees, Padgham, Perry, Lacey, or combe, Rees, Padgham, Perry, L weight that night.

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Intends To At Southport In 1937

London, April 16. The unanimous appointment of Henry Cotton as captain of this year's British Ryder Cup team is a recognition not only of his outstanding ability as a player but of his position in the game. By sheer force of character he has, at the age of thirty-two, climbed to the pinnacle of fame. Entering the profession at seventeen, he was fascinated by the prospects offered in a universal game which in modern times has produced such great personalities as R. T. Jones and Hagen.

several Continental titles, besides none, at present, likely to gain a being the winner of most of the prin- position of distinction. cipal tournaments. His many striking achievements have now been

of the British team. personally, I am not so optimistic on may be permanent. the question of personnel. It is a Three players who have made dis-

YOUNG PLAYERS SCARCE

revealed.

team were Cottons, then, of course, other promising member of the Larry Galas and Jack London there would be no doubt about the younger school. At the moment the have both been considered as possible result of the contest; but they are "Probables" are: Cotton, R. A. Whitthe next six months unearth some law. "discoveries" we shall be compelled On this occasion there are, from mainly to rely on the men compos- the British point of view, two favour-

Selection Committee is an excellent match has been played in summer manoeuvre because it ensures the heat so overpowering as to make it choosing of the right type of player impossible for our players to do for the job. No "passengers" will themselves justice. In Florida, in be tolerated; he knows his own mind, November, the weather should be and in giving expression to it on a ideal. The course selected for the matter of policy he is not afraid of match is seaside in character, and hurting the feelings of other people. closely resembles many of the best "In the endeavour to get the best British links. Doubtful as to the side-tracked," says the captain. A point of attracting the spectators,

gree of hostility or jealousy. Be- of the man that he should express a cause of holding aloof from his view different from other people. brother professionals and going his own way in a game in which there is a good deal of camaraderic, Cotton made many enemies, but their number has now dwindled to such an extent that, as a body, they do not count. So completely have circumstances and conditions changed that Cotton is becoming, if he has not already done so, one of the most popular figures in golf.

Because the match is being played A.A., each side winning 41/2 sets. at the close of the competitive season L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Remedios when the form of players will be an (Recreio) beat Y. K. Ng and Y. L. open book, the team will, more or Kwan 6-4; beat C. B. Wong and K. justification for the making of mis-takes. It would be an entirely C. C. Pereira and J. Fonseca different matter if Cotton and his co-selectors had to sit down now and choose ten men. They would be in the deuce of a dilemma, for the M. A. Gutteres and G. A. Noronha the deuce of a dilemma, for standard of play so far revealed has not only been extremely puzzling. but distinctly discournging.

At Bournemouth, in the first professional tournament of the season, on a course of 6,500 yards, with scratch score of 74, scarcely half a dozen of Great Britain's one hundred best players succeeded in breaking eighty in all four rounds, while only seven men averaged seventy-five. True there was a fairly strong wind and the course was difficult, if not, in places, a little tricky, but even so the attack made by the professionls was extremely feeble. Except absolutely abnormal conditions no should take eighty-five to ninety strokes in one round of a tournu-

With an improvement both in the

Like them, Cotton has translated courses I have no doubt that the his skill as a golfer into hard cash, standard of play will go ahead. The Recognising that the star of a cham-pion shines only for a little while, he rightly sets a high price on his ser-of the younger generation to take vices. He has twice been Open the places of the men of the older champion-1934 and 1937-once school. With the exception of Rees match-play champion, the holder of and, possibly, S. L. King, there is

A SPECTACULAR RETURN A gallant little player and a beauticrowned by what is, probably, the ful putter, Rees is one of the very greatest honour of all—the captaincy few certainties for the team. R. A. Whitcombe, the Open champion, is That Cotton will take his position another, and so, perhaps, is Compseriously there can be no question, ston provided his health stands the "Our defeat at Southport, two years strain of the tournament season. ago, must be wiped out; we have the After two years' absence through players, and a concentrated effort is illness few men could make such a all that is needed to assure success," spectacular return to first-class golf he says. Let us hope that his con- as Compston has done, and it is the fidence is not misplaced, though, wish of everyone that the recovery

long cry to November next, when the match against America is to be play- thorpe Hall, Southend; D. Curtis, of ed on the Ponte Vedra course, Jack- Queen's Park, Bournemouth; and E. sonville, Florida, and it may be that E. Whitcombe. of Porter's Park, some new talent may meanwhile be Radlett, the youngest member of a family of famous golfers. During the next six months the progress of each will be watched with interest. If all the members of the British W. Laidlaw, of West Herts, is an-

able factors, one the course, and the The co-opting of Cotton on the other the climate. Hitherto the team possible I do not intend to be success of the match from the standsimilar attitude in the past might Sarazen says, "the galleries will be conceivably have produced more suc- composed largerly of sea gulls."

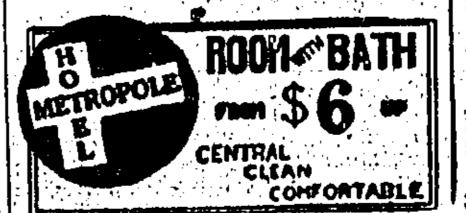
cessful results. As Cotton himself admits, his ap- ed in San Francisco where big crowds pointment will not please everybody, would be assured, must not be taken but I think he exaggerates the de- too seriously, for it is characteristic

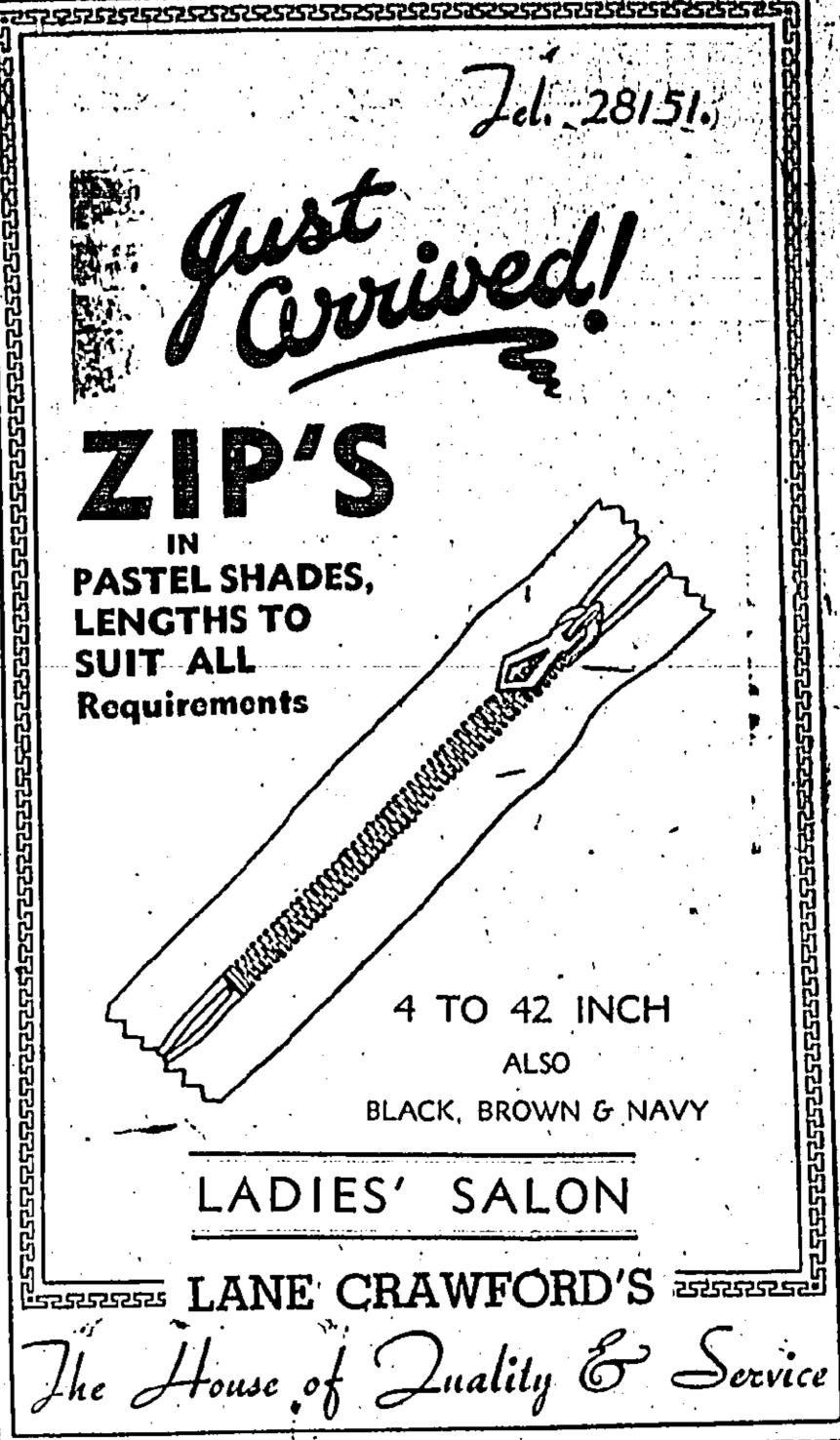
One Game Played In League

In the only "C" Division tennis match played yesterday, the Club de PUZZLING AND DISCOURAGING | Recreto drew with the South China less, pick liself. There will be no E. Wong 6-2; drew with C. C. Llu

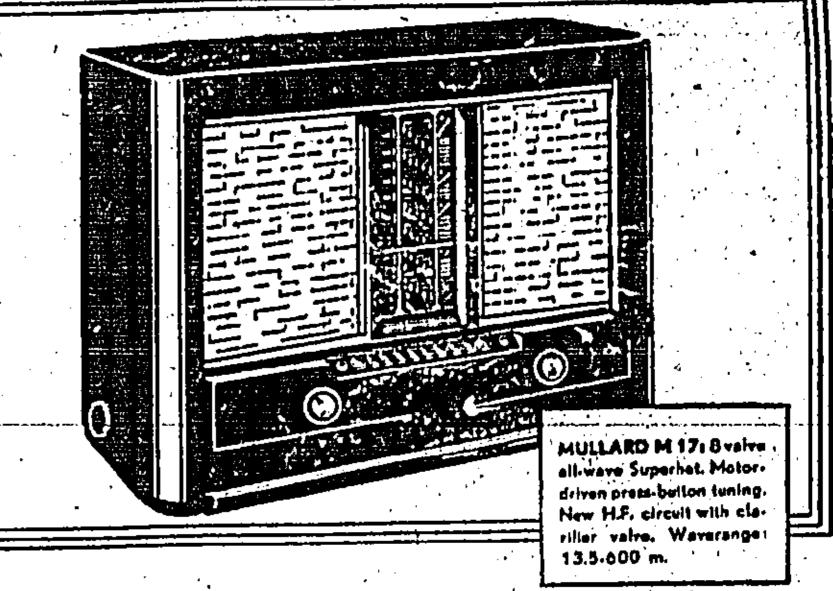
> M. A. Gutteres and G. A. Noronha (Recreio) lost to Ng and Kwan 2-6; lost to Wong and Wong 2-6; drew with Llu and Kwok 6-6.

Games Postponed The Craigengower-Central British, Chinese R. C. Kowloon Tong and Radio-Indian R.C. matches in the "C" Division of the Tennis Langue, scheduled for play yesterday, were









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summer is only just about to have a way of vanishing from They're preparing for sumbegin, she might do well to plan the shops, and if you've ever mer now, so there's nothing we her playtime wardrobe now. tried to buy them in the height can do but make up our minds.

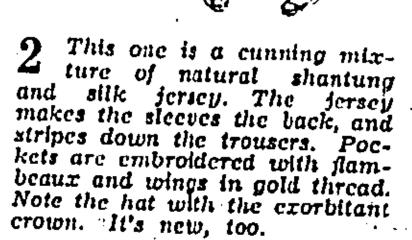
One of the most fatal things of the season you'll know what to follow on . . . quickly.

is to live for the moment where I mean. They simply don't Here are a few things to get clothes are concerned, because exist, because all the buyers are you going.





Lovely playsuit in fuchsia silk linen which is quite uncrushable. Pockets are odd, one up, one down. Trousers fit snugly round, the hips with a front fastening. You could wear these in the house, on the beach.



A suit to take you anywhere this one, because it's sturdy and simple. It's made of hemp linen and worn with a fine linen black blouse, made with gathers round the bodice. The back of the jacket is plain except for a half-belt across the waistline.

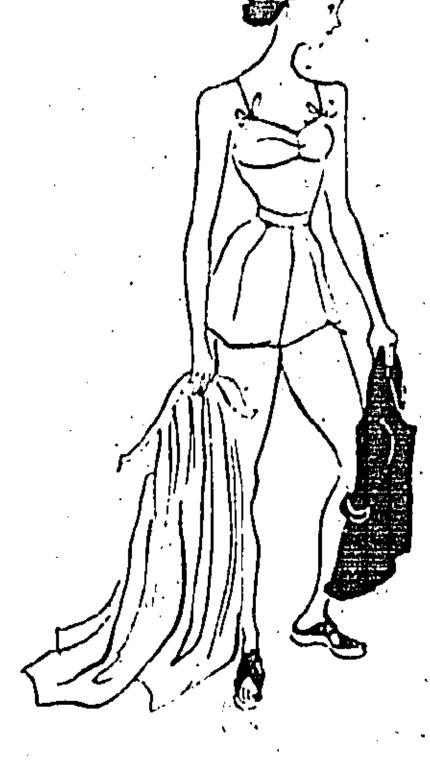
and here are the ROMPERS



This isn't a frock, but a white sleeveless shark-skin worn over dark brown rompers trimmed with a spot.
The coat is flared and lavishly pleated at the back. Underneath are pantaloons, a blouse (collar and sleeves of this are showing through) and a brasslere under-



9 Really very much for the beach this one, without pre-tence. It consists of a bras-siere top, panties, and short top coat made of navy-blue turkish towelling. The coat has a hood attached, and this is lined with pink silk stringd solth and the pink silk striped with white. The sleeves are roomy and extremely comfortable.



Just for the slim woman this one, because it's got a very tiny pair of trunks and nothing clse at all but a bras-That's when you take skirt and blouse off. Trunks, brassiere, and lavishly pleated skirt are of white linen. the blouse is brown.

This shows the new beach 4 skirt line in which the skirt. divides in front displaying the tiny knickers of the rompers beneath. The top of this is in green silk linen, the knickers in white linen striped with navyblue, and the top skirt of the same linen reversed and piped on the edge with lilac.

CONVENT ROBBED Armed Robbers Active At Ping Shan

The sanctity of the Kwong Shin her throat. She and others were herded into a room. Au Kwai-ho, a Ping Shan, was violated at 3 am. Tellow inmate, tried to escape and yesterday when four men, one armed succeed in escaping and made her throat. She later did the Pentisula Hotel.

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Was awakened by someone clutching and said he was a revenue which include two sonatas for violing and plane, two string quartets and several songs.

Was hit on the head. She later did the Pentisula Hotel.

In the coming concert, music— him and took 11 ten-cent pieces and

kel, young brother of another inmate, was shot through the foot while endeavouring to raise the alarm. Both are in the Kowloon Hospital.

Fung Tung-lin, 20, spinster, re-ported that at 3 a.m. yesterday she was awakened by someone clutching

SITSON MA RECITAL Arranged for Peninsula On May 31

Chamber Music Club and made a good impression on the appreciative audience not only as a talented violinist, but also as a composer of

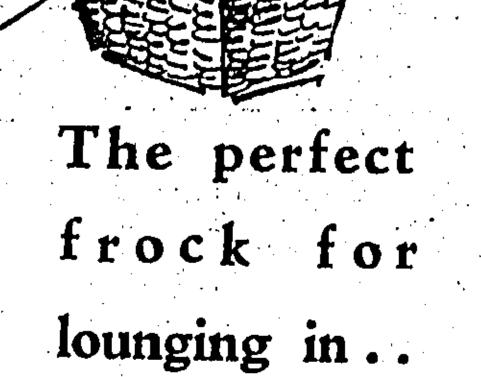
An interesting musical event will which include two sonatos for violin officer. He said he wanted \$2 or he

yesterday when four men, one armed with a revolver, held up the inmates and got away with money and a blanket to a total value of \$6.60. Au Kwhi-ho, inmate of the Nunnery, where of Fung Pak-kel, was struck on the head while to raise the alarm through a window attempting to escape, and Fung Pak- and was shot through the foot.

Was hit on the head. She later did succeed in escaping and made her way to the Shek Po Village and made her way to the Shek Po Village and raise of the alarm.

Ma has received unanimous praise for recitals in Hongkong and elsewhere for his mastery of violing pleces on themes from Chinese folk to raise the alarm through a window attempting to escape, and Fung Pak- and was shot through the foot.

In the coming concert, music-lovers will have the pleasure of hearing him play, among other items, his Sonata No. 2 and two pleces on themes from Chinese folk pleasure of violing pretation. He appeared recently in this Colony. Prof. Harry Ore will accompany at the plano.



You can wear this on the beach, or for a picnic. Whichever you do it is ideally designed for the purpose. The frock is in navy foulard trimmed with white spots.

It has a handkerchief top, a full-pleated skirt which is not! supposed to crease, and a tiearound waist which can quite casily be undone when you want! to appear in the trunks and brassiere which are worn underneath. Pocket handkerchief, brassiere and trunks are of pink

Note the basket—it's new for the beach.

Spring Preserves

TERE are two preserves which you can make now to fill up the widening gaps in the jam cupboard. These preserves have a refreshing, piquant flavour, and are quite easily

Rhubarb and Fig Jam

Use young, fresh rhubarb. Wipe 4 lbs of it, but do not remove the skin. Cut into inch-length pieces. Wash 1 ib dried figs in hot water, dry them, and cut into fine shreds with a sharp pair of scissors. Scrape the sugar from 14 lb can-died peel and shred finely.

Put these ingredients, with 4 lbs preserving sugar, in layers in a large basin. Cover, and leave for 24 hours. Now turn all into preserving pan, bring to the boil, and cook from 45 minutes to one hour, stirring frequently.

Test for setting, then pour into warmed lars. Cover when cold

warmed lars. Cover when cold. Rhubarb and Orange Jam

Wipe 3 lbs rhubarb and cut into

small pieces. Wash two oranges, cut them in quarters, and pass through the mincer, keeping back the seeds.

Measure the orange pulp, and allow 1 lb sugar to 1 pint pulp. Place this in a large basin with the 3 lbs rhubarb and 3 lbs sugar. Allow to soak for 24 hours, then boil for 20 minutes. Test, and pour into jars.

Cheese Custards

CHEESE custards make a most toothsome addition to high tea. Make a plain shortcrust pastry with six ounces of flour, three ounces of butter, cold water, and a pinch of salt. Line some deep patty tins.

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SERIOUS OFFENCE Impersonating Officer;

Demanding Money

Remarking that it was a very serious offence, and that it almost amounted to a charge of demanding money with menaces, Mr. E. Himsworth, imposed sentence of six months' hard labour on Ip Ming, 28, unemployed, at the Kowloon Magis-

months' hard labour for impersonating a Revenue Officer. Sgt. Brown, of Hunghom, said Ip visited Tsang Hon-wah, at 7 p.m.



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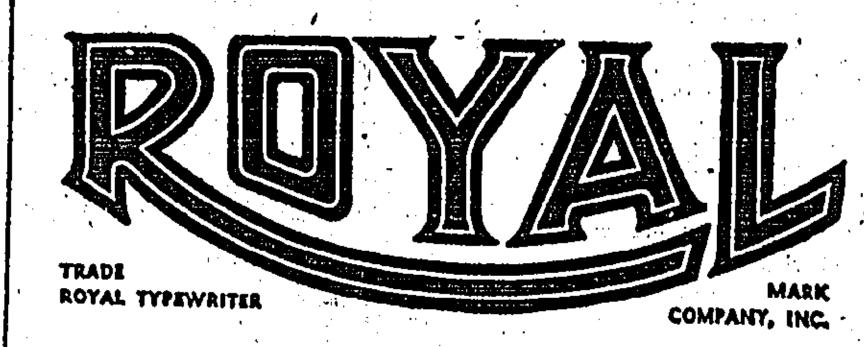
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I-Ouler covering of

for vote

10—Part of automobile
ignition system

23—Killed
23—Buffix of nativity

24—Ocean 28—Greek leiter 27—Those who man ship 28—Common blow in Ji-Highly seasoned 33-Cut of meat 34-Light relighish-brown

36-Deep pan 37-Philippine enclosed animal pens 40-Broze suddenly
43-Oigantie
43-Ductile
44-Punctuation mark 45-Ancient Roman shorthand expert 46-Vile resort 47-Stitched together

49—Peline domestio
animal
50—Burial service
53—Pretentious dunne
53—Blockhead 45-Letter of alphabet 16-Geam-etitches

68-Desert wanderer 63-Encourages once 65-Harmonite in chade 66-Prophets
67-Portable sewing case
(French)
68-Irish river
69-Low explative
70-Owed quantity

1-Rhythm of drums 3-King in Volsungs

sations

S-A: that time

10-Bring forth roung

11-Perialning to

"unicipal regislator

12-Small redent 16—Small merganser 19—Narrow injet 21—Thing to haw 25—French mathema-17—Unit of tem weight
28—Joke
29—Skip disease
10—One who Courtaines
defiantly
12—Combining forms 33-Very warm 35-Disturbed violently 37—Quotes
38—Italian money
39—Celtie nightander
41—Hold motioniess 43—Coarse bemp fiber
44—Empty out
47—Arranged
68—Spaniah title of 60-Propellers
61-Propens of one stock
52-Italia skin
54-Indian teligious 87mbol 56—Former 51—Ignore deliberately 59—Philippine Moslem

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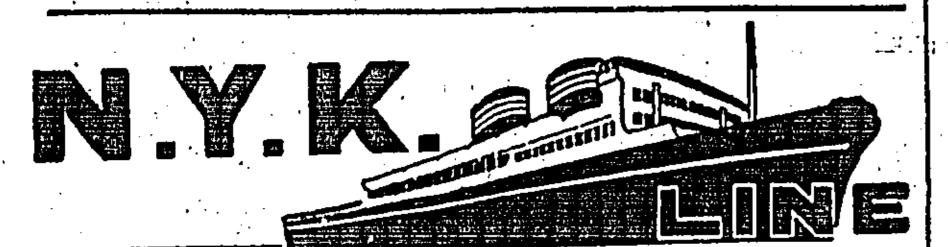
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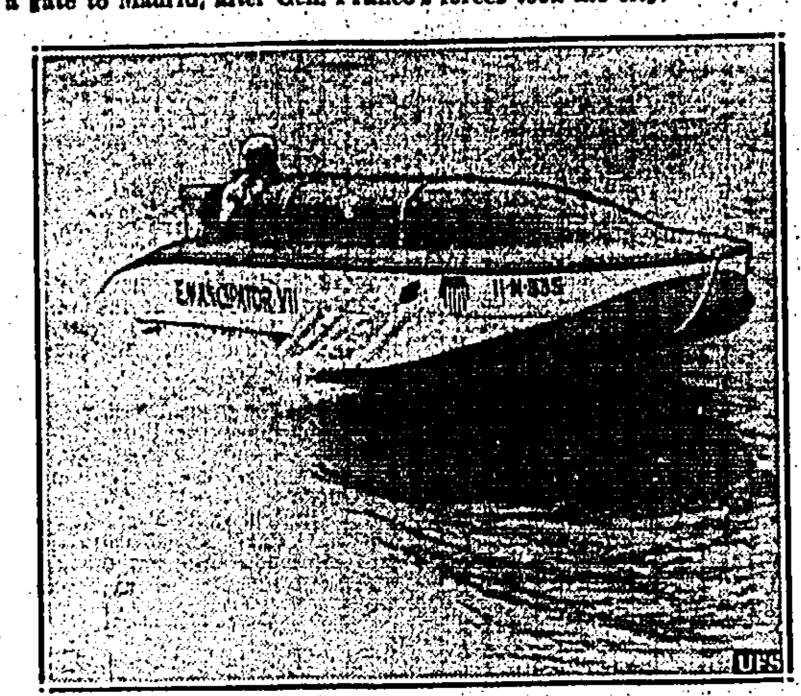
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President Albert Lebrun of France, who consented to seek re-election, after friends persuaded him it would be for the good of the country. In the history of the Third Republic only Jules Grevy, in 1886, had over been re-elected. Term of office will be for the next seven years.



Speedboat records in England, France and Italy crashed as Mortimer Auerbach set five new world records, with his Emancipator VII, at Mlami, Fla. Records were for 24 miles, I hour and 3 hours in 4-litre class and 24 miles and 1 hour in unlimited class. Engine trouble halted further attempts.



Scene in Madrid as refugees return to find their to which the Spanish capital was subjected. Capital city resisted 32 months of civil war.



Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the British Admiralty, sister of the Bolivian President. former home destroyed, during the terrifle bombardment who started a furore in London recently when he naively revealed air-raid precautions taken by the British fleet.

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25 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1014. So much has been achieved already during the last sixty years in shaking ourselves free of the tyranny of alcohol, writes Sir H. H. Johnston in the Nineteenth Century, that we may hope, with no slackening of effort and no lack of martyrs in a good cause, a final victory will be achieved; and throughout the wide world alcohol—at any rate, above the strength of light wines and beers —will be universally prohibited as an article of human consumption.

The browers will have to turn much of their plant and capital to the manufacture of ginger-beer and similar drinks containing a negligible quantity

10 YEARS AGO

of alcohol.

Owing to the continued drought it part of the City at a cost of about \$10,000 and are in operation.

5-YEARS AGO

care of himself," said Jess Willard, famous giant heavy-weight champion of the world from 1915 to 1919 when Jack Dempsey Inid him low at Toledo, Ohio.

been drastically stiffened to previde a preside at the organ, which has been heavy, though at present unspecified, lent by the Salesian Institute. Owing impost on persons leaving the country to the indisposition, of Miss Chan . The new measure affects everybody possessing fifty thousand marks, or enjoying an income of twenty thousand

Miss E. S. Atkins will speak on 'Conditions in Refugee Camps" at St. John's Fellowship meeting at the Cathedral hall at 3 p.m. to-day.

A re-union dinner of former members of the Chocolate House of the Central British School will be held in the School on May 26, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clift wife of Dr. H. Lechmere Clift, has been a patient in the Queen Mary Hospital since Monday, following an operation.

Miss Southgate of Hanwell, Middlesex, wanted her wedding party to be a jolly one, so the wedding was planned as late as could be permitted (6 p.m.), and all guests were asked to come in full evening dress, reports our London correspondent. A dance followed the reception.

Mr. Kokichi Kiyoto, described as the only Japanese in the world who can call the President of Bolivia by his first name, is expected back in Japan shortly on a sight-seeing tour with his wife. Mrs. Klyoto is the elder

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China Fleet Club

The performance will start at 9 p.m., in the presence of His Excellency the Governor. Proceeds will be "Baer can beat Carners if he'll take devoted to the funds of the Emergency Refugee Council.

The Choral Group, under, Mr. E. Gualdi, will be assisted by an orchestra formed by Prof. E. G. The so-enlied Reich "flight tax" has Pelegatti. Rev. Fr. Riganti will Mel-lan, the chief soprano part will be sung by Mrs. J. T. Choy.

Seats may be booked at the office of the Emergency Refugee Council, Gloucester Building, first floor, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.. Admission is,-Dress Circle \$5, Auditorium \$2, Every seat in the house may be reserved.

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A steady stream of Spitfires is the Queen's Theatre footlights at coming out of the factories flow, writes a Home correspondent.

To mark this triumph over difficulties a display was given at Dux
The season was originally to have complete eclipse of M. Maxim

culties a display was given at Duxford Aerodrome, near Cambridge,
recently by No. 19 (Fighter) Squadron.

A squadron or a flight of Spitares
is a most impressive sight. They
look tiny little creatures to possess
such great power as they do, for the
wing span is only 36 ft. 10 in., the
length 29 ft. 11 in., and the height
11 ft. 5 in. The engine is a powerful Rolls-Royce Merlin, which is remarkably quiet. The landing wheels
are retracted in flight, and speed can
be checked by split flaps in the trailbe checked by split flaps in the trailing edge of the wings.

SOVIET SHIP TRIALS

Moscow, May 17. experts.

It is announced that the term of service of the Soviet navy has been people, but an ordinary layman feels increased from three to five years. The newspapers hall the construc- sing a note after such a rush. tion of the great Soviet navy under Stalin's personal supervision. Izvestia declares that the coast is now quite

MOSQUITO BOATS

Manila, May 17.

It is understood that three additional "mosquito" boats will arrive from England soon, similar to the one which the Philippine Army Off Shore Patrol recently acquired. The Philippine Army plans to acquire 40 of these torpedo motor boats by 1946. -United Press.

UNION'S COAST DEFENCE

Pretorin, May 17. The authorised establishment of the Godowid yesterday. Union's coast garrison, active citizen forces and Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve for 1939-40 has been incrossed by 5,000 to 1,402 officers and 20,465 other ranks.—Reuter Special.

Japanese Monoplane this afternoon, entering through the Stubbs Road entrance at 5 p.m. Resumes Flight

KARACHI, May 17.—The Japanese monoplane "Soyokaze", which goodwill flight to Teheran, left here Chinese who ran away. for Calcutta at 6.30 o'clock this morning .-- Domei.

Firing practice will be carried out from Fort Stanley between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-day,

Telaviv Riots

JERUSALEM, May, 17.—Some 1,500 Jewish demonstrators in Telaviv raided the district government offices to-day and destroyed the interior, which they set on fire.

A Jewish constable was seriously wounded when public in the crowd opened fire on the policemen who induiged in baton charges in an effort to disperse the mob.

Two Jewish supernumeraries were slightly injured when several bombs exploded in the upper storey of the Government immigration department in the centre of Jerusalem, causing a conflugration.

While the majority of Jews reject the idea of violence, the bulk of opinion supports the Jewish Agency statement rejecting the White Paper. Passive resistant) comparable with Gandhi's methods are expected,-

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Passport inspection would normally keep the players another half-hour, but arrangements were made them to be released as soon as their An extensive trial has been given a number of Soviet-built warships during the Baltic fleet manoeuvres which have just ended. The vessels, which include a battleship, are stated to have completely satisfied the experts.

> It is all in the day's work for show that he would be too breathless to

armour-clad and inaccessible.—Reu- Mystery Man's Funeral Harbour Body Not

Yet Identified NO identification has yet been made of the body of the unknown European which was found floating

The body appeared to have been in exhaus the water for some time. The man press. appears to have been a sallor who apparently fell off a ship and was

The funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley,

ECLIPSE

Soviet Orders "Purge"

lowed up by the dismissal of prominent members of the staffs of Tass Agency, "Pravda" and the "Izvestia" who were associated with M. for Litvinost,—Trans-Ocean.

Swedish Flier Missing

Trans-Atlantic Airman Not Yet Reported

STOCKHOLM, May 17. NO NEWS has yet been received regarding Mr. Charles Backman, the 25-year Swedish airman who left Newfoundland yesterday for a trans-Atlantic flight to Sweden.

Mr. Backman's 90 horsepower Lumbert monoplane carries no radio equipment.-United Press.

HOPE ABANDONED

STOCKHOLM, May 17.—Experts sald all hope for Mr. Charles Backin the harbour off the Kowloon man has been virtually abandoned. Aviation circles have indicated that his petrol supply would have been exhausted this afternoon.-United

\$38,000 Estate

Hongkong estate valued at \$38,000 was left by the late Mr. Pun Tsz-ping. otherwise spelt P'an Tseu-p'ing or Miss H. Irving, of Carnavon Road, hing, alias Pun Ming-chak, alias Kowloon, was walking near her home Cheng Tai, ien merchant, who died arrived here from Haghdad at 4.30 yesterday when her handbag, con-p.m. yesterday on its return from a s42.85, was snatched from her by a tration to the estate have been granted to Pun Yat-kal.



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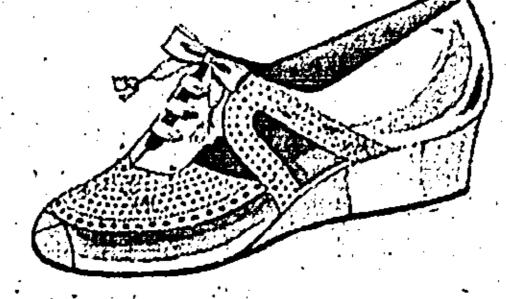


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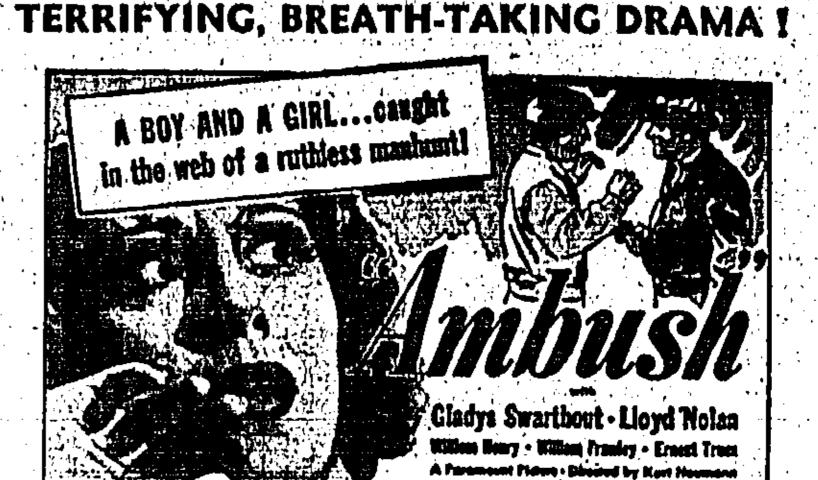
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Lindenbank Sinking: Court Finding

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Whether the error was due to the unusual set of the currents, or otherwise, it has not been determined. The report adds that the Master Reuter.

ports.—Reuter Special.

took all steps possible to ensure the

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safety of the ship and the crew.-

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